

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

The other day Admiral Harold R. Stark, the Chief of Naval Operations, made this observation: "Dollars cannot buy yesterday." The Admiral was referring to the defense program in its relation to the Navy. But that truism can be applied with full weight to the defense program in toto. We have appropriated dollars in unprecedented quantities. But we seem to be wasting something beyond price—Time.

The defense drive, in short, has bogged down. The optimistic estimates of last summer are not being realized. For example, a short time ago it was forecast that soon after the first of the year we would be producing 1,000 military airplanes monthly. But, Defense Commissioner Knudson now announces that the real figure will be 30 per cent lower—700 planes per month. That is the situation in practically all defense lines.

What are the main causes of the defense bottlenecks? You can find just about any answer to that question that suits you. The explanations offered in Washington seem to fall into the following categories:

First, some circles believe that business still has fears of what this Administration may do—that it is worried about new crack-downs and radical experiments. In addition, business works under legislative, tax and regulatory handicaps which did not exist in 1917.

Second, the President is being criticized for his failure to appoint a chief of the Defense Commission, with full powers. That, it is said, is the only way to escape division of responsibility, overlapping of activities, and wasted effort. Some criticism of this kind is coming from circles which generally are strong for the New Deal.

Third, it has been said that

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Marine Corps Fifers Were Proud Of Skill

Bugles are rapidly becoming more effective than alarm clocks in awakening young men recently called to the colors. Thousands of them are now responding to the familiar "Can't get 'em up" of Reveille.

Our rapidly expanding branches of the service could scarcely get along without these instruments, although the keyless trumpet, or bugle, was not adopted by the naval or military services until long after the United States won its independence.

Fifes and drums were the first instruments of the United States Marine Band. They were used to rally patriots during the Revolution and they furnished martial music for our troops until several years after the Civil War.

About the time of the Franco-Prussian War, formations of troops were changed from closed to extended lines and their movements became too complicated to be controlled by voice alone. The shrill-toned fife was too feeble and trumpets could be heard above the din of battle.

Fifers, or "whiffers," as they were called in the 18th days, fished with many a thrill and flourish in the Marine Corps until 1881, when orders were issued to substitute bugles for fifes. It nearly broke the hearts of the old fifers to make the change, but orders were orders.

For a while there were no precise regulations governing bugle calls, the men assembling for drill, work mess or other formations to the tune of some popular melody. In 1892 the Navy issued instructions making all trumpet calls uniform and standard.

Today, even though fife are as rare as mule-loading muskets in the Marine Corps, drums are still as popular as ever. It seems likely that they will furnish the rhythm for marching feet down to the end of time.

Oceana P. T. A. Held Christmas Meeting

The December meeting of the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association was held last week at the school.

A short business session was held at which time reports of the amount realized by the "Jazzar" were given; the association voted to aid the home economics department in getting a filling cabinet and to engage Mrs. Glnbert to help in directing the High School Glee Club.

Mrs. Carroll, the membership chairman, reported 134 on roll. It was decided to award the dollar on the percentage basis to the room having the largest number of parents present.

"Announcement was made that the P. T. A. would sponsor a card party on Wednesday, January 22 at the Gay Manor Hotel.

The high school orchestra under the direction of Mr. Felix Hardin played Christmas carols.

Tea was served in the lunch room, which was attractively decorated to carry out the holiday effect. At this time, Mrs. Glnbert, lunchroom manager, was present. A remembrance by the Association, Mrs. Clay Perry won the door prize.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

BEGIN BOUNDARY DIVISION

The jurisdiction of the State's two fisheries commissions was agreed upon for all sections of Tidewater except Fairfax and Prince William counties at a meeting of representatives of the two agencies last week at the office of the Commission of Fisheries in Newport News.

Representing this agency, which regulates fisheries in the salt-water areas of the State, was Commissioner G. Walter Mapp and Members George Layman, Gilbert Diggs, Junius West and Charles Stuart. The Game and Inland Fisheries Commission, which regulates sport fishing in the fresh-water areas of the State, was represented by Chairman Carl H. Notling, and Judge W. S. Snow, of Alexandria.

Adjustment of the lines in Fairfax and Prince William, the most disputed areas of the State, was undertaken at a meeting between Mapp and Stuart and representatives of the Game Commission on Saturday, Dec. 28, at Quantico.

The tribuaries still in dispute are Dogue Creek, Gunston's Cove, Occoquan Creek, and Belmont Bay adjacent to the Potomac River.

The Commission of Fisheries has jurisdiction over all tidal waters in the State under existing statutes, and the Game Commission's authority begins at that point Under State law those jurisdictions are subject to semi-annual review and renewal.

TO LAUNCH STUDY OF MUSSEL

The Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown, supported jointly by the Commission of Fisheries and the College of William and Mary, has launched a conservation study of the ribbed mussel, the State's newest fishery industry, January 1.

The mussel, which until recently had no value, was discovered to be a source for certain chemicals and last summer large quantities were marketed by Virginia watermen.

The DuPont company of Wilmington, Del., has contributed funds for the survey. Dr. Curtis Newcombe, Director of the Yorktown Laboratory, believes that the mussel crop ultimately might assume important proportions, especially on the Eastern Shore.

The entire Tidewater area, as well as the ocean side of the Eastern Shore was included in the survey to determine the most ideal habitat of the shellfish and the best means of protecting their reproduction.

Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp has assigned the boat "Agnes Hope" to the Yorktown Laboratory for the survey. It was expected that at least a year would be required and that the cost would be in the neighborhood of \$7,000.

Because the ribbed mussel can be taken at any season, the new industry should prove a complete oyster tonging in the cold winter months, Dr. Newcombe said.

AAA Officials Discuss 1941 Activities

Representatives of 11 Counties Meet At Suffolk

AAA county committeemen and county agents from 11 counties met at Suffolk December 18-19 to discuss the 1941 AAA program and other factors of importance to agriculture. Representatives from Accomack, Greensville, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norfolk, Northampton, Prince George, Princess Anne, Southampton, Surry and Sussex Counties were invited to participate. Invited to attend from Princess Anne County were H. W. Ozlin, J. N. Baxter, B. W. Shelton, Jr. and R. W. Lane.

Charles D. Lewis, assistant director of the East Central AAA region, said that history records that most nations go through four distinct periods: (1) development and exploitation of natural resources (2) concentration of wealth in the hands of relatively few, (3) peasant agriculture, and (4) migration to new lands or revolution.

He said that in the AAA program Congress gave the farmers of this country the blueprint of a machine which the farmers have the responsibility of building and running in a democratic way. To insure the AAA machinery to regulate production of certain basic farm crops to demand, and to carry out soil-conserving practices on a national scale, the minority group of farmers are encouraged to go along with the majority. Mr. Lewis emphasized that the AAA is only one cog in the machine when we think in terms of our National Farm Program.

Dr. J. R. Hutcheson, V. P. Extension Director, spoke on the relationship of the Extension and AAA programs and said that too few people know enough about what the AAA is attempting to do.

"The extension service is an educational organization," Dr. Hutcheson said, "and it does not assume the responsibility for the regulatory features of the Triple-A. The actual setting of allotments, actual regulatory and administrative duties, are performed by AAA officials designated for the purpose. In regard to the relationship of the programs in individual counties, he suggested that the county agent assist the committeemen in interpreting regulations and other administrative matters, and that the committeemen assist the county agent in doing educational work in the county.

In reviewing the State AAA bulletin for 1941, P. H. DeHart, head field officer, said that as far as special crop allotments under the program are concerned, the counties represented were chiefly interested in cotton, potatoes, peanuts and commercial vegetables.

The payment for planting with in the cotton allotment in 1941 is 1.37 cents per pound on the normal yield for each acre in the allotment. However, no payment will be made on cotton on a farm where the crop was not planted in any of the three years 1938-40.

Commercial potato counties represented were Accomack, Nansemond, Norfolk, Northampton, and Princess Anne. An allotment will be determined for each farm in these counties for which the normal acreage of potatoes for market is three acres or more. The payment for planting within the allotment is 2.3 cents per bushel on the normal yield from each acre in the allotment.

Commercial vegetable counties represented were Accomack, Nansemond, Norfolk, Northampton, and Princess Anne. A commercial vegetable allotment will be determined for each farm in these counties on which the average acreage normally planted to commercial vegetables is three acres or more. The payment for planting within the allotment is Continued on Page Four

Oceana Garden Club Xmas Prizes Awarded

The Christmas decoration doorway prizes offered by the Oceana Garden Club were won by Mrs. John Potter for the best general door decoration, and Mrs. Dean Potter for the most attractive wreath.

The judges were Mrs. S. D. Scott and Mrs. Ralph Mooney.

County And State Licenses Now Due

State merchants, restaurant, hotel, professional and miscellaneous state licenses as well as county slot machine licenses were due and payable beginning Thursday morning, Commissioner of the Revenue, John Sparrow, said today. They must be paid on or before January 1st or a penalty will be applied under the state law.

State Tax Commissioner, C. H. Morrissett has called the attention to commissioners of the revenue to the 1940 Acts of Assembly which require all merchants, restaurant operators and others dispensing alcoholic beverages to include the sales of such beverages in their sales totals reported for licenses.

Mr. Sparrow said he would be glad to confer with persons who are confused concerning the new provisions, and he urged that the licenses be obtained as promptly as possible. After January 1st, representatives of the State tax department will make a close check to see that all who are liable to licenses have obtained them.

Infantile Paralysis Campaign Nears End

Organization of every county and city in the State for the annual infantile paralysis campaign is rapidly proceeding to completion. John Galleher, chairman for Virginia, announced today at headquarters in the Richmond Hotel. The drive ends each year on January 30, birthday of President Roosevelt, who himself is a victim of the disease and who sponsors the movement.

Chairman for the localities, Mr. Galleher said, are being appointed as fast as circumstances permit and announcements of these appointments will be made from time to time in both the daily and weekly newspapers. These leaders will name their own local committees to cooperate with them in the drive. Mr. Galleher expects this campaign to be more thoroughly organized than any preceding campaign. He is receiving an enthusiastic response from those whom he has requested to help.

"All these campaigns," Mr. Galleher said, "have been very important to the welfare of the people of Virginia, especially the children, who are much more susceptible to infantile paralysis than their elders. However, the drive this year takes on an added importance. Virginia in 1940 has suffered a sharp rise in the number of infantile paralysis cases. This number, up to December 1 was 231, as compared with 59 in 1938 and 47 in 1939. The danger of a further upsurge is accentuated by the presence in the State of mobilized troops and large groups of civilian workers on the defense program. Health authorities everywhere are on guard against epidemics of infantile paralysis and other communicable diseases."

Proceeds from the campaign are divided on a fifty-fifty basis between the localities whence they come and the National Foundation in New York. This money will be obtained as a result of varied activities, such as dances, card parties, sporting events, lunches, dinners, the setting of coin containers in public places and coin cards which will be distributed by workers for filling. The localities will use their part of the money for the immediate treatment of sufferers from infantile paralysis. The National Foundation devotes its proceeds largely to research work to the end that scientists may isolate the virus of the disease and eventually stamp out infantile paralysis.

"I hope every citizen," Mr. Galleher said, "will play what part he can in this campaign. We are waging a relentless war on a dread disease, which strikes in the main at our children."

The regular monthly meeting of the Wilhoughby T. Cooke Parent-Teacher Association will be held Monday, January 6th in the school auditorium at 3 p. m.

A. W. Petty, sanitation officer of Virginia Beach, will be the guest speaker and will discuss some phase of public health. A musical program will be rendered by Mrs. Kenned Jar.

The Association is sponsoring a study group, which will meet at 2 o'clock preceding the meeting.

T. B. Association Seal Sale Lags Within County

Follow Up Cards Have Been Mailed Out To Those Who Have Not Responded

Returns from all districts of Princess Anne County in the Seal Sale now being conducted by the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association are as follows: Blackwater District, \$10.55; Virginia Beach, \$181.15; Kempville District, \$177.00; Lynnhaven District, \$126.50; Pungo District, \$80.00; and Seaboard District, \$66.25, making a total of \$641.45 which is about two hundred dollars short of the goal for 1940.

As the goal of \$840.00 is the minimum amount which Princess Anne Association must have if it is to carry on its work of caring for indigent sufferers from tuberculosis in hospitals, nourishing food to sufferers; clothes for the sick; hot lunches in colored schools, X-rays for school children threatened with the dreaded disease who are unable to pay for the same and transportation to and from clinics as well as for a forward looking educational program, strenuous efforts must be made by the district chairman to bring in the rest of the quota.

Follow up cards have gone forth throughout the County to all who have not responded to the letters enclosing seals sent and an early response is hoped for.

Mrs. Rufus Parks, president of the Princess Anne County Association, announces a meeting of the Association on Wednesday morning January 8, at ten o'clock at the Princess Anne Court House. All members of the Board of the Association, as well as all members of the Association and the general public are urged to attend this meeting to hear the latest returns of the Seal Sale and also to hear a discussion of the budget for the forthcoming year by Miss Florence Winfield, Special Field Worker for the Virginia Tuberculosis Association who will be the guest of the local association for the meeting.

Mrs. Edward Turper is general chairman of the Seal Sale and she is assisted by the following committee: Chairman of Pungo District, Mrs. I. L. Hancock; Chairman of Lynnhaven District, Mrs. S. L. Pender; Chairman for Kempville District, Mrs. B. D. White, Chairman for Virginia Beach, Miss Mary A. John; Chairman for Blackwater District, Miss R. M. Tebbutt; Chairman for Seaboard District, Mrs. H. G. McClannan.

Telephone Company To Increase Service

An expenditure of more than \$178,000 to provide additional facilities between Virginia Beach and Norfolk and for subscriber lines along the route of the Virginia Beach-Norfolk cable was authorized by the directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia at their regular meeting in Richmond today, according to an announcement by N. H. Duval, manager for the company here.

Mr. Duval stated that the number of telephones at Virginia Beach have increased 1350 during the last five years, making a total of 3,050 now being served at the height of the beach season.

"This increase is continuing," Mr. Duval said, "due in part to the popularity of Virginia Beach as a summer resort and to an influx of people moving permanently from Norfolk to Virginia Beach."

Mr. Duval added that an increase in demand for long distance service could be expected because of defense activities in the Virginia Beach area.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Kempville Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the auditorium of the Kempville High School, Monday evening, January 6th, at eight o'clock. Mrs. John Clausen, the president, will preside.

Rubby: You never tell me what you buy! Don't have any voice in the buying?

Wiley: Certainly, darling! You get the invoice—Dore's Life.

Local Boy On Hockey Squad At Hun's

Samuel C. Rowland, 2nd, of Cavalier Park, Virginia Beach, is one of the 16 members of the hockey squad at the Hun Preparatory School here who will report for practice at the conclusion of the Christmas recess Monday.

The hockey schedule follows:

Jan. 10, Morrilton School; Jan. 15, Newman School; Jan. 17, Cranford High School; Jan. 31, Plainfield H. S.; Feb. 5, Princeton Frosh; Feb. 8, Peddie; Feb. 14, Montclair Academy; Feb. 25, Cartersville Academy; Feb. 25, Lawrenceville School. All the games will be played on Baker Rink here. Concluding the hockey season will be the annual Hun School Invitation Ice Carnival to be held the night of February 28.

Army Wants High School Graduation

The Norfolk Recruiting Station has received a number of vacancies for the Air Corps at Maxwell Field, Ala. This is a very good assignment in the Army as only men with good character and high school education are eligible. Norfolk has been allotted 18 vacancies for this branch and those men who are interested are requested to contact the Norfolk Recruiting Station immediately as Air Corps vacancies are filled in record time. This assignment gives a young man an excellent opportunity to qualify as a Flying Cadet and he may take the Flying Cadet examination upon the completion of one year's service. In the opinion of this office, enlistment in the Air Corps is the shortest route to a Flying Cadet for a high school graduate.

The Norfolk Station has also been notified of vacancies for Clerk-Typist who will be stationed in the induction Stations located in Richmond and Roanoke, Virginia. These men will be assigned to DEMA and will receive \$80.00 and clothes for the first three months and \$90.00 thereafter. If you are a competent clerk get in touch with the Norfolk Recruiting Station immediately so that this station may get authority to enlist you as a clerk.

Information on any other branch of the Army may be secured at the Norfolk Recruiting Station located in the Post Office, Building in Norfolk or at the Post Offices located in Portsmouth and Newport News. These stations are open from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. during the week and until 4:30 on Saturdays.

NOTICE

The regular monthly meeting of the Princess Anne W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday, January 7 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. I. G. West on 54th Street. All members are urged to be present.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Jan. 3—high water, 11:55 a. m.; low water, 5:47 a. m.; 6:19 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 4:59 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 4—high water, 12:25 a. m.; 12:40 p. m.; low water, 6:41 a. m.; 7:07 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:00 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 5—high water, 1:12 a. m.; 1:28 p. m.; low water, 7:38 a. m.; 7:58 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:01 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 6—high water, 2:09 a. m.; 2:24 p. m.; low water, 8:36 a. m.; 8:47 p. m.; sun rises, 7:40 a. m.; sun sets, 5:02 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 7—high water, 3:07 a. m.; 3:24 p. m.; low water, 9:31 a. m.; 9:37 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:03 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 8—high water, 4:04 a. m.; 4:19 p. m.; low water, 10:26 a. m.; 10:27 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:04 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 9—high water, 4:55 a. m.; 5:12 p. m.; low water, 11:20 a. m.; 11:16 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:05 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 55 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

HEADS UP!

Congress is gradually recovering from the acute attack of hysteria superinduced by the fall of France and Mr. Roosevelt's message about bombers flying across the Atlantic in a few minutes time.

Heretofore all that was necessary was to say "Look at Finland, Norway, Holland. Do you want to be like them and share their fate?"

The answer is that we are not like them. We are Joe Louis. It is time to get over this defeatist attitude—that has cursed this land for a decade.

Finland is not the United States of America. Not by a long shot. Finland has about the same population as Chicago. Norway has the man power of Kentucky. New York City's population is nearly as large as Holland's. Denmark has about twice as many people as Detroit. And when Germany ran over France she met no more man power than could be offered by five States of our forty-eight—New York, Illinois, Ohio, Pennsylvania and California.

Or let us measure military might by national income. Although expressed in dollars, it really represents steel, coal, fuel, oil, wheat, gasoline, shells, bombs, tanks, planes and everything else necessary to furnish an army and feed a nation.

Believe it or not but in terms of income or goods and services produced, Rhode Island is the equal of Finland; Florida of Norway; Connecticut of Switzerland; Texas of the Argentine; Ohio of Japan; (note that, you faint hearts); California is the equal of Canada; Pennsylvania, almost the equal of France; New York State produces more wealth than all of Russia, (yes, I said all); New York and Pennsylvania surpass Germany, this man-eating, world-shaking Deutschland; and New

York, Pennsylvania and Illinois produce more wealth than Great Britain.

These figures were taken when both we and the world were at the top level of productivity and general depression had not set in. Our national income was greater than the next six or seven richest countries in the world combined! Our national income was \$84 billions; Great Britain, \$19 billions; Germany, \$15 billions; Russia, \$10 billions; France, \$9 billions; Japan, \$4.5 billions.

Ladies and Gentlemen, we are tough. We are the lone lean wolf from Bitter Creek and it's time for us to howl O, ye of little faith! Let us look at world production of minerals and metals. That is what you fight wars with. We can produce and have produced three times as much as Germany; six times as much as England; and six times as much as France. Or putting it another way, we can produce in coal, iron, petroleum, etc., more than Germany, England and France combined.

I said wars are won with minerals and metals. I should add men. Have we got any? Or are we a parcel of panty waisers? When Kaiser Wilhelm was a young cavalry cadet sixty years ago he had to gallop his horse at top flight against high hurdles. A nerve performance in any army. The idea of landing beneath your horse is not for lounge lizards or cream puff soldiery. His old instructor used to say, "Fling your heart across first. The rest will follow!"

Good advice. We need it. But let's go on. Electrical power. We have more of the same than the next six or eight nations combined. Twice as much as Hitler. Six times as much as Mussolini.

Horse power. We have it. And that means machine shops, machinery and the stuff to produce them. We have more than Hitler and Mussolini combined, and nearly as much as Germany and Great Britain combined.

And so forth. Let us rely on our (Continued on Page Four)

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PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

THE PARADE OF SCIENCE GOES ON

Science, said the great Pasteur, is the soul of prosperity and the living source of all progress.

Industrial research in this country has for a long time been emphasizing the validity of Pasteur's words. And today, in our national defense emergency, and in the period of economic readjustment to follow it, America will be doubly dependent upon industrial research—science teaming with American industry, unsurpassed in its ability to produce.

At a recent "Science Show" in New York City, models showed in a dramatic way some of the directions in which the research worker is continuing to open new vistas of knowledge and achievement. New uses for ultraviolet rays to kill bacteria or, alternatively, to tenderize meat! Instruments so delicate that they can measure the activity of atoms within the human body! Synthetic rubber, made from materials America possesses in abundance—petroleum, natural gas, soap, and air! Clothing made from milk, from natural gas and salt, from just about every kind of raw material that you can possibly imagine!

It was a "show," of course; its main purpose was to entertain. But it also served to show that the future of this nation is in good hands—that industry and science are working together to make America strong and to provide its citizens in even greater abundance with the things that they wish for and the things that they need.

THEORY?—IT'S ALREADY PAYING OFF!

Industrial leaders and most of the responsible economists of the land were pointing out a while ago that it was important to our national defense program to see that new facilities for armament production were protected against post-emergency economic havoc.

Practical men in business, who didn't want to see the national economic picture turn into a shambles at some future time, suggested that a five-year amortization period for plants built to aid national defense—that is, a five year period in which the costs of building these factories could be recovered—would be a sound idea. A lot of people were inclined to laugh at this, and explain that it was mere haggling over a "theoretical point."

Now that the amortization principle has been accepted, look at just one practical result. All by itself, it should go a long way toward proving the worth of the "theoretical" provision.

General Electric Company recently announced that it would spend \$15,000,000 in the next fifteen months in order to expand seven of its plants so that they would be better equipped to produce defense materials for the Navy. Company officials indicated that the amortization proposal had aided greatly in clearing the way for this expenditure.

Those new plant facilities are going to be a big help to American preparedness. And they are only the harbinger of a lot more to come. In this light, it might not be out of place to suggest that occasionally the suggestions of the practical men involved aren't merely theoretical—that, instead, they represent an effort to accomplish desired results in the most effective way and the one least harmful to our economy!

WARRIORS AGAINST DISEASE

American medicine, as an authority recently observed, has a weak spot. It is not a weakness affecting the patient—the sick man or woman anxiously seeking a return to health. Curiously enough, this weakness has helped the patient—for the weakness lies in the fact that the medical profession has been so busy fighting disease in the laboratory, that it has found little time to tell the public of its tremendous achievements.

The undeniable record is there for all who wish to read it. And it tells, through the figures, a dramatic and inspirational story of an endless battle against disease and suffering and death.

That battle has won victory after victory. In the period of a century and a half, in this country, the life expectancy of man has nearly doubled—from 25 to 62 years. During that time, typhus, one of the greatest killers, has all but disappeared. Smallpox and diphtheria, dreaded specters not so long ago, have been robbed of their terrors. Other great scourges—typhoid, diabetes, tuberculosis—

mortality rates steadily reduced.

That is what American medicine—private has done. And all over the land, in countless laboratories and institutes, privately financed and managed for the most part, the doctors and the scientists, the fighting day and night, the scourges which have not yet been conquered.

Medicine is not an industry. But, like industry, it has rendered its greatest service to the people under a system which places no brakes upon the achievements of the individual, and which encourages any man, in any field, to develop his talents to the utmost.

ON THE DOT

A short time ago, a man walked panting into the office of the Wisconsin State Treasurer. His arm was a very remarkable check. It was remarkable for its size—it measured six feet by two, and was the largest ever to clear through a Madison bank. And it was even more remarkable for the amount of money it represented.

The check was written for \$1,087,718.70, and it marked the 1940 tax payment of the Wisconsin Power and Light Company to the state in which it operates. Total taxes paid to all units of government by that company in 1940 exceeded \$2,000,000. Fifteen years ago taxes took a little more than six cents out of each dollar this company received in revenue from its customers. Today, taxes take around 18 cents.

That million-dollar dollars means much to the people of Wisconsin. It will pay for roads and for the upkeep of government departments. It will educate children and provide police and fire protection. It will go out in relief checks to the needy. It will do a thousand-and-one similar jobs. And what is true in Wisconsin is true to a greater or lesser extent in every other state in the union. The utilities everywhere are among the largest taxpayers. And, equally important, they are certain taxpayers—when times are hard they don't let back taxes pile up. They pay in full, right on the dot, for labor and materials and everything else.

When government goes into the utility business, these gigantic tax payments are wholly or largely lost. That means that all other taxpayers must pay more to make up the deficit. Or it means that worthwhile state activities must be cut down for lack of funds. Or it may mean an increase in the public debt—to be paid, with accumulated interest, on some future day. These are a few of the hidden costs of socialized power.

The Wisconsin case is just one example of the fact that it is private enterprise which keeps this country going.

It is from private enterprise that taxes must be raised to finance the defense program, not from tax-exempt municipal or Federally owned business.

THE "DOUBLE BUDGET"

The recently proposed "double budget" system—under which all regular Federal expenditures would be included in one budget, and all extraordinary expenditures for defense in another and separate budget, may be a step in the right direction. The proposal involves balancing the regular budget in the next fiscal year, and imposition of defense taxes to amortize all borrowings for armament over a fixed and definite period of years.

As the New York Times observes, "To balance the budget except for the extraordinary defense expenditures, is not a necessary safeguard of the assurance that the budget could be balanced promptly once the armament program proves no longer necessary." It should be obvious to even the most rabid advocate of pump-priming spending that it is no longer possible for us to permit appropriations for "ordinary" governmental purposes to exceed income. The double budget system, honestly and rigidly adhered to, would enable the people to know precisely how well their government was solving the problem of holding regular expenses within the limits of treasury receipts.

The proposal that we plan ahead for amortization of defense expenditures has great merit. If we simply go on and appropriate without any idea of how the bill is to be eventually paid, we shall be inviting national disaster. This is no time for guesswork—no time for dodging the issue. We will either adopt a realistic and workable fiscal policy, or we will risk ruin.

A FACT BROUGHT TO LIGHT

An interesting bit of information was brought to "light" the other day by one of those amazing people who can tell a glance how far any kind of objects would reach if laid end to end, or any other mathematical fact in which you may be interested.

The fact in question was that the amount of electric light provided by one modern incandescent lamp would cost many millions if it was produced by combination of the same chemicals and methods used by the firefly.

Now there is one interesting point raised by all this. For the firefly is generally supposed, in popular fancy at least, to represent one of the things which nature has performed much more marvelously than man will ever be able to.

Only it turns out, with all due respect to the firefly's light, that industrial research has found how to turn out the same amount of that light much more effectively—not to mention how much brighter and larger.

Sometimes we overlook what is being done around us and for us in our eagerness to find the unusual and the really super-rational!

Bulgaria's Foreign Minister, accompanied by American officials, has gone to Vienna "for his health." If it's his future well-being that they're talking about, they may be

BOOKS TO OWN

HEAR ME, MY CHIEF!

The America that we live in is a much changed place from what it was when the only inhabitants were red men. The changes we look upon, by some psychological necessity, as constituting our American tradition—they are the facts of American civilization. Our point of view is always that of one of the participants in the process of pushing westward the frontier. In *Hear Me, My Chiefs!* Mr. Sass takes us over the frontier and identifies our attitude with that of the Indian. He accomplishes the feat of reorienting our outlook so that in our imagination the frontier of "civilization" moves toward us rather than away from us.

We have tended to accept unquestioningly the frontiersman's dictum that "the only good Indian is a dead Indian." Mr. Sass does much toward redressing the balance of opinion in favor of the Indian. With ample support for his statements he shows that if the red man did earn his reputation for savagery, on the whole he was equalled in barbarity by the white settlers. It is a simple matter of fact, and one that is usually altered beyond recognition, that the Indians of Massachusetts were friendly and helpful to the settlers, and they retaliated with war only under extreme provocation like the massacre of six hundred Pequots in 1636. In Mr. Sass' words, "We needed a villain in the American saga, and inevitably, the Indian was given the role."

Since the Indian ceased to be a problem our thinking in regard to him has tended to become stereotyped. Asked to name some famous Indians, we would probably stumble over Pocahontas, Sitting Bull and perhaps Tecumseh, and then mutter something about there being no really great Indian personalities. Mr. Sass, however, insists that there were men of remarkable attainments. He tells the story of the Nez Percé Chief, Thunder-rolling-over-the-mountains or Joseph, who, as "one of the most gifted natural" soldiers that America has ever seen, repeatedly out-generaled armies of experienced and well-armed United States Regulars and effected a fifteen hundred mile retreat until checked by a force about which he could know nothing. We learn that the United States has lost a war. For two years Red Cloud led his Sioux warriors against Uncle Sam and in 1868 the Indian's terms were accepted in toto. Mr. Sass' book is a valuable repository of information regarding little known but manifestly great Indian characters.

Deeply concerned with the Indian, *Hear Me, My Chiefs!* is noteworthy also for the extraordinary panorama it contains of the physical features and animal life of the unspoiled wilderness of North America. Mr. Sass reviews the pageant of the herds of buffalo and deer and bear, and the flocks of passenger pigeons numbering two and a quarter billion birds. The epic of the horse is a chapter by itself.

A defense of the Indian, an account of little known events and Indian characters, a picture of American wildlife wonders, and the story of much Indian folklore, this book presents a refreshingly new approach to the story of the people whom we dispossessed.

Poetry

DESTINY

Voiceless in the bitter sky
Are the winds we knew so well,
Voiceless, too, are you and I
With the thoughts we may not tell.

Endless teardrops, hearts forlorn,
These have been our heritage,
In the toils of grief and scorn,
We have won our little wage.

Though the wind in yonder skies
Slumber, now their hour has
Waned,
Still the heart in my breast lies
Heavy, with no wisdom gained.

Raymond Stark.
—Wings.

MUSEUM PIECE

These clustered petals, carved in
surf-white jade,
Were curled in an ancient garden
bower
Where nightingales besuiled a
stolen hour
For some Celestial lover and his
maid.

A song is heard but once and
its charms fade,
While love denies its love for
its depression with impression.

Yet here before this petalled jasmine-shower,
Ambition is becalmed and time delayed.

How strange to think a saffron-tinted hand,
Long blended dust with dust in its far land,
A faded jasmine blossom from a garden wall
To lie on velvet in this shadowed hall.
How strange that years yield to a Chinese lid
And stay their course before the dream he had.

Anobel Armour

—Wings

INVESTITURE

I looked on meadows with an eye that saw,
All suddenly a grave and prosperous power,
The inevitable beauty that is law
Made manifest and perfect in the flower.
The petal, there, had slept a while in seed,
Sentient and certain of her double dower:
The answer hidden deeply in the need,
Through time's slow gathering to the fruitful hour.

The sky was waiting here, was cupped intent
Upon the blossom's opening on air,
Having foreknowledge of the bright event
And the rich garment that the law would wear.
To show—in earth, to the deep sky above—
How love is law and law is only love.

David Morton

—Poetry World.

SONNET ON SILENCE

There is a silence that portends a storm,
When every leaf and blade of grass is braced,
And breathing is a bit more widely spaced.
In every apprehensive creature's form.
When night has closed its portals to the swarm,
And with its magic has all cares effaced,
And left a world where everything seems chaste,
A silence reigns, that is secure and warm.
But when a loved one faintly hears a dirge
Of life's destroyer, yet escapes its snare—
Then all eventualities converge

With time and space, and vanish into air,
And we are only conscious of the surge
Of silence, that is wholly thankful prayer.

—Rena Winter Montgomery
—Sonnet Sequences.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The
Virginia Beach
News

Low bid of \$60,000 for construction of the Breakers Hotel here for Vivian B. Hodgson was submitted by C. C. Pierce, contractor, at the opening of bids Wednesday afternoon in the office of Philip B. Moser, Norfolk architect.

Willoughby Talbot Cooke, member of an old Virginia family, died at his residence, 205 Nineteenth Street, Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock after an extended illness.

A year of depression has just closed. Business has been declining for about 18 months, barring the slight expansion last spring and the drop from the prosperity peak of 1929 to the present low level probably has been the most extensive in the history of this country.

Miss Elizabeth Ball, who has been spending the holidays at her home at the Chalfonte Hotel, left Tuesday for New York, and will sail on Saturday on the S.S. De Grasse for Paris, where she will spend the remainder of the winter. Miss Ball will spend a week in London and on her return to Paris will reside with the Viscountess de La Motte.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Zehner are spending the Christmas holidays in Newport News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sidney Banks and their son, Sidney Banks Jr., have returned to their home in the Beachmont apartments, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Banks' parents in Newport News.

Mr. depression with impression.

ON GUARD



As Others See It

MR. TUCK'S ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement made today by State Senator William M. Tuck of his candidacy for Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, subject to the Democratic primary of next August, brings to the field a figure well-rounded in the state's legislative experience and a man who is alive to its financial and social needs.

His candidacy will command immediate respect in all parts of Virginia with a consciousness of the service he has rendered to the state for many years and the outstanding position he has held in the General Assembly. Indeed, there has been and remains a strong segment of the sentiment in Virginia for his supplying for the governorship, and Mr. Tuck had received a good deal of encouragement in that quarter.

His decision to forego gubernatorial candidacy and to offer for the lieutenant-governorship means, in effect, that he can be of wider service to the state, in the event of his election, than if he were governor, for the presidency of the State Senate places him in a key position of the legislative function rather than the administrative. The Governor recommends legislation, and uses his influence to have it passed, but it is the Senate and the House which determine the wisdom of the recommendation, and the president of the Senate is a highly important figure in the intermediate process.

Senator Tuck has served his party well, intelligently, and with great fidelity. Halifax County has been a tower of political strength for the Democratic party for many years and its party solidarity has been due, in great part, to such men as Senator Tuck, who more than any other has laid personal preference aside for the welfare of his party. This whole past record strongly reinforces his bid for the lieutenant-governorship, especially by his close knowledge of Virginia's needs in a legislative sense, his currency with the fiscal problems, and his innate knowledge of the farm problem.

A man of vigor and strong persuasive force, he is the first candidate to seek the office of Lieutenant Governor. At the outset of his campaign he will command a strong following, not simply because the party may be felt to be his man something but because of his native ability to preside over the Virginia Senate with a complete understanding of the state's most vital needs.

—The Danville Register

NOMINATION FOR A PRIZE

Oslo sends word via Berlin that the Nobel peace prize will not be awarded this year. There are two reasons. In the first place there is no peace and no early prospect of peace. In the second place, the award has to be made by a committee appointed by the Norwegian Parliament. The Nazis would not allow such a committee to give the prize to any one who has loved peace and worked for it. If it were given according to Nazi preferences it would expose its recipient to ribald laughter of the world around.

Yet, on second thought, why should it not be given to the Nobel prize candidate? Alfred Nobel's exact words about the peace prize were that it should go to "the person who has done the most for the peace of the world."

friendship between nations, and to secure the elimination or reduction of standing armies, as well as for the formation and popularization of peace congresses." There is such a man.

Willingly or not, he has promoted friendship among the fraternalists by confronting them with a common danger. He has caused Americans to feel their kinship with the British, the Greeks and the Chinese, and with the lovers of liberty in France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Norway. He has waged war in such a way as to awaken that great part of the world which is still free to a passionate determination to destroy, by war or means short of war, the Nazi standing armies. He has given impetus to movements for a peace congress which will unite earth's democracies against all systems and all rulers whose natural tendency is to ward war. He has raised peace from a benevolent aspiration to a necessity for which men will lay down their lives.

Adolf Hitler has earned the prize. Let him have it. The chances are that he has already stolen it, anyway.

—The New York Times

AN OLD-TIMER

The oyster has been around a long time. If Dr. Logan Clendenen is correctly informed, the oyster was an oyster, and content to be an oyster, as Langdon so aptly put it, "when you were a tadpole and I was a fish in a Paleozoic time." If ambition ever knocked at his door, the only answer was "Not at home." And from Pithecanthropus down through the eons to 1940's café society, the oyster has been as well known on the other side of the railroad tracks as at Aspatia's teas, or the week ends of Horace's Sabine farm.

The epitome of the simple life, the oyster, turned loose after a brief infancy, finds himself a homesteaded, and there and then his voluntary wanderings are ended. Though winds blow a nd rains fall and beat upon his villa, there he stays un-predatory man comes along. After that, it's anybody's guess.

The famished traveler who really discovered the oyster's possibilities has never been identified. All we know of him is that Jonathan Swift so truly observed: "He was a bold man that first ate an oyster." But as he gulped it down, mostly water, but with quotas of protein, fat, carbohydrates and salts, he smacked his lips, muttered, "A lovely morsel," slid him down that roach turn and drove his flaked flint to the mammoth's heart.

In his unobtrusive way, the oyster has played quite a part in the mosaic drama.

—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

THE COW

The cow is a female quadruped with an alto voice and a countenance in which there is no guile. She collaborates with the pump in the production of a liquid called milk, provides the filler for hash, and at last is skinned by those she has befriended, as mortals commonly are. The young cow is called a calf, and is used in the manufacture of chicken salad. The cow's tail is mounted af-and has a universal joint. It is used to disturb marauding flies, and the tassel on the end has unique educational value. Persons who milk

Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)
neither labor nor industry as yet fully realizes the gravity of the situation, or is as yet ready to make the necessary sacrifices. Mr. Knudsen indicated that in a recent statement, "The tremendous enthusiasm for total defense which appeared here when France fell has apparently abated to a considerable extent."

Fourth, a number of important industrialists, such as Mr. Sloan of General Motors, have pointed out that industry is not geared to war production. Our industries are peace industries, used to operating under normal conditions. The change from a peace economy to a war economy is a long and difficult process.

Fifth, the American public is still confused, and does not know exactly where it stands. It doesn't know whom to believe. And concerted public pressure is needed to make any great national effort a success.

Whatever the reasons, it is plain that the defense program has fallen on evil days. All authorities are certain that something drastic must be done—but many of the authorities are in entire disagreement as to what. At the rate we are going now, it will be years before anything resembling a first-class military and naval establishment can be built. The Army has been forced to change its plans for taking in conscripts several times—it has found that it cannot obtain the necessary facilities as fast as it figured in the first place. And the news has recently come out that many of our naval ships are sadly lacking in protection against air attack.

Eyes are on Washington now, looking for a lead. And Washington today means the President and his advisors. He is the only one who can shake up the Defense Commission and organize the program. It is felt that he must act before many more weeks pass.

American aircraft makers and designers are learning many a lesson from this war. The planes sent to England have not been satisfactory—that is, they have not been comparable in effectiveness to the first-class British and German ships. As one British authority said, the Americans make first-class flying machines, but third-class fighting machines. Reason: According to the English, the American planes have been inadequately armored, and under-gunned, and have had too many complicated controls to distract the attention of nervous pilots confronted with the enemy.

These defects, according to officials, are being corrected in the new ships. There will be fewer

AAA Officials Discuss 1941 Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Mr. DeHart explained that on each farm where there is one or more of these special crop allotments, a deduction will be made from the conservation payment due the farm if the allotment is over planted. On cotton the deduction will be four cents per bushel, potatoes thirty cents per bushel, peanuts one and a half cents per pound and commercial vegetables \$20 per acre. These deductions will be based on the normal production from each acre in excess of the farm allotment.

Emphasizing that under the 1941 program, which began last September 1 and will end next June 30, farmers may again earn payments by carrying out approved soil-building practices, Mr. DeHart said payments may be earned through the application of superphosphate, potash, lime, seedling alfalfa, winter legumes, annual lespedeza, timothy and redtop, other legumes and grasses, winter cover crops and green manure crops, forest tree planting and forest stand improvement. Any farm, regardless of size, may earn as much as \$20. Mr. DeHart pointed out that under the 1940 program in order to earn one soil-building unit farmers in Greenville, Isle of Wight, Nansemond, Norfolk, Prince George, Princess Anne, Southampton, Surry and Sussex had to apply 1500 pounds of ground limestone or its equivalent, but that in 1941 the required application is 1,200 pounds. In Accomack and Northampton the requirement is 1,000 pounds in 1941.

blind spots, more armor, more guns and fewer gadgets. Also, performance will be materially stepped up. Some of the American planes which have been publicized as 400-mile-an-hour performers have, under war loads and war conditions, done little better than 300 m.p.h. in taking time to iron the bugs out of our newer type big engines.

The British are now replacing their famous Spitfire pursuit ships with a new type, which is supposed to exceed 400 miles under full load, is extremely maneuverable, and has an unprecedentedly fast rate of climb. Rumors say that the Germans also have some new types of which great achievements are expected. German planes downed in England were found to carry gas of 50-octane content. That is too poor a fuel to even turn over a modern American engine of the 1,000-horsepower class.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

A moving drama of life in New York's lower East Side, is "East of the River," starring John Garfield, Brenda Marshall and Marjorie Rambeau, which opens here today for a showing of two days. The impelling drama revolves around John Garfield, East Side tough, and his foster brother, an aesthetic boy in spite of his environment, and Mama Raviola, whose strong hand straightens out the complications that set in their lives.

A cloud-hopping trouble maker meets a trouble hunting newspaper girl—and boom!—it's love! That's how it starts out between Claudette Colbert and Ray Milland in the scintillating romance, "Arise, My Love," which will be shown at the Bayne Sunday and Monday, January 5 and 6.

A vicious plot to do away with a beautiful young lady before she inherits her father's fortune and an eerie castle is the theme of "You'll Find Out," new starring vehicle for Kay Kyser, his band and the College of Musical Knowledge. The picture also features Peter Lorre, Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Helen Parrish, Dennis O'Keefe and Alma Kruger. It will be the feature attraction here Wednesday and Thursday, January 7 and 8.

At the Roland
Today and tomorrow, January 3 and 4, this theatre will present

KEYS MADE

Ed. Martin & Bro.
Norfolk Phone 25967
220 26th St. Beach Phone 244

"Dancing on a Dime," musical comedy, featuring Grace McDonaugh, Broadway musical comedy star, who makes her screen debut in this picture. Others in the cast include Robert Paige, Virginia Dale, Carol Adams and Lillian Cornell.

Ellen Drew co-stars with Dick Powell in Preston Sturges' latest farce "Christmas in July," which opens Sunday, January 5 at the Bayne Theatre for a showing of two days. Their trials and tribulations to win a national slogan contest and get married makes one of the season's brightest comedies.

A double feature has been booked for showing Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 7, 8 and 9. Andy Devine, comedy favorite of millions of film fans, teams up with Richard Arlen in the rousing prize-ring drama, "Leather Pushers." Astrid, Allwyn, popular blonde actress, draws the romantic lead opposite Arlen. The other feature scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday is "The Mummy's Hand."

A 63-year-old metal polisher has just won the men's national crocheting championship. Now there should be a contest between this winner and the women's champion.

QUESTERST ACCIDENTS OF 1940

An illustrated story telling of many incredible mishaps during the past year. Be sure to read this unusual feature in the January 12th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On sale at all newsstands

Thumb-Nail Definition Of Successful Design

The successful design of small-house exteriors is largely a matter of first obtaining an effective but simple composition, states the Federal Housing Administration in a recent technical bulletin.

This is achieved through simple roof lines and care in the disposition of door and window openings. The second objective is good proportions in the width or length of walls to their height.

The third is the use of simple variations and materials which lend interest to the wall areas without producing a restless appearance.

LEGALS

VIRGINIA: IN THE TRIAL JUSTICE COURT OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY ON THE 23rd DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940.

VIRGINIA BEACH MOTORS, INC. vs. JAMES B. LEARY.

Principal Defendant. VIRGINIA BEACH OFFICE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, Co-Defendant.

RE: ATTACHMENT

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to attach funds on deposit to the credit of James B. Leary, the principal defendant, at the Virginia Beach Office of the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, Virginia.

And affidavit having been made that James B. Leary is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear in the Trial Justice Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court; and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: A. J. Ackiss, Clerk.

P. W. Ackiss, D. J. 12-27-40.

NOTICE

This day December 8th, 1940 State Conservation Commission of Virginia applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector for the Commission of Fisheries, for approximately 19 acres for bathing purposes in the waters of Chesapeake Bay described as follows: beginning on the Western boundary Seaside Park reservation at the Westward end of bulkhead, in front of the Park recreation building and extended Eastward to a point 100 feet West of the present location of the fish pound licensed to H. H. Merriam for the season 1940, approximately 2,100 feet in length. The line therefrom to run at right angles with the shore from said point, bathing beach to extend from low water 600 feet into Chesapeake Bay.

12-13-40 A. E. Ewell, Inspector.

NOTICE

ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 15th, 1941 at 8:00 P. M. in the offices of the Association in Roland Theatre Building, 17th Street, Virginia Beach.

1-3-21 W. H. Terry, Jr., Secretary

The newspaper informs, teacher entertains.

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

NEW MYSTERY NOVEL BY MASTER AUTHOR "Dead Man's Passport," stirring novel of the Orient, has thrills and romance that will hold your interest during the entire story. It has been written by Max Brand, master mystery novel author. Don't miss this feature beginning January 12th in

The American Weekly Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

Head up, you Americans! And let the eagle scream!

Subscribe to the News.

MEN WANTED

To work in Post Exchange, Fort Story

One—Gas Station Attendant
Three—Store Clerks
Must be honest and willing to work. Previous experience not necessary but desirable.

Apply in person to Post Exchange, Fort Story.

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W. W. Cox, Jr.

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Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 3 AND 4

"EAST OF THE RIVER"

John Garfield Brenda Marshall
Marjorie Rambeau George Tobias

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JAN. 5 AND 6

"ARISE, MY LOVE"

Claudette Colbert Ray Milland
Walter Abel Dennis O'Keefe

TUES., WED., AND THURS., JAN. 7, 8 AND 9

"YOU'LL FIND OUT"

Kay Kyser and All The Gang
Peter Lorre Boris Karloff

At The Roland

Open Week Days 8 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 3 AND 4

"DANCING ON A DIME"

Grace McDonald Robert Page
Virginia Dale William Frawley

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 5 AND 6

"CHRISTMAS IN JULY"

Dick Powell Ellen Drew

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 7, 8 AND 9

Richard Arlen and Andy Devine

in

"THE LEATHER PUSHERS"

and

"THE MUMMY'S HAND"

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COMMENTS AND
RESUMES ON WAR

It is obvious that the purpose of British strategy now is to eliminate Italy as a major belligerent in the war. That thought unquestionably underlay the recent British naval invasion of the Adriatic Sea, a body of water which, on the basis of fighting ships and manpower, Italy should be able to control with ease. England is rapidly liquidating Italian military influence in Africa.

There seems to be little doubt that Mussolini is on the down grade and that the magnificent Fascist empire he envisioned has small chance of being realized. If Duce has but two alternatives, both of them unpleasant from his point of view—he must either surrender to England, or ask that Hitler save him. The first alternative is extremely unlikely—Germany could not permit it without risking a tremendous loss of prestige. The second alternative means German domination of Italy. The Italian people, going by the judgment of the best observers, will not like that, but there will be little they can do about it. Unconfirmed reports say that Gestapo agents are already in Rome, and it is known that the German air force is conveying troops to Albania. It looks as if from now on Mussolini will be only Hitler's stooge.

If England does succeed in eliminating or greatly reducing Italian military and naval power, it will be a major victory. At the same time, it will bring with its increased danger of a German attempt at invading England. The British blockade is extremely effective, and the part of Europe the Führer controls is running short of essential supplies. So, when Churchill said the other day in Commons that he expected an all-out German attack within two months, he was not talking through his hat. It is the logical (Continued on Page Five)

Defense Training
Classes Offered In
County Schools

National Defense Training classes will be started at Oceana and Kempsville High Schools on Monday night, January 13, at 7:30 P. M. The class at Oceana will be in automobile mechanics, and that at Kempsville will be in metal working.

These classes are being conducted under the supervision of the local schools but are being financed by the Federal Government to train skilled workers for defense industries. There is no cost what-so-ever to the people taking these classes and they are being held at night so as not to interfere with regular employment. All expenses are being borne by the Federal Government. Two skilled men have been employed to act as instructors. W. A. Hughes, chief mechanic for the County School Board, will teach the auto mechanics class at Oceana and P. B. Swain, apprentice trainer for the Whaley Aircraft Corp. of Norfolk, will teach the metal working class at Kempsville.

These classes will be open to boys between the ages of 17 and 24 inclusive. Like courses will be offered at the County Training School for Negroes under the same conditions applying to other schools.

The Federal Government has appropriated \$15,000 the bulk of which will go to equipment and will become a valuable asset to our County schools for present and future use.

Letters containing application forms, have already been sent to those who attended a meeting held at Oceana before Christmas for the purpose of explaining the nature of the classes. Those interested in either of the classes to be offered can get further information from either J. G. Roberts, Kempsville high school, or E. S. Wise, Oceana high school.

Travel Counsellors
Meet At Cavalier

Day To Be Devoted To Discussion Of Tidewater Travel For Coming Season

Recreation For Boys At Local Camps To Be Discussed

Prospects for the coming vacation season and problems expected to arise in Tidewater Virginia as a consequence of current national defense activities affecting the travel and vacation picture will be discussed by Virginia's travel counsellors in a special session at the Cavalier Hotel beginning at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. During the morning, hotel operators, real estate dealers and business men of Virginia Beach will meet with officers of the local Chamber of Commerce for an informal discussion of prospects and problems affecting this resort community.

The morning session, to be called to order at 10 o'clock in the ballroom of the Cavalier, is open to all local residents. Also in attendance will be executives of the Virginia Conservation Commission, sponsors of the conference, the Virginia State Chamber of Commerce, recreation officers from Fort Story and Camp Pendleton and others who are interested in the local travel picture.

R. B. Taylor, President, and Don Seiwel, Managing Director of the Beach Chamber of Commerce will preside over the morning meeting, while the afternoon session of specially invited conferees will be conducted by N. Clarence Smith, Chairman of the Virginia Conservation Commission. Speakers and their subjects for the later conference have been listed as follows:

"Virginia Beach and the 1941 Season," by Don Seiwel, Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce.

"Norfolk's Tourist Problems for the 1941 Season," by Frank Turin, Manager of the Norfolk Advertiser.

"Newport News Tourist Problems for the 1941 Season," by Sherrod N. Vaughn, General Manager of the Peninsula Association of Commerce.

"How the Defense Activities Will Affect Colonial Williamsburg," by B. W. Norton, Colonial Williamsburg, Inc.

"Added Opportunities in Washington Resulting from National Defense," by Miss Evelyn R. Mullen, Director of the Virginia State Travel Bureau in Washington.

A general discussion and question and answer period will follow the presentation of each scheduled talk.

Others attending this conference will be Robert F. Nelson, Public Relations Counsel, Virginia State Chamber of Commerce; J. Stuart White, Director, Division of Publicity and Advertising, Virginia Conservation Commission; C. B. Houck and Dan W. Lindsey, of the Houck Advertising Agency; Anne Paure, Director of the Hampton Roads Defense Commission; Jack Gardner, of the Richmond Newspapers, Inc., and Ronald Eaton, Managing Director of the Cavalier Hotel.

The Lynnhaven Garden Club held the regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. G. T. White, held on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. Walter Shirley, the President presided at the meeting.

Mrs. John Davis was appointed the historian and Mrs. H. W. Ozon was appointed chairman of the visiting committee. Mrs. Davis reported on the treat that was given by the Garden Club to the children at the Tidewater Memorial Hospital. Miss Genele Reader also entertained "What You Can Do for Conservation."

The club will meet at the home of Mrs. Tove in Lynnhaven for the next regular meeting the first Monday in February. Mrs. W. Walter Shirley and Mrs. Chas. Ingram will be the hostess.

Mrs. John Davis was appointed the historian and Mrs. H. W. Ozon was appointed chairman of the visiting committee. Mrs. Davis reported on the treat that was given by the Garden Club to the children at the Tidewater Memorial Hospital. Miss Genele Reader also entertained "What You Can Do for Conservation."

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Monthly Council
Meeting Quiet

Proposed Of Erection Public Comfort Stations Made But Action Deferred

Land Purchased For Municipal Incinerator

There was little business to come before Council at its regular monthly meeting on Monday night. The main thing of interest was the proposal that four or five comfort stations be erected along the walkway in the street ends at various distances apart. The proposal suggested further that the comfort stations be so erected that the fronts could be used for commercial purposes such as news stands or soft drink fountains, the concessionaire of each or all to be responsible for the maintaining of order and their cleanliness.

H. A. Hill, Jr. stated that if stations were erected that he had a concrete proposal to plan before the Council on franchise basis for the maintaining and operation of the same.

No action was taken on the proposal as the question was raised as to the legality of such use of the streets.

Incinerator Plans

The Council authorized the purchase of approximately two acres of land from P. W. Ackles and others for purpose of erecting a municipal incinerator. The land is located to the west of the new sewage plant. The purchase price was named at \$1,000 payable by a note due at an indefinite date pending negotiation with the Federal Government about procuring necessary funds for construction and also the handling of waste at the two camps.

Chamber Reports

R. B. Taylor, president of the Chamber of Commerce, made an intensive report on the workings of the organization for the past eight months.

The report gave in detail the financial condition setting for receipts and expenditures. An analysis disclosed an anticipated surplus of \$1,000 at the end of the twelfth month period.

The report also set forth the accomplishments of the association during the past year. The report was well received by the Council and its work endorsed.

Basketball Tonight At Oceana High

The Oceana boys' and girls' basketball teams open up their regular schedule at home tonight meeting the potent Cradock teams at 7:30 P. M.

Both of the Cavalier teams will be out to settle with Cradock early season victories at Cradock by these scores:

Sickness of key men on the squad has prevented the boys from playing their full strength on the court so far this year.

The schedule follows:

Jan. 10, Cradock, (there); 14, S. Norfolk, (there); 17, Portlick, (there); 21, Deep Creek, (there); 24, Churchland, (there); 28, Suffolk, (there); 31, Kempsville, (there); Feb. 4, S. Norfolk, (there); 14, Kempsville, (there); 21, Churchland, (there); 25, Suffolk, (there); 28, Norview, (there);

Woman's Club Meets Tuesday Afternoon

The Princess Anne Woman's Club will meet Tuesday, January 14, at the Pine Tree Inn at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. H. T. Cooke, will be in charge of entertainment. Mrs. K. L. Judd will render several musical selections.

Mrs. L. W. Meachum, president of the club, will preside.

Subscription Card Party By Oceana PTA

The Oceana Parent-Teachers Association will sponsor a card party at the Gay Manor Hotel on Wednesday, January 22, at 3 o'clock.

Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock.

Tickets and door prizes will be on sale. Announcements concerning the party will be made later.

Plans Arranged For
Future Recreation
Of Camp Soldiers

Further evidence of the community's desire to cooperate with Army officials in the development of added recreational facilities and services for the enlisted personnel at Fort Story and Camp Pendleton was given Tuesday night, at the Singsaw Hotel, when representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the churches and service organizations of Virginia Beach completed the organization of a committee to sponsor bi-monthly dances for the soldiers in the old supper club of Seaside Park.

The action follows two successful dances given in the past month under the sponsorship of a committee selected from local church groups, which now is combined with the service organizations in a group that will continue to function through the spring months.

First of the dances will be given on Friday night, January 10, and will be open to a group of soldiers from Camp Pendleton selected by the chaplains and recreation officers. Men from Fort Story will be entertained.

The committee on chaperones and girls, headed by Mrs. R. B. Taylor, will extend invitations to a selected group of young ladies in the community from a list now in the making. Each of the parties will be chaperoned by local men and women and officers and their wives from the camp honored that night. Food and drink will be provided by a committee of which Mrs. E. O. West is chairman and Mrs. G. B. Bell her assistant.

J. B. Clower, Jr., who served as temporary chairman of the sponsoring unit, will act as master of ceremonies. Don Seiwel, of the Chamber of Commerce, was elected chairman of the group at the organization meeting. An effort will be made to increase the recreation fund of the Chamber of Commerce to make possible the use of a service orchestra at each dance.

Baptists Presents
Weekly Broadcast

On last Sunday afternoon, at 3:00 o'clock a program of thirteen weekly broadcasts of the Baptist Hour sponsored by the Radio Committee of the Southern Baptist convention was begun on station WRNL.

Mr. M. E. Dodd, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Shreveport, Louisiana, was the first speaker and talked on his subject "Christ and Human Crisis."

Stations on the independent network carrying the program of the Baptist hour from now on will be as follows: WRNL, Richmond, Virginia; WPTF, Raleigh, North Carolina; WSPA, Spartanburg, South Carolina; WSB, Atlanta, Georgia; WGRV, Greenville, South Carolina; WBYC, Birmingham, Alabama; WSLI, Jackson, Mississippi; WMPB, Memphis, Tennessee; WSM, Nashville, Tennessee.

In addition to the stations on the network the following stations will carry this program by transcription on the hours named: 1:00 P. M. CST—WAVE, Louisville, Kentucky; KWKH, Shreveport, Louisiana; 2:30 P. M. CST—WCSC, Charleston, South Carolina; 4:30 P. M. CST—WCOG, Meridian, Mississippi; WIS, Columbia, South Carolina.

Dr. George W. Truett will be the speaker on January 12, and his subject will be "Christ and Human Suffering." On January 19, Dr. A. J. Monerrell, will speak on the subject, "Christ and Human Liberty," and on January 26, Dr. C. Oscar Johnson will speak on "Christ and Human Sin." The rest of the series of messages will also be on the general theme, "The Living Christ in the Life of Today."

The first fifteen thousand who write in giving the name of the station over which they listen will receive as a souvenir of this first series of Southern Baptist Broadcasts a beautiful booklet containing the messages delivered by Drs. Dodd and Truett together with other interesting information. Address mail to the Baptist Hour, Atlanta, Georgia. No request for money will be made of those writing in.

Chamber Of Commerce Makes
Annual Report On WorkFinal Report Made
On TB Seal Sale

The meeting of the Princess Anne Tuberculosis Association of January 8 was well attended with Mrs. Rufus Parks, chairman, presiding. Miss Wingfield, State Field worker, was present. The Seal Sale chairman of each district gave her report, which was as follows:

Kempsville	\$214.50
Punko	17.00
Seaboard	74.29
Lynnhaven	150.50
Blackwater	23.83
Va. Beach	200.65
White Schools	35.25
Colored Schools	64.50
Colored Auxiliary	4.50
	\$669.02

The quota was \$834.35. Miss Wingfield spoke on the budget. She requested that a budget be made and a copy sent to each member.

The present officers of the Association were retained for 1941. Chairman—Mrs. Rufus Parks. Secretary—Mrs. George Bratten. Treasurer—Mr. E. H. Turner.

Oceana Civic League
To Celebrate Its
Many Achievements

The Civic League of Oceana met in the library of the Oceana high school on Wednesday night, which was largely attended.

The league has done much toward the improvement of Oceana during the two years, it has been organized, namely secured street light, garbage collection the marking of streets by signs and the improvement of beach streets but the most appreciated accomplishment was announced at this meeting. The members were definitely informed that Oceana is to have 3 fire plugs greatly needed if Oceana is to have fire protection.

The league voted to have a banner meeting in March to celebrate the second birthday as well as the many successful accomplishments of its workers.

The New Year
National
Defense Needs

Getting the skilled men needed for National defense jobs continues to be one of the greatest problems of the new year for the Civil Service Commission. Thousands were appointed during 1940 but thousands more are going to be needed during the coming year at the arsenals and navy yards and in the air service. Toolmakers, instrument makers and machinists are especially in demand, and they are especially necessary to the National defense program.

Among others also urgently needed are: Aircraft instrument mechanics; aircraft mechanics; metal smiths (aviation); coppersmiths; lens grinders; loftsman; ordnance men (torpedoes); shipfitters; and ironworkers (shipfitting duty). If you are skilled in any of these trades, and want a Government job, write to or call for information at the office of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners at any first, or second-class post office. You may also learn about these jobs by consulting the notices posted in the third-class post offices.

Adult Education
Classes Revived

P. W. Cox, superintendent of the County schools, announced yesterday the adult education classes would be revived. He stated that they proved such a success last year that the board had decided to carry on the work with a broader scope.

Classes will be conducted at the high schools in the County and will cover general subjects. The courses will continue over a period of twelve weeks.

Mr. Cox requested that all those interested contact the principal of the school that they may desire to attend for full details.

R. B. Taylor, President, Makes
Detailed Financial Report
Showing A Surplus In
Year's Operation To
Town CouncilAccomplishments Also Set
Out In Report And Plans
For Next Year Outlined

Forecasting a cash balance of \$1,000.00 at the end of the fiscal year on April 31, with all current bills paid, the Virginia Beach Chamber of Commerce, through its President, R. B. Taylor, this week submitted a comprehensive financial statement and a detailed report on its work program carried out during the eight-month period, May 1-December 31, 1940, to the Town Council. The period covered by the statistics, Mr. Taylor told the Council, was the most successful in the history of the local promotional organization.

Marked economies in the work program of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Taylor continued, made possible the healthy condition of the treasury, despite the fact that non-budgeted expenditures of more than \$2,000.00 were necessitated by bills outstanding at the beginning of the current year. Upon the conclusion of the report, members of the Town Council expressed their appreciation for the careful and result-getting manner in which the Chamber managed the fund at its disposal.

The substantial surplus, Mr. Taylor explained, will supplement this year's funds in the purchase of new booklets and other publicity aids and should make possible a balanced budget for the coming fiscal year. Booklet supplies have been largely depleted this winter, he said, and the board of directors faced expenditures in this field during the spring of approximately \$3,000.00.

Among the receipts listed in the report were \$6,172.42 from memberships secured from licenses; \$997.50 from non-licensed members, both in Virginia Beach and elsewhere in the area; \$210.00 from the sale of inquiry lists; and \$200.00 in accounts receivable. Total receipts from all sources, were set at \$7,604.43.

Administration expenditures to date, representing the complete cost of operation of the Chamber of Commerce for eight months, Mr. Taylor reported, totaled \$3,088.82, with additional expenditures of \$2,460.48 representing non-budgeted items, including bills unpaid at the beginning of the fiscal year.

Estimated future requirements of the organization for the next four months were established at \$1,001.00, leaving an expected cash balance of \$1,007.99.

Continuing his report, Mr. Taylor (Continued on Page Eight)

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Jan. 10—high water 5:41 a. m.; 5:59 p. m.; low water 12:08 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:06 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 11—high water, 6:25 a. m.; 6:43 p. m.; low water, 12:32 a. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:07 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 12—high water, 7:07 a. m.; 7:25 p. m.; low water, 12:48 a. m.; 1:35 p. m.; sun rises, 7:18 a. m.; sun sets, 5:08 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 13—high water, 7:49 a. m.; 8:11 p. m.; low water, 1:31 a. m.; 2:15 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 5:09 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 14—high water, 8:32 a. m.; 8:56 p. m.; low water, 2:14 a. m.; 2:59 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 5:10 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 15—high water, 9:16 a. m.; 9:43 p. m.; low water, 2:58 a. m.; 3:38 p. m.; sun rises, 7:17 a. m.; sun sets, 5:11 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 16—high water, 10:01 a. m.; 10:31 p. m.; low water, 3:43 a. m.; 4:19 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 5:12 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 66 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 28 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

PENTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"THE STRANGE CASE OF
EDITOR WHITE

I suppose nothing offends our interventionists more than the Ludlow Resolution. It provides that the Constitution be amended so that our young men power shall not be sent to fight in foreign wars unless the American people, by referendum, so vote.

It will be a shock to the contributors to the William Allen White Committee to learn that Mr. White was strongly in favor of the Ludlow Amendment. As late as the fall of 1937, just before the Panay incident in China, Mr. White was considering the chairmanship of a committee to mobilize public opinion to push the Ludlow Resolution through Congress. He declined to act as chairman only on the ground that he had two or three books he wanted to finish, and a general desire to avoid further burdens. But he promised to help in any way he could. I have seen the correspondence.

Whether Mr. White has now forewarned the Ludlow Amendment I do not know. If not, it may help to explain his present predicament. Mayor LaGuardia now describes him as a "typical Laval." An ex-general threatens to resign. A lady judge says he is "extremely temperamental." Arthur Garfield Hays is "disappointed and confused," but shrinks not from war.

White has turned black. And so finds himself in the middle of a swift storm. While he clutches at any helpful straw his companions struggle to pull him back into the torrent.

It is an old story. The rabid always consume the moderate. This fact was noticed by Madame LaFarge, knitting by the guillotine. Mr. White now says the Yanks aren't coming. It is a brave thing to say. His recent backers won't like it, but plain folks will.

(Continued on Page Five)

The Virginia Beach News



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All news and ad copy should be in this office not later than Wednesday noon.

PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

COLGATE W. DARDEN, JR.

The Hon. Colgate W. Darden, Jr., now the representative in Congress of the United States from the second district of Virginia, has publicly announced himself as a candidate for the office of Governor of Virginia subject to the Democratic primary this coming August. This action on his part has been anticipated and hoped for by many for some time.

We, among the many, are pleased with his decision. Pleased for many reasons—for if nominated and elected, we believe that he has the fundamental background to make an outstanding governor.

Primarily, he was born and reared in Tidewater, received his elementary education in his native county, Southampton, his academic degree from the University of Virginia, a law degree from Columbia and a post graduate course at Oxford. He has received extensive economic and financial training from practical experience. His political training has been derived by service in the State Legislature and the U. S. Congress. He is most affable and cosmopolitan.

With these well rounded qualifications, and with due deference to the recognized capabilities of the other announced or suggested candidates, we feel constrained to give our support to Colgate W. Darden, Jr. for nomination and election as the next Governor of Virginia.

THE ANNUAL WINTER FEVER

Each year at approximately this date the Town Council is petitioned by some zealous citizen intent upon commercializing our far-famed boardwalk. It's like a recurrent fever, or maybe, the seven-year itch, for it pops up as surely as the cold weather comes, always in the guise of a blessing for those of us who live here and for those who will come to take part of our income-bearing vacation pleasures. It's back over some of these proposals—and we list but a few of them. A sales-minded manufacturer once sought to display the "world's largest rug" on the boardwalk. A loud-speaker system, braying forth at all hours a variety of unwanted news and information, was seriously proposed. Lunch wagons and ice cream carts, gaudy benches advertising this or that product or emporium, news stands—but the list is too long and too well known to need further comment.

To each of these proposals, after mature consideration of the proffered blandishments and lures, the community has replied with a vigorous "no." Properly so, we believe, because a clear and uncommercialized boardwalk and beach have become so definitely and enthusiastically a major vacationists' attraction here that no proposal, however valid or profit-making it may appear, is worth the risk of destroying one of our best tourist assets.

We believe that the current proposal to build combination comfort stations and magazine stands is one of those that have gone before. Our opposition to the magazine stands, of course, is based on the premise stated above and on a desire to protect those Atlantic Avenue merchants who have established legitimate businesses of this type and who pay a substantial license to the Town for their operations. Should this latest scheme be approved, it would mean a drastic curtailment of the business of these established enterprises and a subsequent loss of revenue to the Town. Ponder that thought as you study this newest attempt at commercialization of the boardwalk.

After magazines and newspapers, what? Hot dog wagons? Soft drink sales? Why not? Once an opening wedge is made in the community's oft-stated opposition to such proposals, anything may happen and, probably, will.

We reserve a discussion of the need and proper location of comfort stations until a later date.

OUR COUNTY OFFICERS

During the past several weeks official reports have been released by State officials on their findings from the examination of the records of some of our County officers for the past year. These reports were made after a complete audit had been made of the accounts of these officers. In addition to the financial status, they also included statements on the methods of operation, proficiency and last but not least, the courtesies proffered the public in administration of the

respective offices. From these released statements it is gleaned that the offices reported on were in a most healthy state, accounts correct, record accurate systems of handling business modern, and efficiency and courtesy in the personnel. The citizenry should be gratified to know that the affairs of the County have been administered with such proficiency.

The Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court, under the supervision of William F. Hudgins, was reported on by the State auditor as having done more business last year than during the previous years, accounts correct, records in excellent shape and particular comment was made on the cordiality and courtesies of the personnel of the entire office.

Sidney S. Kellam, treasurer of the County, was reported on as having greatly increased the percentage of the collection of taxes and his records and accounts were in perfect shape.

The state tax commissioner reporting on the Commissioner of Revenue's office, with John Sparrow as its head, states that there has been a vast increase in gross assessments on taxable property in the County. Much of this is due to the extensive building within the County but a goodly portion is attributable to the efficiency of the office in picking up properties which heretofore have not been assessed for taxation or grossly under assessed.

To these officials and their respective staffs we extend our congratulations. They have apparently served the public faithfully and brought credence to the County in the manner and fidelity in which they have been conducting the affairs of their respective offices.

SPIRIT OF '77

As the opening sessions of the Seventy-Seventh Congress of the United States get under way, it is eminently proper that its members and the general public alike have a clear definition in their minds of the problems and responsibilities that the people's representatives face in these troubled world times.

Nor is it hard, by a little thoughtful analysis, to list the most important points upon which Congress should fix its unwavering attention. They would certainly include the following:

1. National defense is of primary importance. It is industry's job to provide the materials for this defense; government's task, aided by expert military advice, is to define the country's defense needs and to employ them most effectively to safeguard our shores.

2. The rearmament program should be carried through with as little dislocation as possible of our regular peacetime economy.

3. A group in this country need lose any sense of the sound national aim which has been won over the course of the years. But the Congress does have a schedule of modification and clarification that it could well face this session in the interest of making our economy function more soundly and for the good of all Americans. It has avoided decision so far on amendment of the National Labor Relations Act, so badly in need of repair; now the report of the Smith House Committee studying that Act and the Board administering it points once again to the necessity for change. The principles behind the Wagner Labor Bill, which narrowly failed to become law this last session, are worthy ones: in some form, they are deserving of more Congressional thought. Measures following the pattern of these projected items of legislation virtually demand the consideration of the new Congress.

Essentially, the Seventy-Seventh Congress has this touchstone to test all its acts: Consider the safety of the United States, and promote internal harmony so that our industries and our whole national life will be strong. If it works in that spirit, it can make "77" a real lucky number for our great nation and all the people who dwell here in peace and in freedom.

WORKING ALL THE TIME

They work quietly in the industrial laboratories. The public doesn't often hear what is going on, or have occasion to realize the vast amount of hard, painstaking effort that goes into the development of a new product. All we see is the final successful result, with its prospect of more jobs, more payrolls, and added comfort for all Americans.

It is a real luxury occasionally, simply to keep things in their proper perspective, to remember that industry is hard at work all the time, spending large sums of money in an effort to find new products that will benefit the entire economy.

Farmers, for instance, will be interested in experiments that have been going on for many years aimed at turning the whole cotton plant—stalk, leaves, boll, and fiber—into rayon. If and when this becomes commercially feasible, it will help to save our trees—for wood is a main base source for rayon—and while it will be one more example where industry has helped agriculture.

Hundreds of earnest experiments like these, many of them brought to completion each year, serve to stress the importance of research to the American concept of an expanding economy that constantly distributes more goods and more pleasant living to all its people.

Both Germany and Britain deny dropping those bombs on Dublin. One never would have believed it even of the excitement-loving Irish, but they seem to be bombing Ireland themselves.

Owners of wealth are freshly troubled by the distributive impact of war taxation on their holdings. Let them be comforted—the real distributors of their wealth will be not their taxes but their offspring.

BOOKS TO OWN

MANY PORTS OF CALL

Can there be people whom the words Waikiki, Liliuokalani, Oahu, Southern Cross awaken no faint stirrings of wanderlust? We responsibly—bound plodders are inclined to react romantically to a vision of palms and beaches and leis of the Pacific Islands—and keep on plodding. The romance of place motif is supplied vicariously to our lives by people like Violet Sweet Haven, to whom living is mere existence unless she is on her way towards the horizon.

"Many Ports of Call" is the autobiography of a professional wanderer—professional in the sense that the author makes her living laffily by going somewhere. Miss Haven draws the self-portrait of a girl who, as a youngster on an Idaho timber farm and later in an uninspiring small town, was motivated by two basic desires. From her pioneering father she inherited a supreme dissatisfaction with staying in one place. This was coupled with a strongly ambitious nature, which led her to regard achievement in terms of education. Ambition prompted the fifteen-year-old high school student to tackle simultaneously normal school training, and two years later the qualified teacher was dismayed to learn that she was too young to receive legally the Idaho diploma. By teaching and working on the side Miss Haven completed her undergraduate degree at Washington State College, and was promptly overwhelmed with an urge to go to Hawaii.

Looking forward the story is one of ceaseless movement. Vacationing in the Orient after a year's teaching on the Kona Coast of Hawaii, then teaching again, Miss Haven found herself launched upon a career in journalism as society editor of the Japan Times. From Tokyo her trail becomes a dizzying maze, traced by steamers, trains, airplanes, and clipper ships, taking in Shanghai, Singapore, Suez, Barcelona, London, New York, Florida, Panama, Washington, the East again, and countless other places.

Miss Haven speaks positively of herself as a newspaper woman at heart, and from her first job as a cub reporter in Tokyo to her assignment as INS representative on the press preview flight of the Atlantic Clipper, in 1939, journalism has been her major occupation.

Interviews that she has had with a variety of interesting and important people from Yokohama to Paris comprise a noteworthy part of her book. Miss Haven has been present at the press conferences that Mrs. Roosevelt used to hold, has interviewed the Duke and Duchess of Windsor in Paris, and scooped retiring Admiral Yamamoto's view of the situation in the Far East, and a mid-Pacific contact with the sailing Andersons in their Chinese junk.

Miss Haven's story is a lively one from start to finish and as a part of light entertainment from the real world of people and places, it makes very pleasant reading.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

WAR AND THE FARMER

What is the European conflict doing to agriculture? A whole continent of markets for U. S. farm produce is being annihilated—but America will spend five-billion extra dollars on defense next year, and farmers expect added payrolls in defense industries will boost buying power tremendously and help sell many more surplus apples and pecks of spinach right here at home. Losses in foreign markets are further offset by the increased efficiency of America's domestic surplus-disposal machine. An increasingly effective cog in this machine today is the "producer-consumer" drive as conducted by chain stores to help market crop excesses. Marketing reports show "producer-consumer" drives staged by meat distributors at the request of growers have helped boost consumption of some farm products as much as 25 per cent during emergency periods in the first eight months of 1940.

BITS O' BUSINESS—Thirty-four of country's biggest department stores surveyed the likelihood of draft calls affecting their personnel; found that, on the average, 15.3 per cent of all employees were eligible. Of these, 8.9 per cent were men between 21 and 36 without direct dependents.

The south is beginning to lose its fear of the economic effects of the mechanical cotton picker, which next year will be produced in considerable quantities. Labor shortage, acute in some spots this year, may grow sharper as defense drive

takes more workers, making the machines welcome replacements for human hands. Retail sales of automobiles continued through November the brilliant pace of October, many makes setting all-time highs; Chevrolet has already hit the 300,000 mark in production of 1941 models. Daniel Willard, who will be 80 next January 28, handed in his resignation as president of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad the other day—for the tenth time in 16 years—and as usual it was declined. He's been prexy since January 15, 1910.

BUSINESS TURNS AMBASSADOR

Private, business in the United States is taking an ever more active part in fostering better understanding among the American republics. While the state department's "division of cultural business" has begun distributing thousands of American books to the Latin nations, efforts of private business firms are tying in nicely in a general effort to acquaint South Americans with their Yankee neighbors. Examples: Schenley Distillers corporation has begun publishing a magazine describing interesting features of life in the United States for its customers in the southern hemisphere. Readers Digest has inaugurated a Spanish edition for the South American trade, and the radio networks are increasing their volume of short wave transmissions to the Latin nations following surveys which showed a tremendous listener interest.

THINGS TO WATCH FOR

Square milk bottles—not cardboard ones, but glass. Latest sortie in the battle of the glass-bottle industry to hold the milk trade, these are said to effect a 39 per cent saving in space, 20 per cent in weight, and can be used on the filling and sterilizing machines. Pocket flashlights that can be re-charged by plugging into an ordinary electricity outlet—because they use storage battery instead of customary dry cells; a special design prevents spilling battery water. Glass airplane wings! Well, not solid glass, but finespun glass fabric is proposed as wing covering. Glass fiber also is coming into use importantly as tape for electric insulation—won't burn out as happens so frequently with ordinary electric cords on irons and toasters. An electric coffee-maker with a built-in switch that automatically shuts off the current when the water passes into the upper bowl. Canned French-fried potatoes. Chewing gum using southern pine pitch as a base instead of the hard-to-get, chicle from Yucatan.

Poetry

MORNING ATTIRE

Cocooned with the sun my lady wakes,
Lights beaming stars, the heaven of her face,
Perfumes her tender breasts with easy grace,
And dons the silks her lovely form best takes.

Her mirror she adjusts and ivory rakes
She winds to put each tangled hair in place,
And then she braids it with a silver lace
So daffodilled it says the temptress breaks.

She curls the locks that half obscure her cheeks,
Suspends the aureate rings that light her smile,
Adds pearls and gold, a maiden dutilful.

Then coming from her boudoir, so she speaks
Her silence says: Who from Barro to Italy
Has seen a thing than I more beautiful?

—Sonnet Sequences.

HADN'T THOUGHT OF THAT
Customer—I've worn these calf-skin shoes only two months—and just look at them.

Salesman—My dear madam, you must remember the calf had already worn that skin five months, making seven months' wear. Which is very good, I think.—The Progressive Farmer.

MINIMIZE HEIGHT

Structural methods which minimize height are usually the most economical and result in small houses of better exterior proportions than when they are high-in-relation to their width and length. It is said by officials of the Federal Housing Administration.

HE'S THE BOY CAN DO IT!



As Others See It

GERMANY'S "SECRET WEAPON" IS HARD WORK

"Germany's secret weapon is hard work," said the distinguished economist, Leonard F. Ayres, in Cleveland yesterday.

In this striking phrase, Mr. Ayres drove home the lesson that production alone can make a nation, was intensifying and increasing in an economic sense.

While France was reducing her hours of labor and increasing holiday time, Germany, under the whip of the Nazi military ambition, was intensifying and increasing her hours of labor. The result was that increased production gave increased power to Germany while multiplied holidays reduced the power of France. Of course, many other things contributed to the downfall of France, but the sharp reduction in working hours undoubtedly weakened French reserves and French capacity to defend its democratic way of life.

The lesson for America is written in clear and illuminating letters across the sky of experience. While capital must be prevented from making undue war profits, organized labor must be willing to work reasonable hours at reasonable pay. America can meet efficiently the perplexing problems of this difficult day only by unity of sacrifices and unity of effort. A constructive statesman, of the breadth and bravery of Winston Churchill, would apply the rule of reason to labor, quite as much as he would apply this rule to capital, in determining how much of money and energy and capacity must be contributed by labor, as well as by capital, to make our defenses impregnable.

The potential power of America is greater than the combined power of the totalitarian nations because we possess the capacity to produce ore. Our skilled labor is the full equal of the best that Germany can produce. Upon the whole, our machinery is superior to German machinery. Our transportation system far exceeds in safety, speed, equipment and planning Germany's transportation system. We can move more freight on our railroads that can be moved by any German railroad and even our commercial air lines are superior to the German air lines.

In a word, we have the natural resources, with a few important exceptions; we have skilled labor; we have the machine production and high executive capacity to direct this production. And yet all of these things may prove insufficient to the defense of our individual rights unless our economic personnel are willing to labor and sacrifice in unity of spirit, with a will to create a defensive power that no enemy nation dare challenge.

The pleasures and privileges of our American democracy are priceless. We must build ramparts strong enough to defend this democracy and these ramparts we must, in unity, watch and guard.—Winchester Evening Star.

HOW CLOSE CAN WE GO AND BE "SHORT OF WAR"?

The growing conviction of the American people that eventually and that fairly soon America will be in the war on the side of England is disturbing to those who hope that we can preserve what small remnants of neutrality are still remaining.

And yet can you blame the average man for this feeling? What

is war? What is peace? In these confusing days we need a new set of definitions. If war is the rupture of diplomatic relations, the recalling of ambassadors, the shutting off of trade the sending of men and boats and troops to some scene of conflict, America is not at war, may not be to this extent for some time to come. But if war means simply throwing our weight into the balance for one of the belligerents, seeking every evasion of international law and custom to help one nation at the expense of the other, supplying one nation with the tools and implements of war and denying them to another, America is already at war.

The diplomatic gestures of war are a small and unimportant formality. The administration is committed to the policy of supplying all help to Great Britain short of war. The American people approve this policy. In the pursuance of this policy we have already stepped very close to the boundary that separates war and peace; there is little doubt that we shall be asked shortly to go even further. How much further can we safely go?

Reminds us of the story of the little boy who came home to his mother one day in a sad state. His clothes were torn, his knees were bruised, his face was scratched. His mother inquired what had happened to him. "Well, mother," he replied, "Johnny and I were playing a game. We were trying to see who could walk closest to the edge of the porch and I won."

We wish the administration all possible balance and judgment in its perilous task of walking as close to the edge as possible.—Herald-Progress.

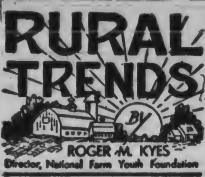
IN MY OPINION

By Paul F. Watkins, editor of Herald-Progress, Ashland, Va.

I am just an ordinary fellow. I have two arms, two legs, the usual number of unnoteworthy features; I have a wife, two children a house and a dog. I work for a living and spend most of what I earn in just living, eating, drinking, wearing clothes, paying rent and taxes and trying to give my child the same start in life that I had. I am old enough to have the customary minor troubles with my eyes, teeth and digestion. I am far enough along the course of my career to realize that I am not likely to be either President of the United States or a burden of society. I can read, write and add a bridge score. I rearrange my prejudices often enough to think that I think I am an average man.

And, like every other average man my opinions are uninteresting but important. They are uninteresting because practically everyone has them. They are important because the opinions of the average man are what makes Presidents, wars, social changes, fashions and the shape of things to come. Here are a few of my opinions.

I am tired of the new shapes and designs in automobiles. I am tired of stream lines, teardrops and rockets. They have made the automobile pretty enough and fast enough; they have equipped it with all the gadgets I am ever likely to be interested in. I hope they will make the automobile easier and safer to drive; cheaper to buy and maintain; I hope they'll take it out of the art department and put it in the workshop. (Continued on Page Four)



THE FAMILY—

OUR GREATEST INSTITUTION

The holiday season always brings new joy to the hearts of all of us. The glow of anticipation on children's faces lights the darkest corners in our hearts. Santa Claus turns the clock back to our childhood days when he brought a shiny, green sled or doll that would close its eyes. As the holiday spirit mellowed us, we find new interest in those sentimental Christmas stories that wring our hearts and bring tears to our eyes.



Kyles

thoughts turn to our loved ones who somehow grow more dear to us. Christmas is a time of human kindness and generosity. It is family time all through the land. Children and grandchildren, wend their way homeward, eagerly awaited by those who love them so much and see there so little. Many a mother clutches those few precious hours, knowing that they must sustain her until another Christmas.

No matter how much this thought hurts, mother always hides it, and it is the life of the Christmas day. It is this quality, more than any other, that has contributed so much to the family. It revolves around a loving mother who gives her life to her husband and children. Her inspiration makes the father of her children rise to new heights of character and accomplishment. Her love is so great that though she has her children only in their early years, her spirit and teachings guide them throughout their entire lives. An old newspaper account, written in 1882, somehow describes what we have all come to know as a great American family. It concerned itself with the fiftieth anniversary of two of the finest old people that ever graced our land. First, it related the words of the husband and father. His voice was tremulous with emotion: "I am proud of you today my children; you are all respectable. I am proud of your mother. I loved her fifty years ago; I love her more today." The newspaper then commented: "Mr. is a remarkable man; he would have made his mark anywhere; he is the stamp of man who succeeds; but anyone could have succeeded with that most modest, sweet-faced, gentle, Christian woman who stood by his side to encourage him in the striving to cheer him in the smiling of the years. A royal pair! No stain has come to the family escutcheon; to their children they bequeath an honest and honorable name, and by no one of them has it been tarnished. Mr. has been one of the foremost of County all his life."

The same newspaper account could be printed today about that same family. The grandchildren and great-grandchildren have been successful men and women who contributed much to their communities and to the happiness of those fortunate enough to be allied to them through marriages. Their children are being raised with the same principles and human values and, no doubt, will contribute much to their communities for generations to come. America needs to build more families like this one. Opportunity and security must be created for the young hearts who are hoping to find the consummation of their love in marriage and parenthood. Christmas gift to a nation could have a more far-reaching effect than that of a resolve on the part of everyone of us on Christmas morning, that we will dedicate our efforts throughout the year to creating new hope in the hearts of our young people, and to lending aid to those that are trying to get a start in life.

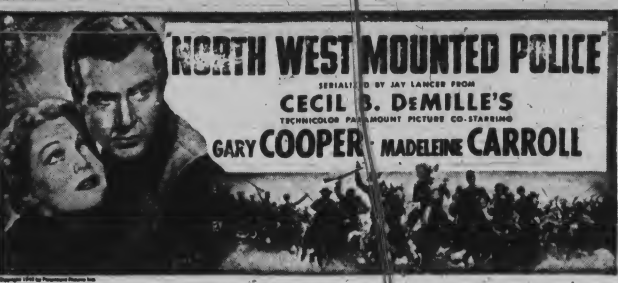
Modernized Homes Care For Workers

Indications that many industrial workers are being housed in older homes, that have since been modernized under the Federal Housing Administration Credit Plan, are given in the recent issue of the FHA's modernization business.

Converting older houses into light housekeeping flats and modernizing old dwellings to care for roomers is believed to be playing a large part in the defense housing picture.

Not only are old structures made comfortable for industrial workers but these houses are put into a position to care for the defense workers when required. Funds for the older structures are obtained by loaning insurance collected by the Federal Housing Administration.

Since lenders institutions do not report on individual loans except on a monthly basis, it is difficult to obtain an exact picture of the development of this trend but most building observers in larger cities report that it is substantial.



CHAPTER THREE SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1855 faces bloody civil war when the Miras, a nation of half-breeds, breeders in the mountains of the North West Mounted Police and the British Crown demand that the Miras be removed from the land. A Texas Ranger, a notorious criminal, James Corbett, comes to the aid of the Miras. Corbett, with his friend, Logan, is leading the rebellion. At Fort Carlton, British and French troops, frontier nurse, and merchant of Sergeant Bret, who has just been ordered by his superior to take a patrol of twenty men and capture Corbett.

CHAPTER IV

THE Fort was alive with activity. Troopers saddled their horses, looked to their arms; others loaded the supply wagons, as Jim Bret, overseeing everything, barked his orders.

Dusty Rivers, standing by, was, for the moment, unconcerned. He was looking at April. He had admired her tender skill as she had attended to Fenton. Now he walked close to her, swept his big Stetson from his head.

"I think you're pretty wonderful, ma'am," he said, and as she looked at him, surprised: "I'm Dusty Rivers. From Texas. And I want to tell you, ma'am, that I never expected I'd find anything like you in Canada."

"And what did you think you'd find?" she asked crisply.

"Well, if it's women you're asking about, ma'am, I thought they'd be something like your scenery—good to look at, but sort of cold. You're good to look at all right, ma'am, but you're sure not cold."

"Well, I never in all my life heard—" began April. Logan, who did not finish. She had been looking into Dusty's eyes and in spite of herself a little shivering had coursed through her, so that was grateful when Ronnie interrupted.

"Kiss your old brother goodbye, sis," he said gaily.

"Get to your post, Logan!" Jim Bret's voice broke sharply over the scene. He had been watching they knew.

And because of that, Dusty could not resist his dig: "I'll be glad to take care of any chores, but if you can't," he said to Ronnie.

The sergeant controlled his irritation. "There are some things about you I don't like," he said thinly, turned on his heel and walked away.

April only grinned. He turned and patted the astonished April's hand. "I'll be back, ma'am," he said cheerfully, and was gone.

He swung up on his horse, rode to where Jim Bret sat waiting to give the marching order. "What part of the parade do I ride in, soldier?" he said.

Jim Bret looked at him coldly. "You don't ride, Corbett's in Canada," he said. He'd been waiting for this.

"Well," said Dusty, "I guess that's so, if you can get him and—" he added, grinning—"keep him!"

He rode to a place at the side of the ranks before Jim Bret could answer.

They were ready, then. Inspector Cabot stood at the door of the Commandant's office and nodded at Jim Bret.

"Patrol!" the sergeant's voice rang out crisply in the Fort's enclosure. "March—"

He did not complete it. A man had run from the telegraph shanty,

waving a paper, and shown it to Inspector Cabot.

"Halt the patrol, Sergeant!" said the officer. "Dismiss them!" and there on the disembodied troopers had fallen out: "Come into the office, Bret. You too," he said to Dusty, "and Tod McDuft." When they were assembled, he continued: "Change of orders." He pointed to the telegram. "We wait here until Colonel Irvine arrives with reinforcements from Regina. They've called out the militia."

"But my God!" cried Jim Bret. "By that time Corbett will have the Crees and Blackfeet on the warpath. Couldn't we wait to Colonel Irvine and—"

"The wires," said Cabot quietly, "were cut two minutes after this came through, Sergeant Bret."

"Cut!" Jim Bret was agast. "Then that means—" His jaw hardened. "It mustn't happen. Inspector," he said quickly. "Corbett and the Indians, I mean. I ask permission to go as a single Scout to



"Going our way, Jim?" asked April.

Big Bear's camp. Someone has to stop Corbett."

"Nae, nae," protested McDuft. "Tis the thought of a loon!"

But Cabot was looking at Bret. "Permission granted," he said softly.

Dusty Rivers rolled a cigarette. "Well," he drawled, "that's fine. Now bow about permission for me, Inspector. I got business here and as they looked at him suspiciously: "Oh, I'm not going where he's going."

"Where do you want to go?" "Batchoe. I figure to find Corbett in Riv's outfit."

"You can't make an arrest in Canada," Dusty shrugged. "If I gotta have a nurse," he said, "let him—"

He indicated McDuft. "Come along," he said. "Go ahead, then."

Outside, Dusty and Tod found April. She was harnessing her wagon. "I'm going to Batchoe," she told Dusty. "I can't leave my hospital just because of a little trouble."

"Now that's right old, ma'am," said Dusty. "Tod, here, an' I were figuring on the same thing. Here we go."

He took the harness from her, completed the job, while she watched, interested in his stranger who was so direct and so calm about everything. And when he had finished, he climbed up on the

doctor the way he usually doctors? "Boys' Life."

Young Son: Mother, isn't your hair permanently waved?

Mother: My dear, what makes you ask such a question?

Young Son: I've been thinking, why can't I have my neck permanently washed?—Boys' Life.

PLAN—The first step in building a home is to decide what you, the family wants and understand where it should be located.

CONSULT—Discuss the prospective home with a local architect, contractor, or builder and decide on the type of home best suited to the family's needs.

APPLY—Next, file the application for an FHA-insured mortgage loan at an approved lending institution.

FHA Defines Standards For Measuring Home Units

Interesting and useful to the prospective home builder are the standards which the Federal Housing Administration has outlined for use in measuring and counting rooms in multifamily and rental housing projects.

A room is interpreted as a space, separated by partitions from other rooms, and having independent outside light. An exception is made for dining alcoves which may be extensions of living rooms. In any case, these alcoves must have at least on exterior wall and be lighted by windows other than those required for the living room.

Measurements Listed

Rooms are measured as follows: Living room is one room; bedroom is one room; kitchen, more than 60 square feet, is one room; kitchen and dining space combined of more than 60 square feet is measured as one room; dining room of more than 110 square feet is one room; kitchen less than 60 square feet but more than 50 square feet is one-half room; dining alcove of more than 45 square feet is measured as one-half room.

A strip kitchenette located in a room, a recess of a room, or in closet space is not counted, nor are bathrooms, interior rovers, or other accessory interior spaces.

Ceiling Height Minimum

It is required that the ceiling heights of rooms shall be sufficient in proportion to their respective use requirements to provide free circulation of an adequate volume of air.

Leave Your Guests Alone

CELEBRITIES, like, to be left alone before a performance. That's the fundamental rule to remember if your club is to have the responsibility of looking after some traveling dignitary during the coming season, says Gretta Palmer in the September Good Housekeeping.

An article directed especially at women's clubs, she points out that the average lecturer is living a busy, hurried life and the kindest gesture of all is to give him a chance to rest in a nice hotel room until the time for his performance.

Certain "don'ts" and "do's" should be engraved on the mind of every woman who comes into even the most fleeting contact with a celebrity, says Miss Palmer.

Don't let a club busybody corral the visitor and monopolize him. Don't let the local papers send a reporter who is so inexperienced that he will misquote the visitor to make a good story.

The FHA has prescribed the following minimum widths for the various rooms of large-scale rental projects: Living room 11 feet; kitchen with two rows of fixtures opposite 6 feet 6 inches; kitchen with one row of fixtures 5 feet 6 inches; private hall 3 feet; entrance foyer 3 feet; 2 inches; clothes closet 1 foot 10 inches deep; and linen closet 1 foot 2 inches deep.

No minimum is established for net area of living rooms or bedrooms, since their adequacy is based on local demand and furniture arrangement, but they must conform with light and air regulations of the Administration or with those of local building codes if they are more stringent.

Steelmaking Capacity Raised By Building Electric Furnaces

Moving promptly to forestall any "bottleneck" in the production of steels for defense and other purposes, members of the steel industry this year have undertaken large-scale programs for substantially increasing the industry's capacity for producing coke, pig iron, open hearth and electric furnace steel, and for rolling finished products.

According to the American Iron and Steel Institute construction of 21 new electric furnaces has been announced, most of which are already operating or will be in first of the year. All are expected to be in production early in 1941.

The programs which have been announced for increasing the industry's capacity in other directions are proceeding rapidly, and most of the new equipment is expected to be ready for operation some time next year.

Total capacity of the added electric furnaces is estimated to be at least 900,000 net tons of steel ingots per year. Addition of the new electric furnaces will increase by nearly 50 per cent the industry's electric furnace capacity.

Approximately 1,300,000 tons of additional capacity for producing open hearth steel will be added as a result of the programs now under way.

Electric furnaces are used principally for the production of high grade steels, both alloy and straight carbon.

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Have Wide Use Glass Blocks

Glass blocks are not confined to use in masonry buildings, although they are usually laid up in mortar such as brickwork. Varying numbers of blocks may be used in one panel, and the glass panels can be employed with any type of wall construction.

Test builders suggest that the areas in which glass blocks are used should be dictated by the amount of outside light needed and by the decorative effect desired.

A caution to be observed when building a panel of glass blocks is to allow for movement of the adjacent wall. This is obtained by inserting thin resilient expansion strips around the sides and top of the panel. These act as cushions and prevent damaging of the wall by any movement of the wall.

Glass blocks may be used in modernizing older structures when the work is financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

Lift depression with impressions through the press.



PLAN—The first step in building a home is to decide what you, the family wants and understand where it should be located.

CONSULT—Discuss the prospective home with a local architect, contractor, or builder and decide on the type of home best suited to the family's needs.

APPLY—Next, file the application for an FHA-insured mortgage loan at an approved lending institution.

ENJOY—Once the home is financed on the FHA Plan, regular monthly installments pay for the home.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

BUSINESS—With election post-mortems gradually fading out, attention centers on (1) where new taxes are coming from; (2) how to keep "forward-buying" from getting out of hand; (3) how to keep overtime costs down in view of threatened skilled labor shortage in defense jobs; and (4) how to make the most of expanded pay rolls and income in Christmas-trade appeals to consumers. As for the first, there is talk of getting a billion additional revenue from new levies on such items as soft drinks and securities—and increased levies on personal income and corporate excess profits. Regarding No. 2, manufacturers are stocking up on materials, farther ahead than usual, for self-protection against possible shortages due to government rationing, and also against higher prices; but economists are warning against the "buy now and buy more" urge. Return to six-day week—after the slack of unemployment has been taken up—is suggested. Christmas trade expected to be record-breaking, especially in industrial areas, but confined largely to non-luxury items.

BUSINESS PEACE FACTS—Seven thousand business men and professional leaders in 1,700 cities and towns are being enlisted as industrial "minute men" in a nationwide program to prevent commercial disputes from becoming the "bottle neck" of the country's expanding defense program. These men are members of the National Panel of Arbitrators of the American Arbitration Association, which maintains a non-profit network of tribunals throughout the United States where business controversies are settled out of court. Behind this plan for encouraging business to avoid the delays of litigation is the Association's newly created board of liaison officers, of which Cornelius V. Whitney is chairman. He points out that the members of the local tribunals, because of their background, prestige and experience, will form the backbone in this plan to smooth the flow of trade through the increased use of arbitration which eliminates long court delays and costly fees that bog down industry. How important the government regards the need for such a function can be gauged from the fact that many Army contracts now contain provisions for three-man arbitration boards to decide all questions of fact whenever a disagreement arises between a business firm and military purchasing agencies.

Architects' Use Seen Increasing

One gratifying measure of progress in the matter of architectural design noted in recent months by the Federal Housing Administration is the growing use by prospective home builders of the services of architects.

This is reflected in the plans which accompany applications for mortgage insurance reaching the various state and district offices of the FHA.

Although the FHA does not insist that an architect be hired to draw plans of a proposed house it does insist that houses offered as security for mortgages to be insured by it must be well designed.

The employment of an architect to design a house is a sensible and economic step. The architect can often make savings in construction costs, as well as in the use of space. Being acquainted with new materials and methods of applying them, and new types of equipment, he can suit the house to the needs of the family. The architect can plan for the most economical use of structural materials. He can suggest the elimination of certain elements from the house which are expensive in proportion to their actual use. Because of his knowledge of planning he may be able to save the family from making costly additions and changes to the house during construction.

Care Of Your Range

A good range deserves proper care. Daily wiping with a soft cloth and soapy water and special cleaning at least once a week are necessary. The trays beneath the burners should be deep and large enough to hold any spilled liquids. Spilled food in the oven and drip pan of the broiler are easiest to clean if done as soon as the oven is cool. —The Progressive Farmer.

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Health Notes

Rheumatic Heart Disease

"One of the least spectacular and one of the most devastating of all childhood and adolescent illnesses is rheumatic heart disease. This ailment is among the most important as a cause of disability and death among school children. The majority dying of this affliction are under thirty; its greatest prevalence being between the ages of five and twenty. It has been estimated that today in the United States there are approximately one million persons whose hearts have been damaged by this undramatic crimping," states Dr. C. R. Rignin.

"The specific cause of rheumatic fever as yet has not been discovered, though it is believed to be a germ in the streptococcus group. The onset of the disease may be sudden or insidious. Frequently it is preceded by a cold or sore throat. Probably the infection first lodges in the tonsils and later affects the joints and other parts of the body.

"Poor physical resistance is a factor in the development of this condition. Youngsters whose health is poor or who are undernourished are the most likely victims. Moreover, one attack does not prevent another. In more than half of the children who have had this ailment, attacks occur later in life which often are precipitated by colds, sore throats, or other respiratory infections.

"The easily recognized type of this disease appears suddenly. It is indicated by high fever, profuse sweating, and by swollen, painful, and tender joints. Milder forms are stealthy in their approach with indefinite joint pains or so-called 'growing pains' that sometimes are difficult to diagnose. Prompt diagnosis and proper treatment are essential in both manifestations if severe damage to the heart is to be avoided.

"Treatment is very similar to that for tuberculosis. Long periods of bed rest with a well-balanced and highly nourishing diet are essential. The physician's instructions in these matters should be carried out to the letter, as the condition is chronic. The first five years are most important in determining the probable outcome.

"While no parent should become unduly concerned over the possibility of his child contracting rheumatic fever, the fact that one out of every 100 school children acquires it, indicates the necessity for reasonable vigilance when possible symptoms appear. A run-down condition, loss of appetite, nosebleeds, pains in joints and muscles, and shortness of breath may be indications of its existence. The alert parent will call the family physician when any of these symptoms manifest themselves. Too often, they are ignored until more acute illness develops.

"Any child who has had an attack of rheumatic fever should be given special protection from damp cold weather. He should be put to bed immediately at the first sign of a cold or other infection. Rheumatic fever reaches its peak during the winter months. Consequently, the season for extra parental vigilance is now here."

Spinach Seed Shortage Forecast

According to plant breeding experts there will be a shortage of spinach in the United States in 1942 and local truckers had better take heed if they hope to continue to raise spinach. This crop has in past years been profitable to our local farmer.

Approximately 90 per cent of spinach seed used in this country in the past had been imported from Holland, and the supply was cut off by the German invasion of the low countries and the need of the State of Washington for the seed is insufficient to meet the demand.

It may be advisable that our local farmers start projecting on raising spinach seed. Good spinach is produced. Maybe good seed can be produced and developed into a profitable business.

Kempville P. T. A. Meeting Postponed

The January meeting of the Kempville Parent-Teacher Association has been postponed from Monday night, January 6 to Monday, January 13 at 8 p. m. Mrs. John Clausen, president of the Association, will preside at the meeting.

A musical program will be rendered.

The public is invited.

Carry on with the newspapers.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

Where Cars Run Thousands of Miles Without License Plates



Two automobiles without license plates have been averaging 25 miles a day on Detroit streets and getting away with it. No traffic cop holds them up. Detroiters do not know of these cars or the streets on which they run.

The pilots of these unpiloted autos drive in eternal darkness except for their headlights, which burn constantly. The beams of these headlights flash on crystal pillars and arches and roadbeds as the cars curve and twist through 20 miles of streets in the great salt mine lying a quarter of a mile beneath the traffic of Detroit.

Few Detroiters even know

that the mine exists. Thirty years ago immense deposits of salt were discovered a thousand to fifteen hundred feet below Detroit's west side. A shaft was sunk by the International Salt Company, which has been burrowing under Detroit ever since. Distances are simply measured by the fact that the automobile is a mile into the company's mine.

The difference is that no road ran in the mine. The only way was by vertical shaft. So the salt company put its problem up to the Ford Motor Company.

The next difficulty was that a regular closed car wouldn't

fit into the shaft. So a couple of convertibles were sent over and the tops removed. Then into the depths of the shaft went the topless cars. There was no need to put the tops on again, for no rain or snow ever falls in the city of salt, where the temperature is always 58 degrees.

One of the cars was assigned to foreman Edward Yipee, who has worked in the mine since the shaft was first sunk in 1910. The other Ford is equipped as a repair and maintenance car and is used chiefly by the mechanical trouble shooter in keeping the mine's far-flung machinery in working order.

T. B. Association Continues Appeal

Follow up letters and cards will go out after Christmas to all in Princess Anne County who have failed to respond to the first appeal of the Princess Anne County Tuberculosis Association to buy Christmas Seals that the work of the Association among the indigent tuberculosis sufferers may continue in its entirety.

The response in Princess Anne has been good this year, but not good enough to make safe the quota of \$250.00 which is the minimum amount the County Association must have if its work is to continue. This work consists of nourishing food and clothing to those in the County who are ill of tuberculosis in homes; nourishing hot lunches during the winter months to two of the Negro schools in the county; X-rays to students threatened with tuberculosis who are unable to pay for same; transportation to and from Clinics and the expenses of five persons ill with tuberculosis in local and State hospitals and half the expense of one other patient. In addition to all this there are three others ill with the disease on the waiting list to be sent to hospitals as soon as the money is available.

Virginia now ranks sixth from the highest in the United States in mortality from tuberculosis. Only Arizona, New Mexico, Tennessee, Maryland and Kentucky had higher tuberculosis death rates than Virginia in 1939. Puerto Rico, Hawaii, and the District of Columbia were reported in backets above Virginia in 1939. Virginia's tuberculosis death rate per 100,000 population in 1939 stood at 61.9, which was a marked improvement from the 1938 rate of 69.6. Part of the improvement, however, was attributed to increased population figures, the 1938 figure being based on the 1930 census and the 1939 figure being based on the 1939 census and the 1939 figure being computed in the light of preliminary 1940 count.

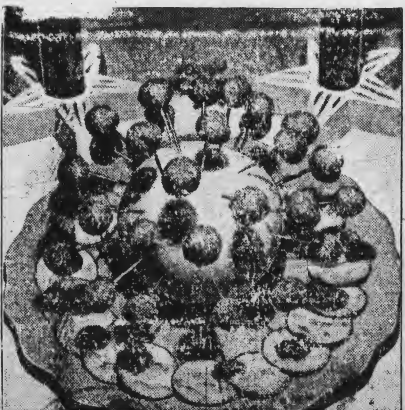
"Although Virginia has shown a decline in its mortality rate from 69.6 in 1938 to 61.9 last year," said Mr. J. Vaughan Gary, president of the Virginia Tuberculosis Association, "it will be realized how far behind we are when it is observed that the tuberculosis death rate for the United States in 1939 is set at 46.8 per 100,000 population. Could there be a more impressive reason why Virginians should buy Christmas Seals to the utmost of their financial resources? Income from the seals is used to help discover, eradicate and cure tuberculosis."

Good workmanship is essential for good brickwork. The brick should be laid level with uniform mortar joints not exceeding three-quarter inch in thickness. Joints

Gay...Giddy and Frivolous are these

PARTY CANAPÉS and APPETIZERS

by Dorothy Greig



A large handsome grapefruit makes a good holder for Hot Mushroom-Ham Appetizer.

"THOSE bright bites known as canapés and appetizers are certainly nothing to feed to the baby or to a man after a hard day's work. They belong strictly in the realm of wonderful nonsense. They are the sparkle in the rosy aura of expectation that hovers over the party refreshment table.

Since they are flavor bites, let's make them keen and tangy with maybe a touch of the unexpected. Serve them as accompaniments of tomato juice, punch or other refreshments, the prelude to the more substantial foods to follow. As our contribution to more and better parties we suggest:

Hot Mushroom-Ham Appetizer
 1 cup condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1/2 cup fine soft bread crumbs
 1/2 cup ground ham
 1 teaspoon prepared mustard
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
 Stir the cream of mushroom soup well. Then add soft bread crumbs, ground ham, prepared mustard and Worcestershire Sauce and mix shape into small balls about the size of a marble.

For broiling:
 2 eggs
 1/2 cup cornflake crumbs (rinsed)
 1/2 cup cornflake crumbs (rinsed)

Beat the egg slightly and add the water to it. Roll the appetizers in the egg mixture, then in crumbs.

Smoky Celery Canapés
 1 package (10 oz.) cream cheese
 1/2 cup condensed celery soup
 1/2 cup salami, ground
 1/2 cup salami, ground
 Cream the cheese and add the celery soup. Then add the ground salami and mix well. Spread mixture on toast or crackers and heat under the broiler until golden brown.

Hot Shrimp-Mushroom Appetizer
 1 egg (4 oz.) shrimp
 1 tablespoon butter
 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
 Cream the cheese. Then add chopped bacon, tomato soup and Worcestershire Sauce and mix well. Spread on toast or crackers and heat under the broiler until golden brown.

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Brickwork Requires Good Workmanship
 Good workmanship is essential for good brickwork. The brick should be laid level with uniform mortar joints not exceeding three-quarter inch in thickness. Joints

should be filled solid with mortar and be weathered or tooled. Bricks which are sound, and burned, free from cracks, and uniform in size should be used. Good bricks laid will not absorb too much water.

Deaths

Miss Alice Estelle Gettel, aged 64, daughter of Mrs. Malinda Shauk-Gettel and the late Jacob Gettel, died yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the residence of her sister, Mrs. C. B. Bryant, at Greenside, Princess Anne County. She was a native of Baltimore County, Maryland, and had been a resident of this section 48 years. She was a member of Emanuel Episcopal Church, Kempville.

Besides her mother she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. G. B. Bryant, Mrs. H. W. Turner and Mrs. C. J. Eaton, of Princess Anne County; five brothers, H. M. Gettel, of Baltimore; R. H. Gettel, of Fort Myer, Fla.; E. A. and Jacob Gettel, of Princess Anne County; and W. C. Gettel, of Star, N. C., and 15 nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the chapel of the H. D. Oliver Funeral Apartments, 1561 Colonial avenue, with the Rev. Norman E. Taylor, executive secretary of the Episcopal Diocese of Southern Virginia, officiating. There was a large attendance and many floral offerings. The casket was covered with a pall of pink roses, gladioli, narcissus and fern. Burial was in Emanuel Episcopal Churchyard, Kempville. The pallbearers were L. B. Basnight, W. F. Hudgins, A. L. Baxter, J. C. Wood, W. E. Wood and R. W. Means.

Homier Allen Rau—Funeral services for Mr. Rau, aged 69, who died Sunday at his residence in Ocean, were conducted at the Hollingsworth Funeral Home Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock by the Rev. W. J. Meade, pastor of the London Bridge Baptist Church of which Mr. Rau was a member, and the Rev. T. D. Wesley. There was a large attendance and many flowers, the casket being covered with a pall of calla lilies, white gladioli and red roses. Mrs. E. Raymond Hills sang "Sometime We'll Understand," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. E. W. Nottingham.

Pallbearers were F. T. Deary, H. E. Puck, Roy L. Bonney, R. W. Meeks, M. C. McKenney and C. W. Cashman. Burial was in Forest Lawn Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Harriet Padon Rau, he is survived by a daughter, Miss Virginia Audrey Rau, and two sons, Wilmer D. and Carl M. Rau, all of Oceana; two sisters, Mrs. Grace R. Harness, of Lynnhaven and Mrs. Mitchell Allis, of Assawamun; a brother, Milo S. Rau, of Tacoma, Wash.; three grandchildren, a great-grandchild and a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Rau was born in Youngs, Oregon, his family moving to Princess Anne County when he was a boy. They later moved to Wilmington, N. C., where Mr. Rau spent a number of years. He returned to Princess Anne County twenty years ago when he founded the Tidewater Bulb Farm. Mr. Rau was a well known authority on flowers and bulbs in this section.

Ralph Thomas Bailey—Funeral services for Mr. Bailey, who died at his residence at Little Neck Monday, were conducted Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Lynnhaven Methodist Church and were largely attended. The Rev. Percy White, pastor of the church, assisted by the Rev. T. D. Wesley, officiated. There were many floral offerings and the casket was covered with a double spray of gladioli and fern. H. S. Ruggles sang "Beautiful River," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. P. F. Gregory.

Pallbearers were Percy Caton, Cecil Caton, Rodney Mills, Randolph Smith, Alex. Smith and Robert Hedden. Burial was in the family plot in the churchyard.

Mr. Bailey was a son of the late William H. and Mrs. Sarah Dixon Bailey and was a native and lifelong resident of Princess Anne County. Surviving him are three sisters, Mrs. Mayville Mills and Mrs. Alice Bailey Caton, of Princess Anne County, and Mrs. Cecil May, of Virginia Beach; one brother, William A. Bailey, of Princess Anne County, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Here's hoping that new United States loan to China will enable the Chinese to purchase fighting equipment faster than the Japanese.

KEYS MADE

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 123 College Place

Ed. Martin & Bro.

Norfolk Phone 2097

230 24th St. Beach Phone 34

As Others See It

(Continued From Page Two)

give it back to the engineers. When the makers design an automobile that will average fifty miles to a gallon, 25,000 miles to a tire and 250,000 miles to an accident I will be interested. I am tired of movie divorces (My, my, even our own, Myrna Loy), double-features, pictures with social significance and no entertainment value, child wonders, and deluxe westerns: I am tired of soap operas on the radio. Stoop-nagle and Jack Benny, and "special" transcribed announcements. I grow weary of professionalism in College football, Jehovah's witness, strikes in airplane factories, John L. Lewis, Italian big talk and little do, Hitler redividing the world with somebody, unexplained explosions in munitions plants, unemployment figures, women's hats, stock market reports, Roger Babson, the price of coal, cigarette taxes, committee meetings, road signs, the Communist party, wrestling matches, and a great many other things.

I believe Britain will win the war, China will outlast Japan, Italy will collapse within a year, America will be in the war before spring and someday Europe will have to unite to lick Russia.

I believe Winston Churchill and Cordell Hull are the greatest statesmen of our times. I believe Mr. Roosevelt is great President with poor advisors who talk too much that our armament program is getting along all right, that America can't be invaded or licked, but that we are spending too much money.

I believe the Bill of Rights is the greatest document ever written by man, that there's nothing wrong with the profit motive in industry, and that Democracy will survive the war. And I believe that any man who has a good appetite, a good job, a peaceful home and a clear conscience doesn't have much to worry about.

Just the opinions of an average fellow, highly uninteresting no doubt. They would be unimportant except for the fact that so many Americans think the same way.

TALL TIMBER

First Farm Boy—On our farm we have the tallest trees in the county—trees so tall you can hardly see the tops of 'em.

Second Farm Boy—That's nothing. On our farm we have trees so tall you have to salt the gun barrel when you go squirrel hunting.

First Farm Boy—What for?

Second Farm Boy—Why, to keep the squirrel from spoiling before it hits the ground!—The Progressive Farmer.

Classification Of Buildings Issued By FHA

A knowledge of real estate terminology is important to the prospective home buyer.

The following definitions drawn up by the Federal Housing Administration may prove useful in this respect:

A detached building is a building in which no exterior walls are common to any other buildings.

A semi-detached building is one of two adjoining buildings standing independently of others and having a common party wall.

A row house is one of four or more buildings in which two walls are common to adjoining buildings.

An end row house is one which is located at the end of a group of four or more row houses and may differ in plan, window arrangement, and extent of exterior walls from the other houses in the group by virtue of its location. Where only three houses occur in a row, separate classifications are set up for the end houses and for the center house.

WHEN YANKEE CLIPPERS RULED THE SEAS

Opening chapters of a series of thrilling tales about days of glorious adventure that will never come again—with illustrations in full color. Don't miss this feature in the January 19th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

distributed every Sunday with the

BALTIMORE AMERICAN

On sale at all newsstands

NEWS OF INTEREST

FIFTH COLUMN THREAT

Most of the controversies between the Dies Committee and Hoover's FBI are due to the fact that these two Government groups Government; they work quietly, and get their man! His men are trained in a school that he originated, and there are no tough guys among them. As a matter of fact most of the G-Men are lawyers, public accountants and graduates from institutions of learning. They work in pairs and tackle every form of disloyalty to our organizations, including agencies and officials of Germany, Italy, Japan and other countries.

The Dies and Hoover groups don't seem to like each other very well. Nevertheless, both are to be praised and commended for the records they have made in running down saboteurs, spies and enemies of Democratic Government. The German, Bund, Russian Communists and Italian Fascists have been made to realize that it is not safe for them to attempt to monkey with the jizz-saw against Uncle Sam.

FEEDING STARVING EUROPEANS

There is no hard-headed opposition in Washington against the Fifth Columnists from opposite directions. Hoover has an almost perfect organization that is a nation-wide police system, sending food and relief to any of the countries that have been wiped out, and their people impoverished by the War. The real difficulty is that there is a fixed conviction in the Administration and legislative circles in Washington that it would be impossible to keep food from being captured and used by the Germans, and that they would take it away from countries like the Scandinavians, France, Holland, and others.

In the World War terms were arranged under which American food supplies were distributed to certain countries. There is only one reason why that is impossible at the present time. That one reason is that Hitler controls the European situation and is the World's No. 1 liar.

OLD REMEDIES

The men and women of the United States who are employed or giving volunteer service to the National defense program continue to live normally, and naturally—eating and sleeping as usual. The farms and factories maintain regular, or increased schedules, and meet their obligations to the World.

The foregoing observations bring us back to our great Common Denominator—Common Sense. From this starting-point we reach conclusions to wit: 1. That human life and progress cannot go on unless all the ordinary activities of human beings continue to function as far as possible. 2. That national defense calls for only a part—a most important part, it is true—of the energy of the people and cannot become the sole business of our Nation. 3. That war and defense have not and probably will not care for all the unemployed. 4. That stronger methods must be devised to insure labor peace in defense industries, according to Congressman Howard Smith, author of amendments to existing labor laws that were overwhelmingly approved by the House of Representatives several months ago. 5. Finally, that reasonable living and enterprise, and wise non-partisan administration of Government, are the old, and sure remedies for all our ills.

CONSERVATION OF FARM LANDS

Among the major conservation practices directed by the United States Department of Agriculture it is reported that the AAA farm program resulted in 5,800,000 farmers joining in Agricultural Department plans and improving by conservation measures about 78 per cent of the total cropland in the United States, totaling 355 million acres.

The report to the press from the Department says that 26 million acres were needed to grow manure and cover crops; 26 million acres of land protected by erosion control practices that have been tested and proved; applications to the soil of nearly 5,800,000 tons of lime and about 840,000 tons of superphosphate; and the construction of 354 million feet of terracing.

"In the past we have heedlessly taken fertility from the soil that was built up through the centuries," says the AAA Administrator and he adds: "Today, farmers in every rural county in the United States are working cooperatively to meet an obligation to future generations of America—that of returning to the soil enough fertility so that the nation can live abundantly in the future."

NO BLACKOUTS IN USA

There will be no blackouts in the United States when Christmas comes around. Street after street, and mile after mile, will light up for Christmas and reflect thanks that America is at Peace. America is the only region this year where the lights on the Christmas tree may burn throughout the night without violating a law, military or civic.

In our land where the torch of Liberty has flamed through many periods of darkness, little children will continue to greet the ever new wonders of the tree that Santa brought. Because this is the one land where electric lights burn on in the windows and on the Christmas trees, let us all unite to make this a light Christmas. Whether it be in the expansive front yard of a mansion with trees bedecked by those who have plenty, or the tiny window of a small cottage, show a light at Christmas time. Holiday lamps of red and green strung like holly wreaths in the windows or the land will spread their holiday message of greeting in honor of Him whose birthday is December 25.

ALL QUIET ON THE POTOMAC

When the President is away and newspaper men are at play with Gridiron dinners and events, there are others who get time off for vacations. The Senate and House members have been sticking around in Washington in order to be on hand so that nothing will go wrong with War affairs. It looks like the beginning of Merry Christmas for all of the Washington clan-folks.

PUTTING ON THE SIDEBORDS

It is the pleasure of your correspondent in Washington, who was born and raised in Mid-West lumber-jack regions, to report that defense planning includes five billion feet of lumber that will be needed and which will be furnished largely from Western mills, many of which have been operating under difficulties during recent years.

BENDING NEUTRALITY

Methods and proposals are being discussed in Washington to revise the Neutrality Act to permit American ships to carry War supplies to Britain. Of course that would be inviting danger to our shipping interests such as landed us in trouble in the World War. Some of the Senators have been vigorously defending the "cash and carry" program that has been in operation for some time.

THE UNEMPLOYED

Official and semi-official reports place the number of unemployed people in the United States at approximately nine million, even though national defense has been reducing the totals some.

HOUSING BOOM FOR 1941

All the wheels have been oiled in Washington for the Government machine that will build new houses throughout the country. Every locality directly connected with the defense program will be provided with new homes that will likely be financed by the Government. Banks and building and loan associations, and other concerns, will also be backed in what seems to become a home building boom for 1941.

CHEMISTRY AIDS IN NATIONAL DEFENSE



By DR. JAS. K. HUNT
E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co.

AMERICA today is defense-minded. The largest defense program in the history of the United States is being launched. Mindful of World Wars, when practically all our fixed nitrogen, key chemical to national defense, was imported from abroad, Americans are thankful that today great amounts of this essential product are being made at home. Although America is not wholly self-sufficient, huge plants produce a large part of the nation's industrial and agricultural requirements of chemical nitrogen, and these can be expanded to meet all our needs.

As in the case of dyes, America in 1914 was dependent largely on foreign sources for her fixed nitrogen. Chile held a natural monopoly on sodium nitrate, and transportation from there during the War years was risky indeed. Nitrate ships were vulnerable to attack, and there was no assurance that our great demand could be supplied without interruption.

Important techniques for extracting nitrogen from the air were in their beginnings in 1914 and again, as with dyes, Germany led the world in nitrogen fixation. Our wartime scars fostered research and development that brought about a great American nitrogen industry centered in Virginia and West Virginia.

"Nitrogen, vital for military defense, is equally important to agriculture. America's farms alone consumed more than 400,000 tons of nitrogen in 1938. Stemming from the New American industry are techniques for the synthesis of important nitrogenous fertilizers. These, together with other essential plant foods, enable the farmer to grow crop after crop from the same fields without depleting the soil.

Important among these fertilizer compounds are urea-ammonia liquor and Uramon fertilizer compound. Urea has been recognized for a long time as a superior source of nitrogen for crops, but it was too expensive for such use until

Nitrogen from the air contributes to America's self-sufficiency. Fertilizers vital to the nation's farms are one important outlet for chemical nitrogen. Above, a chemist works with typical laboratory apparatus.

comparatively recent years. Ever since U. S. commercial production was started in 1932 by the Du Pont Company, prices have been lowered steadily, until today urea is one of the cheapest sources of nitrogen available to the farmer.

Potash is just as important to agriculture as nitrogen. Various potassium salts have industrial uses, too, namely in the manufacture of glass, soap and certain explosives. In 1914 all our potash came from Europe. During the World War the United States spent \$50,000,000 in a frantic effort to extract potash from such sources as wood ashes, seaweed and distillery wastes. In spite of such endeavor, however, only one-fifth of the country's needs was obtained. A domestic industry now supplies our entire potash requirements from the vast deposits of New Mexico and California.

As with nitrogen and potash, America's needs are met upon Europe in 1914 for the fine optical glass needed in the manufacture of various instruments vital alike in peace or war. Today, thanks to research by American scientists, this country is producing optical glass of a quality second to none in the world.

The development of these home industries has resulted in increased consumption and substantially reduced prices.

RIGHT OUT OF THE AIR

By EARLE FERRIS

MARTHA MEARS, vocally pictured here, is the only girl heard on the Texas Ranger gramophone heard over a number of

Although the 1940-41 listening season is just getting well under way, the Kate Smith Hour, by listener survey, has already topped its popularity of last season.

When Agnes Young, of "Mother O' Mine" pictured here, appeared with Nazimova in "The Mother"

On Broadway, she wore Madame Nazimova's shoes during rehearsal to help break them in.

A complete set of small bronze bells in harmonic pitch, each stamped with the name of a California mission, hangs on the walls of Meredith Wilson's study. It is a recent gift of "Good News," from a padre in recognition of Wilson's "Missions of California" symphony.

Eddie Cantor made his first national radio broadcast in 1923—a stunt broadcast which the

radio stations in the country. The Rangers all sing and play, but the feminine touch is added to the program by Martha.

Listeners will never hear a joke twice on the Jack Benny NBC programs—not if Harry Baldwin has anything to do about it. Harry, Jack's secretary, has a file of every joke Jack has used on the air in the past nine years. Each week, after the script is completed, Harry checks every "gag" and if a repetition is discovered, it's up to Writers Bill Morrow and Eddie Beloin to do something about it.

"Bingo!" cried the lady as she turned her radio set on a comedy Thursdays ago. No, she wasn't

playing a game. She was just remarking aloud because her favorite crooner, Bing Crosby, shown here, was back in his old niche on the air.

If plans work out an "opportunity" actress of the week will be presented Wednesdays on "Manhattan At Midnight" on NBC. Talented protégée of well-known act-

ors will be cast for this dramatic series and be given their chance to make good in big-time radio.

Every judge in an American court room tells the jury that they should weigh the testimony of a witness in the light of his interest in the lawsuit, or friendship, or enmity to the litigants. That's plain common sense.

People have the right to urge for peace. But they should be honest. They should tell the Congress and the American people whether their advice is colored by their interest. If a man urges us to keep out of the war, and is a Communist, that fact should be known. If he is a member of the Bund, that fact also. Or if he has investments in Japan or Germany or in Italian steamship companies. Contrariwise, if he urges us to go to war we are entitled to know if he has investments in Britain, Canada, or China; if he works for a British owned company; if he owns stock in a "war bride"; if he has relatives abroad who have been the victims of tyranny.

Congress should find out not only what is said, but who says it and why. If Americans don't look after American interests, who will?

Women's Home Ideas
Quite "Down-To-Earth"

Figures gathered in a survey of more than 10,000 club women prove that women not only know their own minds but are quite down-to-earth in their desires when it comes to their homes.

Women want automatic heat, instant hot water, a downstairs lavatory, a shower, a laundry in the basement, cabinets, and more cabinets.

Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)

move for Hitler to make. And the fact that the German air force has substantially reduced the intensity of its raids over Britain also leads to the belief that Germany is preparing for a decisive blow against England.

England is superbly prepared to resist invasion, even though she is as yet inadequately prepared to carry the war to Germany on the Continent. Expert opinion generally holds that Hitler's great opportunity was directly after the evacuation of Dunkirk—that England could not have successfully resisted a determined invasion then. At the present time, they think, Britain has all she needs to keep an aggressor from her shores.

Washington is more encouraged concerning British chances of eventually winning the war. Our future policy will probably be to give England almost anything she wants. There is little doubt that the laws preventing loans to England will be repealed when her cash runs out.

The suggestion, recently made by a British cabinet member, that the U. S. turn over to England, German and Italian ships which are tied up in our harbors, has caused a good deal of excitement in Berlin. Nazi officials say that that would be an act of war, and would be regarded as such. So far, our government has made no official comment on the proposal.

England's greatest danger now is destruction of her merchant shipping. The British Isles are consumers, not producers. Without ocean transport, they could sustain themselves for only a limited period of time. The German submarine and surface raid attack has been dangerously effective. It is likely that England will soon feel as she needs freighters even more than she needs planes and guns and other implements of war.

The production indexes continue to rise. Despite that, the feeling grows that the defense program is moving too slowly. The appointment of Mr. Knudsen as head of the defense committee should help to speed matters. But he has not been given sweeping powers. Official Washington is extremely confused, and is not getting results.

Public lethargy is a factor here. The almost unanimous public opinion that built out our army in 1917 does not exist today.

Students of the situation say that we are depending too great an extent on England, figuring that she will win this war and keep us secure. No great nation can safely depend on the fighting power of another nation. In the long run it can depend only on itself, as is demonstrated in England today. This country, they argue, can escape war and possible defeat only if it builds its military and naval defense to the point where no other country will dare to attack it.

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

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Theatre Prevues

That fascinating, tantalizing and dangerous Betty Davis, back on the screen, following up her recent dazzling success "All This And Heaven Too" with "The Letter." W. Somerset Maugham's greatest drama of a woman's heart. "The Letter" will have its local premiere showing at this theatre today and tomorrow, January 10 and 11. "The Letter" presents Miss Davis as an apparently happily married woman, who murders the man she loves, and ruins the man who loves her. Featured with her in the supporting cast are Herbert Marshall, James Stephenson, Gale Sondergaard and Frieda Inescort.

The best in musical entertainment is promised patrons of the Bayne Theatre when "Tin Pan Alley" musical of our exciting times, opens here on Sunday, January 12, for a showing of three days. Alice Payne and Betty Grable are starred with Jack Oakie and John Payne. "Tin Pan Alley" narrates the experiences of two shoe-string song publishers, Jack Oakie and John Payne, whose songs achieve prominence after Alice Payne sings them. Alice and John fall madly in love but a split comes when he pays more attention to his songs than to lovely Alice. However, they are reunited in London during the last war.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 15 and 16, the feature attraction will be "Go West," featuring the Marx Brothers, Diana Lewis and John Carroll. Come along for the laughs! Get on board "they're headin' for a rodeo of rib-tickling roars... as the Marxes make the Wild West wilder... in their newest, biggest, funniest, girl-crowded laugh show!"

At the Roland
Today and tomorrow, January 10 and 11, this theatre will present the gay musical farce, "Margie." Tom Brown is seen as a young composer and Nan Grey portrays the pretty wife who inspires him to write the song "Margie" bearing her name. The story follows the exciting adventures which confront the pair when they "take a holiday from love" to try for success in separate careers. In the supporting cast are Mischa Auer, Alan Jenkins and Edgar Kennedy.

Wayne Morris plays a dual role in "The Quarterback," which will be the feature attraction here Sunday and Monday, January 12 and 13. As the football star he's the heel and as the hero he's a student. Virginia Dale sees double and likes it. And Wayne plays double and likes it because his other self makes love to Lillian Cornell, which keeps him pretty busy.

That great American institution, the fond but fighting family, reaches the peak of both qualities in "A Little Bit of Heaven," the picture coming to the Roland for three days, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 14, 15 and 16. Gloria Jean is seen as an obscure little singer who becomes a radio sensation. The cast also features Nan Grey, Robert Stack, Hugh Herbert and C. Aubrey Smith.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

LAUNCH SERIES OF INVESTIGATIONS

The year 1941 has ushered in an extensive program of biological research and field investigation for the Virginia Fishery Laboratory at Yorktown which will call for a survey of all Tidewater Virginia and the sea-side of the Eastern Shore.

Using a patrol boat of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, the laboratory biologists will conduct a population analysis of mussels, clams, eelgrass, and screwdrivers and they will also attempt to locate the shallow-water areas which are most conducive to the growth of certain seafoods.

The second major project of the Laboratory will be to observe the abundance and distribution of young stages of the blue, Chesapeake Bay, Crab. The crab catch and the consequent value of the industry has declined severely in the past decade in Virginia.

A third project will be undertaken by the biology laboratories of the College of William and Mary, which is sponsoring the laboratory jointly with the Commission of Fisheries. It is a study of the reproduction of clams, mussels, and oysters to determine their size and age at maturity and thus to enable fishermen to know when they have reached marketable size.

The college is providing a full-time marine biologist and one or more assistants to participate in the program, and the DuPont port-

In Days Gone By

Tom Young Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Extensions to the telephone system at Norfolk and Virginia Beach involving expenditures of \$6,120 have just been authorized by the board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia at its regular monthly meeting held in Richmond.

W. T. Jarvis was elected Monday night by the Town Council to fill the vacancy on the school board which was occasioned recently by the death of Willoughby T. Cooke.

Despite various and conflicting reports that Atlantic University would not open its doors following the Christmas holidays the school is in operation with all students back and definite assurances made that the University will continue until the close of the year.

Lynnhaven Social Items

Dr. Luther Sheldon of Philadelphia and son, Billie of Princeton University, and daughter, Miss Helen Sheldon of Washington, D. C. spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Wesley.

Mrs. Althea Jiams Brooks of Canada, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Jiams.

Salem News Items
Frank Fentress has resumed his studies at the University of North Carolina after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Fentress.

Mrs. Bettie Land died last Friday at the home of her son, Linwood Land.

Kempville News Items
Miss Bettie Carraway has returned from New York where she spent the holidays with her nephew, James V. Carraway.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hudgins have returned from their honeymoon and are residing on Fairfield farm. Mrs. Hudgins was formerly Miss Madeline Myster of Capeville.

CHIMNEY SUGGESTION

Unless the building budget will permit construction of a chimney of good proportion in relation to the size of the house, it is thought highly desirable and also more economical to use an inside chimney, according to Federal Housing Administration technical authorities.

Beach Resident Of Long Standing Dies

James C. McCoy, a native of Norfolk, but a resident of Virginia Beach, died recently after a brief illness. He was well known at the Beach and was long associated with B. G. Porter in the operation of the Sport Shop.

Mr. McCoy is survived by one daughter, Miss Allen McCoy, of Virginia Beach, two brothers, Russell A. McCoy and Frank A. McCoy of Norfolk, several nieces and nephews including Russell A. McCoy, Jr., Town Engineer of Virginia Beach.

Services were held in Norfolk and burial was in Riverside Memorial Park.

Company of Wilmington, Del., has furnished a subsidy to provide for the museum investigation. Dr. Curtis Newcomb is director of the Laboratory.

TO INSTRUCT YOUTH ON MARINE LIFE

To familiarize young Virginians with the wealth of marine life in the waters of the Old Dominion, the Commission of Fisheries has requested the Virginia Fisheries Laboratory at Yorktown and the education department of the College of William and Mary to work out a study program in Aquatic Biology for the high schools of Tidewater Virginia.

The life of the oyster, the fish, and the crab are illustrated in the exhibits, and several life-stages are shown. Students are given an opportunity to see what the State is doing to preserve our fishery resources.

One of the most interesting exhibits illustrates the manner in which the oyster draws in from three to five quarts of water per hour from which it strains out the microscopic plants and animals that comprise its food supply.

The demonstration material is supplemented by brief descriptive material, copies of which are made available to the biology students. Thus far the exhibit has been used in about ten of the principal high schools and most encouraging results have been reported.

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mr. and Mrs. William Venable and their small son, William Venable, Jr., are the guests of Mrs. Venable's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. Ryland, at their home in Richmond.

Walton Fleming has returned to resume his studies at the Episcopal High School in Alexandria, after spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Robert W. Fleming, at her home on Aye E.

Miss Betty Jane Bennett, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Major and Mrs. J. H. Bennett, at their home, The Essex House, has resumed her studies at Drexel School in Chestertown, Pa.

Mrs. Herbert C. Warwick returned Monday to her home in Lexington after spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wickham at their home on Fifty-fourth street.

Miss Georgiana Biddle, of Philadelphia, Pa., has taken an apartment at the Webb Cottage on 15th street, where she will spend the rest of the winter.

Herman Nichols has returned to his home at the Maryland cottage, after spending the holidays in Rye, N. Y.

Henry Manney left Monday for Richmond, where he will resume his studies at St. Christopher's School after spending the holidays with his parents, Col. and Mrs. H. N. Manney, Jr., at their home on Avenue E.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton G. Saunders left Monday to spend six weeks in Miami and Palm Beach, Fla.

Mrs. M. E. Woodhouse returned Tuesday to her home in Baltimore, Md., after spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. MacIn Simmons at their home on Fifty-third street.

Erie H. Black, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gustafson on 32th Street, returned Wednesday to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

Laurence Jones, Jr., who has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Laurence Jones, has returned to his home in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Miss Margaret Kekily, who has been spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Ira E. Church in Pittsburgh, Pa., has returned to the beach and has taken an apartment in the Beachome. Her sister, Mrs. E. K. Micholland, will make her home with her.

Samuel C. Rowland, 2nd, who has been spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Cavalier Park, has resumed his studies at the Hun Preparatory School in Princeton, N. J.

R. Byron Carter, Jr. has returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Carter at their home on the Virginia Beach boulevard. Mr. Carter is connected with the Bendix Radio Company.

Miss Mary Catlin Lee has returned to her home on Ocean Avenue after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. James Camp in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frazier, who have been occupying the Jordan cottage on 51st Street, will move January 15 to the Schindler cottage on 52nd Street.

Mrs. Dolly B. Welborn, who has been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Mahone Tarrall in Norfolk, returned Tuesday to her home on 26th street.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., and their children, Miss Min. or Jordan and Chick Jordan, who have been occupying an apartment in the Shelburne on 26th

Street, will return this week to their home on 51st Street.

Mrs. Edward Hardy will leave Sunday for Charlottesville where he will join Mr. Hardy and go to Phoenix, Arizona to spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turnbull will leave today for New York where they will spend some time. Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., and her two children, Miss Mary Page Hilliard and Landon Hilliard, 3rd, are visiting Mrs. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard in Petersburg.

Mrs. L. Irving Thomas of Richmond and her son, L. Irving Thomas, Jr., of Aldershot, Nova Scotia, arrived Thursday to spend a few days with Mrs. Thomas' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James N. Bell, Jr. in Cavalier Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Essex are spending a week in Richmond.

Mrs. Adrew Gustafson will leave Sunday for Pulaski, where she will spend some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Langhorne.

Mrs. Frederick Holmes Van Allen, of Clinton, Ia., arrived Monday to spend two weeks as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Speer, at their home on 54th street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall, of Decatur, Ill., are spending some time as guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edward Wrenne Timberlake at their home on 109th street.

Col. and Mrs. Randolph Cabell have returned to their home on Rlgh Drive after spending the holidays in Covington.

Miss Patricia McGuire Davis, who has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis, at their home on 53rd street, left Tuesday for Washington, D. C., where she will resume her studies at Dunbarton College. She was accompanied by her mother, who will spend some time in Washington.

Capt. and Mrs. Jules L. Mallay and Lieut. and Mrs. David Hale will move Friday to the Hardy cottage on Avenue C, which they have taken for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian B. Hodgson and Mrs. William Kasten left Monday to spend some time in Lake Worth, Fla.

John P. Winn, Jr., is spending several days in Washington, D. C.

Tea
Mrs. Robert G. Barr, Mrs. Oliver Brown and Mrs. Ernest Harden will entertain this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harden on 36th Street, at a tea in honor of Mrs. Edward Hardy, who will leave Sunday for Phoenix, Arizona. The hours for calling are from 4 to 6.

Birthday Party
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Powell will entertain Saturday afternoon at the Wright cottage at a party in honor of the fifth birthday anniversary of their son, Richard Powell, Jr.

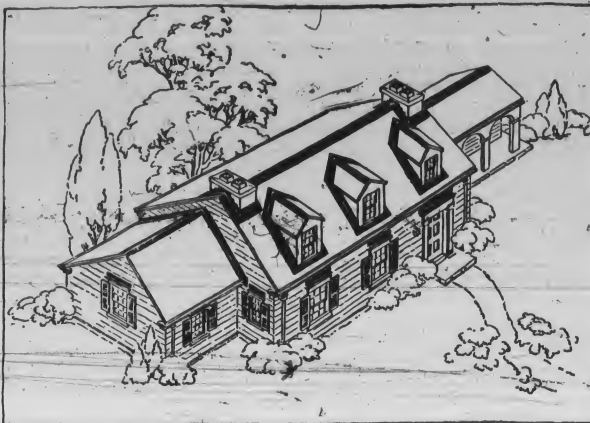
Those invited are Misses Dolly Wayne Welborn, Jane Walker, Lillian Bell Booker and Buddy Dodson, Bobby Shelly, Billy and Bobby Powell, Tommy Walker, Douglas Smith and Bobby Woodhouse.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Walker F. Martin are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Walker F. Martin, Jr., on January 1 in St. Luke's Hospital, Richmond. Mrs. Martin is the former Miss Helen Porter.

Tenderfoot: Does your dog bite?
1st Class: Nope, he's a bargain dog.

Tenderfoot: Well?
1st Class: Bargain dogs never bite.—Boys' Life.

The newspaper informs, teaches



Stains on walls and floors, falling plaster, damage to furnishings, weakening of timbers—all of these ills may often be traced to leaks as a result of improper flashing. Flashing is needed when one roof surface intersects another, where chimneys and dormers project above or through the roof, and at the heads of windows and doors. Funds may be obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration for installing new flashing and other repairs needed to make the home watertight.

Better Homes Better Living by the Housing Editor

A full-length door mirror adds utility and beauty all in one. A door-length mirror will do much to make a new home more livable and enjoyable for the ladies of the house.

Decorative yet inexpensive door-length mirrors will enlarge and brighten even the smallest homes. Mirror doors are available in stock at almost all material dealers and may be easily installed to replace an ordinary door. Funds for the purchase and installation of full-length mirror doors may be obtained from private lending institutions approved by the FHA under its Modernization Credit Plan.



Funds may also be obtained under the FHA plan for the purchase and installation of a kitchen-ventilating fan which will draw out cooking odors and grease-laden air and prevent their settling on fabrics and curtains. With a kitchen-ventilating fan the atmosphere all through the house remains clear and inviting. Care must be taken in the installation of the fan to prevent its interference with curtains or with the operation of windows.

BISHOP CALLED TO COLORS

Fort Jackson, S. C.—First bishop of the Episcopal Church to be called for active military service is the Rt. Rev. Robert E. Gribbin, Asheville, N. C., Bishop of the Diocese of Western North Carolina. Bishop Gribbin has the rank of Lieutenant Colonel of the 105th Medical Regiment with the 304th Division, and has been made Post Chaplain at Fort Jackson, S. C.

"There," said the plumber, "in spite of the silly jokes about us, we've not forgotten a single tool. My mate's here with me, and we've not got to go back for anything."

"You've come to the wrong address," said the maid.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

Rev. and Mrs. S. G. Harness have returned to their home in Rose Hill, N. C., after spending some time with Mrs. Grace E. Harness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mills, Jr., and son, Jerry, who have been spending some time with Mr. Mills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Mills, have returned to their home in Richmond.

Rev. and Mrs. John Largent have returned from a trip to Norristown, Pa. and Centre Square, Pa., where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Old are spending the winter at Virginia Beach where they have taken an apartment in the Beachome.

R. Byron Carter, Jr. has returned to Buffalo, N. Y., after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Byron Carter at their home on the Virginia Beach boulevard.

Franklin Redfern is confined

BOTANIST DISCOVERS NEW PLANT

Professor A. B. Massey, botanist of the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit, recently discovered an European vetch never before reported in North America. Professor Massey found the plant, commonly called chickling vetch while on a field trip in Middlesex County. It was growing on the high beach along the Rappahannock River, near Deltaville.

Because of its apparent adaptation to loose sandy soils, Professor Massey believes that the new plant may be of value as a soil-binder and soil-improver in sandy regions.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

to is home with the grippie.

Mrs. J. H. Craig, Jr. entertained the members of the nominating committee of the Anne Hargis Sunday School class Tuesday at a luncheon.

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 10 AND 11

"THE LETTER"

Bette Davis Herbert Marshall
James Stephenson Gale Sondergard

SUN., MON. AND TUES., JAN. 12, 13 AND 14

"TIN PAN ALLEY"

Alice Faye Betty Grable
Jack Oakie John Payne

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 15 AND 16

"GO WEST"

The Marx Brothers Diana Lewis
John Carroll

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 10 AND 11

"MARGIE"

Nan Grey Tom Brown
Mischa Auer Allen Jenkins

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 12 AND 13

"THE QUARTERBACK"

Wayne Morris Virginia Dale
Lillian Cornell Alan Mowbray

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 15 AND 16

"A LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"

Gloria Jean Robert Stack
Hush Herbert Stewart Erwin

Emergency Action Shortens Quail Season

Exercising its power to close the hunting season on any species of game when such emergency action becomes necessary, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries has announced a shortening of the quail season in all sections of Virginia this year. In counties west of the Blue Ridge Mountains the bird season will close on December 26, according to the Commission's proclamation, while that of the Blue Ridge the season will remain open until January 4. The open season on all other game will remain unchanged.

The drastic action taken by the Game Commission at its meeting last Thursday came as a result of reports received from its game wardens and field biologists who had just completed a state-wide survey of game conditions. Systematic investigations indicated a scarcity of quail in practically all sections of the state, although a normal supply of birds was found locally in many places.

Fine Sportsmanship Exhibited
Sportsmen and farmers of Virginia were invited to be present at the Commission meeting, and to express their views as to the advisability of an early closing of the season. Several hundred attended, many representing large groups of organized sportsmen in their home counties. Because of the abundance of quail in certain localities, and the serious scarcity in others, there was some difference of opinion among these spokesmen as to what action should be taken. However, in view of the definite scarcity of birds reported in many sections by the Commission's field men and wardens, the majority opinion favored closing the season. A number of speakers urged that the season be closed at once.

A fine show of sportsmanship was displayed by many of the hunters, who stated that they had done their quail shooting for the year and were personally willing that the season be closed, but urged that the season be left open because other hunters, and especially landowners, had planned to do their hunting later.

The action finally taken, according to Carl H. Nolting, Chairman of the Commission, was felt to be a fair compromise, which will give those hunters who have not yet been in the field a chance to enjoy a little hunting before closing day, and also give the birds the added protection which they definitely need this year. He added, however, that the Commission fully realized that its action would not solve entirely the problems presented by a quail shortage in many sections of the state.

"Game Laws Not Sole Answer"
Chairman Nolting said, "but game cannot be restored and conserved by laws alone. Food and cover must be available, and perhaps most important of all, farmers and sportsmen must be willing to make real efforts for game preservation. Even then, extraordinarily severe winters and unfavorable breeding seasons, such as we experienced this last season, may nullify most of our efforts!"

Chairman Nolting urged that sportsmen and farmers not only stop hunting in areas where game is definitely scarce, but that they make arrangements for feeding stations in the event that Virginia again has a severe winter. Plans and suggestions for feeding wildlife in winter will be supplied by the Commission on request.

Carry on with the newspapers.

SAVE

At The
CHURCH
STREET
STORE

W. P. FORD
& SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
324 CHURCH STREET

PENDER

Quality Food Stores

Make '41 A Thrifty One!

Southern Manor
Bartlett Pears, No. 2 1/2 Can ... 21c

Colonial Tender Grittless
Spinach, No. 2 1/2 Can ... 10c

Heinz Popular Varieties—"Just Heat and Serve"
Soups, 2 16-oz. Cans ... 25c

Heinz Quality
Tomato Ketchup, 14-oz. Bot. ... 18c

Fine Quality—Tender
Bologna, 2 lbs. ... 27c

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 19c
FLUFFO SALAD OIL Pint Can 15c
LYNNHAVEN MUSTARD Quart Jar 10c

Hurff's Pork And Whole Grain Bulk
BEANS RICE
3 16-oz. cans 13c 3 lbs. 13c

Sweetened or Unsweetened
Florida Grapefruit
JUICE, 2 46-oz. Cans ... 27c

Triple-Fresh Our Pride
BREAD, 2 18-oz. Loaves ... 15c

Double-Fresh Golden Blend
COFFEE, 2 lbs. ... 25c

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor. 9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent. 11 a. m. Worship. 8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor.—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Gallies Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector. 8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion. 10 A. M. Church School Services. 11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m. M. G. Bright, superintendent. Preaching service 11 a. m. Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Vs. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceana Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor. Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M. Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m. Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Climbart, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector. Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor. Sunday school, 2:15 p. m. H. Harrell, superintendent. Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. P. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent. First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor. Bible School at 10 a. m. Russell Climbart, superintendent. Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited. Worship Service, 11 a. m. B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Laster, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School.

Reduced Price Announced For American Boy

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys, to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 10c a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.00 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mounted, Gordie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jimmy Tierney, detective; Tod Moran, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dolliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys groups recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves display. To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance (\$1 per year or \$2 for three years) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan.

Eligible Selectees For Flying Training

Young men who are subject to call under the Selective Service Act are not restricted from making application for Flying Cadet training. This announcement was made by authorities at Hq., Third Corps Area in Baltimore in answer to numerous inquiries received from prospective inductees interested in flying training. Even though a man is included in a quota subject to report in the near future he is still eligible to apply for Flying Cadet training provided he is otherwise qualified.

Requirements for appointment as a Flying Cadet remain the same. Young men with two years of college, or able to pass a written examination in lieu thereof, who are physically fit, unmarried and being between the ages of 20 and 27 are eligible for appointment.

Under the rapidly expanding program recently inaugurated by the Army Air Corps, opportunities for appointment as a Flying Cadet have been greatly increased. With the opening of many new training schools in various parts of the country the Army is fast reaching a capacity to handle over 1,000 enrollees a month.

Information can be obtained readily by writing to the Commanding General, Third Corps Area, Baltimore, Maryland, or by a visit to the nearest Army Recruiting Office.

Father: Didn't you promise me to be a good boy?
Son: Yes, Father.
Father: And didn't I promise you a thrashing, if you weren't?
Son: Yes, Father, but as I've broken my promise you needn't keep yours.—Boys' Life.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

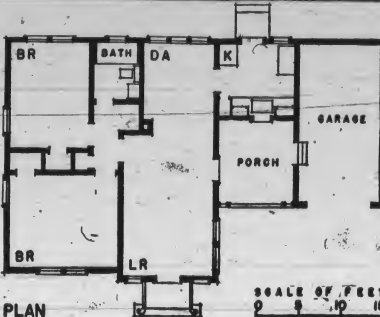
Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.



This two-bedroom home is located in the South or South-east, but its functional plan and sound construction make it adaptable to any section of the country. Builders and architects are now teaching the desirability of having a bathroom so located that it is accessible without passing through other rooms, and a plan of that kind is worked out here. A mortgage of \$2,500 was insured on this property by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount, exclusive of taxes and hazard insurance, total about \$14.



Careless Smokers Display Bad Taste

MANY people, otherwise fastidiously neat, are frequently quite careless in their smoking habits, and rare is the home that bears no scar from a cigarette burn. The worst offenders, says Emily Post in the September Good Housekeeping, are the smokers who put out their cigarettes by grinding them against the nearest ornament, or those who leave a cigarette on the edge of a piece of wooden furniture to smolder, or to converse with a group in another part of the room. Such conduct, Mrs. Post says, is unforgivable. Flicking ashes on a plant or dropping them in the dregs of a cup of coffee is equally bad taste.

Men, Mrs. Post admits frankly in her article, are usually more considerate smokers than women. They are more careful about letting smoke blow into the face of someone who isn't smoking, and they take pains not to drop lighted ashes on merchandise in a store.

Subscribe to the News.

Plain Fare Preferred

Holiday menus will bring a seasonable change in the customary diet of the U. S. Marines, but following Christmas and New Year's Day turkey, plum pudding, mince pie and many other items on the holiday bill-of-fare will promptly disappear until some other future occasion of special feasting.

Through tradition as well as economy the marines favor the sort of food found on the table of the average American family. Back in the year 1830 the Commandant of the Marine Corps administered a mild rebuke to the commanding officer of the barracks at Boston for serving a rather too sumptuous menu.

The Commandant ruled that "oranges, squabs and old bottled wine cannot be necessary for persons brought up as soldiers."

Evidently the Commandant's criticism of fancy food has left a lasting impression for

Sun Room Most Sought In Winter

Winter brings with it an appreciation of glass-enclosed sunrooms. With weather conditions making it unsafe for children to play outdoors, a sunroom provides a place for recreational activities and at the same time promotes health.

Decorated with growing flowers, plants, and vines, the sunroom provides delightful surroundings for entertaining guests and for the enjoyment of the family.

If immediate plans do not allow for the completion of the sunroom during the construction of a house under the Federal Housing Administration plan, advance planning will save money and insure a more lasting and satisfactory job when it is feasible to complete the room. Seasonal floor coverings and furniture, available especially for sunrooms, make possible the fullest enjoyment of this type of room during all seasons of the year.

Gill's Hotel Special COFFEE

DELICIOUS!
Served exclusively at
ROLAND'S RESTAURANT.
TRY GILL'S HOTEL
SPECIAL in your home.

YOUR INDEPENDENT
GROCER HAS IT!
Virginia Beach Grocery
Phone 240
Atlantic Grocery Co.
Phone 70
Widgeon's Grocery
Phone 799



SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refresher with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

SS-165-87

MY BEAUTIFUL NEW ELECTRIC RANGE IS AS MODERN AS 1941!



TODAY'S modern electric range was designed with YOU—and 1941 in mind.

Designed to make you proud of its sleek, shining beauty. Planned to make you thrill to easier, better cooking. Developed to a new high standard of efficiency and economy, complemented with new details to make it more automatic than ever!

The virtues of speed, cleanliness, cogliness and accuracy have been stepped up to 1941 tempo—with a shrewd eye to economical operation and conservative first cost. More than a thousand times a year (three meals a day means 1,056!) you'll save on kitchen time, cooking costs, and personal effort. And think of the new leisure hours you'll have!

1941 owes you a better range. It's here. Why not see it—now? Terms and down payment are most considerate.

YOUR ELECTRICAL
DEALER or VIRGINIA
ELECTRIC and
POWER COMPANY

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 263 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, cash insertion, minimum 35 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED—HARD WOOD. Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp. Phone 564.

FOR RENT—One 8-foot Hill meat case; one compressor; one Hill walk-in storage box, 6x4; two counter scales and other items of equipment; special grocery stock. Call 14-1.

FOR RENT—5-room, furnished bungalow, Laskin road near Virginia Beach boulevard; for two months. Phone Virginia Beach 77-W-2. 1ta

NOTICE

Please take notice that on the 16th day of January, 1941 the undersigned will apply to the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for a license to sell beer and wine for on and off premises consumption at the Peil-Mell House 141st Street, Cape Henry, Virginia. Peil-Mell House Francis Seaton Washburn, Owner.

LEGALS

VIRGINIA:
IN THE TRIAL JUSTICE COURT OF PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY ON THE 23rd DAY OF DECEMBER, 1940.
VIRGINIA BEACH MOTORS, INC. Plaintiff
vs.
JAMES B. LEARY, Defendant.

Principal Defendant, VIRGINIA BEACH OFFICE NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE OF NORFOLK, VIRGINIA. Co-Defendant.

RE: ATTACHMENT

The object of the above styled suit is for the plaintiff to attach funds on deposit to the credit of James B. Leary, the principal defendant, at the Virginia Beach Office of the National Bank of Commerce of Norfolk, Virginia.

And affidavit having been made that James B. Leary is not a resident of the State of Virginia, it is ordered that he appear in the Trial Justice Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, within ten days after due publication hereof and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ordered that a copy hereof be published in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, once a week for four successive weeks; that a copy be posted at the front door of the Court House of our said Court; and that a copy be forwarded to the defendant at the post office address given in said affidavit.

Teste: A. J. Ackiss, Clerk.

P. W. Ackiss, p.g. 12-27-41.

NOTICE

This day December 9th, 1940 State Conservation Commission of Virginia applied to me, A. E. Ewell, Inspector for the Commission of Fisheries, for approximately 29 acres for bathing purposes in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, described as follows: beginning on the Western boundary Seashore Park reservation at the Westward end of bulkhead, in front of the Park recreation building and extend Eastward to a point 100 feet West of the present location of the fish pound licensed to L. H. Herrick for the season 1940, approximately 2,100 feet in length. The line therefrom to run at right angles with the shore from said point, bathing beach to extend from low water 600 feet into Chesapeake Bay.

12-13-41 A. E. Ewell, Inspector.

NOTICE

ANNUAL SHAREHOLDERS MEETING

VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the members of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings and Loan Association will be held on Wednesday, January 15th, 1941 at 8:00 P. M. in the offices of the Association in Roland Theatre Building, 17th Street, Virginia Beach.

1-3-21 W. H. Terry, Jr., Secretary

RELIABLE PRINTING
No order too small

PHONE 262
PRINCESS ANNE PRESS
Virginia Beach, Va.

Colors Enliven Concrete, Offer New Fields Of Use

For many years concrete has been thought of as a greyish material, largely associated with sidewalks, porch floors, and basement walls.

More recently, however, colored concrete has become available to the home owner or prospective home owner. Buff, yellow, red, green, blue, white, slate, black—all are possible colors for concrete, and more and more they are being used.

Gay Colors Find Favor

Gay colors for patio terraces and front porches are finding favor with modern builders who recognize this new device for enlivening an old material.

On the technical side of the subject, concrete experts suggest that a color pigment suitable for use must fulfill these requirements: It must be durable under exposure to sunlight and weather; and it must be of such composition that it will not react chemically with the cement to the detriment of either cement or color.

These requirements are said by many authorities on concrete to be best fulfilled with mineral oxide pigments. Mineral pigments vary in coloring values; because of this, most architects and builders depend upon the reputation of the manufacturer of pigments for assurance that the quality of the material is satisfactory for concrete work. In general, the finer a pigment is ground the greater its coloring ability and the less the amount required.

Another point to remember in the use of colored concrete is the fact that it is necessary to measure all materials accurately, particularly where the work requires several batches. Even a slight variation in the amounts of any of the materials, particularly the pigment and water, is likely to cause noticeable variation in color.

Owners of older homes may make use of colored concrete in modernizing these properties.

Live and learn has made us wonder why nations will arm to win war when the nation who wins it has to pay for it.

Baptist News

Rev. L. W. Meachum presided at the annual meeting of the First Baptist church on Wednesday evening. There were very interesting reports made by the various organizations and especially that given by I. G. West setting forth that \$3,008.00 had been the income of the church for the past year.

The following officers were elected for ensuing year:

Trustees: I. G. West, E. E. Chapman and A. L. Fisher.
Finance Committee: I. G. West, A. L. Fisher and Mrs. T. C. Flynn.
Church Clerk: F. Allen Miller.

Music Committee: S. B. Johnson, Chairman; Mrs. A. L. Fisher, Mrs. T. C. Flynn.
Organist: Mrs. Elliott Oglesby, Assistant, Mrs. K. L. Jard.

Sunday School Officers: R. H. Owen, Supt., S. B. Johnson, Assistant.
Pianist: Miss Elizabeth Cartwright, Norris Johnson, Assistant.
Visiting Committee: Mrs. J. H. Marshall, Mrs. H. W. Brown and Mrs. J. H. Bell.

The meeting closed with an informal social in honor of the pastor, Rev. L. W. Meachum, whose birthday fell on this date.

Mrs. E. Hardy Wins Xmas Door Prize

The Virginia Beach Garden Club in an effort to encourage the decoration of doorways during the Yuletide season started last year offering a prize to the person who was judged to have the most attractive. This year there were a large number of entries and many attractive decorations and the judges composed of three disinterested persons had difficulty in making the award.

However, after deliberation, Mrs. E. M. Hardy of Avenue C was declared the winner for the 1940 prize. The prize consists of five dollars.

Two-thirds of the tires manufactured are sold as replacements. Ninety per cent of new passenger cars have a wholesale price of less than \$750.

The newspaper informs, teaches, entertains.

Chamber Of Commerce Makes Report On Work

(Continued from Page One)

"It is to be noted from this report that expenditures have been kept well within our budget requirements, although office activities have been materially increased during the current year. As Virginia Beach grows in reputation and tourist patronage, the demands for services of varied nature made upon our office necessarily grow in number and in scope. Thus, during the past summer and fall seasons, more than 7,000 persons visited the office seeking a variety of information. The records show that more than 6,000 mail inquiries were answered during the past year most of them making reference to local hotels, cottage or business facilities. 4,000 photographs and 3,500 news stories were distributed to newspapers, magazines and trade journals, and more than 88,000 pieces of Beach advertising matter, published by the Chamber of Commerce, were likewise distributed into all sections of the United States and Canada.

"Radio broadcasts over several stations were arranged for and participated in by the Chamber of Commerce. Conventions have been secured for Beach hotels. 100 window displays were prepared and exhibited in travel and transportation bureaus all over the country. Routine business of a thousand varieties were carefully conducted throughout the year and all of this has been done by a staff that never exceeds two persons.

"Another factor to enter our picture in recent months with its own share of problems is that of national defense and the establishment of Fort Story and Camp Pendleton in our community. Our employees and committees from the Chamber of Commerce have worked diligently and, we believe, successfully in this new field, dealing with problems of housing, storage, utilities, transportation, morals and recreation. Funds raised by the Chamber of Commerce were used to establish a basketball court, a recreation center and a series of entertainment for the boys in the camps.

Currently, the President and Managing Director of the Chamber of Commerce are working closely with the newly-organized Tidewater Regional Defense Commission, with the Norfolk City Council's Advisory Recreation Committee and other similar units created in this area to hurry along national defense preparations and to help the soldier and sailor personnel in our midst. We shall continue to do our part in this program.

"I have tried, in brief fashion, to outline a few of the many projects to which the Chamber of Commerce is now devoting its energies and its funds. The list of accomplishments and problems might be expanded to great length, but I am hopeful that what is here written will give you gentlemen an understanding of the work we have set out to do and an appreciation of the results obtained and those looked for in the future.

"In conclusion, I would add this. We are proud of what has been done, but we can accomplish more in the trying days ahead and to a really good job to the extent that we can depend on the close cooperation of our Town Council and all of our citizens. I assure you of our support for any projects devised by the Town Council in which we can be of assistance, and I am certain that you will continue to cooperate with the Chamber of Commerce as you have done so splendidly in the past."

Beach Garden Club Meets Saturday

The Virginia Beach Garden Club will meet Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., on 113th street.

George Mason, of Hampton, will be the guest speaker and will have as his subject, Wildflowers.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

Winter Painting Aids Are Listed

Where paint is to be applied to new homes during Winter, Federal Housing Administration advises painters to make sure that the materials to be painted are dry. Where the painting is on the interior, heat should be maintained to assure continued drying.

All millwork to be painted should be primed before installation. In painting new plaster, the temperature should not be too high or otherwise blisters may develop.

Exterior painting should not be done if the surfaces of the materials are damp or wet within, immediately after rain, during rain or snow, or if rainy or freezing weather is threatening. Oil paints may be safely applied at temperatures above 40 degrees F. Other kinds of coatings with rapidly evaporating thinners should be applied at higher temperatures.

Exterior painting should follow the sun, and work should cease early in the afternoon if cold nights are expected. Even at the temperature of 40 degrees F., painting work should not be undertaken when the temperature may take a sudden drop below freezing.

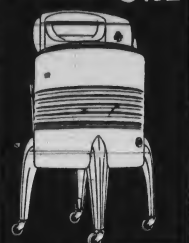


HOUSEHOLDS HINTS FOR BUSY WIVES

Helpful suggestions that will lighten housework, tested recipes and menus will be found regularly in the Housewife's Food Almanack, a regular feature of

The American Weekly Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

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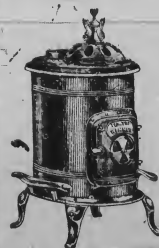
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EXCELLENT BUYS
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A Semi-Annual Statement of THE VIRGINIA BEACH FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

Dec. 31st, 1940

"Each Investor's Account Insured Against Loss Up to \$5,000"

Current Dividend Rate 4%

Assets:

First Mortgage Loans\$156,739.54
This figure represents loans to borrowers for the financing and construction of homes.

Stock in F. H. L. B. 1,900.00
The Association is required by law to be a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System. This figure represents stock in the Bank upon which annual dividends are received.

Cash on Hand 11,045.83
Funds on hand and deposited to the Associations account in the National Bank of Commerce.

Prepaid Bond & Ins. Prem. 85.39
In order that each shareholders account be insured against loss up to \$5,000, the Association pays a small annual premium to the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation. It is further required that the Treasurer be placed under bond. This figure represents premiums for this bond and insurance, which have been paid, but have not yet expired.

Furniture & Fixtures 44.60
Represents sum expended for office equipment, which is amortized monthly.

Other Prepaid Expenses 11.23
These include sums expended for state license, and windstorm insurance which is carried on properties covered by loans.

Total Assets\$170,026.59

Liabilities:

Total Private Shares\$131,111.25
Represents the total amount invested in the Association by its members.

H. O. L. C. Investment 14,000.00
The Home Owners Loan Corporation is empowered by Congress to invest in Federal Savings and Loan Associations. This figure represents the shares held by the Corporation upon which it receives the same dividend as any private member.

F. H. L. B. Advance 16,500.00
Long term funds borrowed from the Federal Home Loan Bank.

Dividends Declared, but Unpaid 2,537.26
This is the semi-annual dividend just declared by the Directors. These funds were distributed among the members on July 1st and represent a 2% earning for the semi-annual period.

Uncollected Interest 219.12
Interest due the Association, but not yet collected.

General Reserves: 1,944.73
This includes the Federal Insurance Reserve and the Reserve for Contingencies. These represent earnings of the Association which are set aside to meet possible future losses.

Undivided Profits 1,714.23
Net earnings which remain after all Reserve and Dividend requirements have been met.

Total Liabilities\$170,026.59

Officers and Directors

Roy Smith, President
Dr. W. L. Taylor

F. E. Kellam and E. B. Taylor, Vice-presidents
F. W. Ackiss C. E. Bryant

W. H. Terry, Jr., Secty.-Treas.
C. T. Whitehead William Hodgins

OFFICE: Roland Court Building

Phone 26

17th Street, Virginia Beach, Va.

PRINCESS ANNE COUNTY
A Progressive Agricultural and Resort Community of 20,000 Population

Virginia Beach News

VIRGINIA BEACH VIRGINIA
The Mid-Atlantic Playground, North of South and South of North

A Journal Devoted to the Interests of Princess Anne County and the State of Virginia

VOLUME XVI NUMBER 20

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA., FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1941

Single Copy 5 Cents. \$2.00 a Year

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

Whether or not you personally liked the tone and purpose of the President's dramatic "all out for Britain" speech, one thing can be said for it. It cleared away any doubts that may have existed concerning this Administration's war policy. It eliminated the last semblance of our theoretical neutrality. It placed us definitely beside England as an active ally, ready to give her almost anything and everything she may need to prosecute the war against the Axis powers. It administered a hearty slap in the face to Japan, by declaring that China too was helping to defend American rights and principles.

Foreign response to the talk could easily have been anticipated. London called it "one of the most powerful indictments of Nazism ever spoken," and British spokesmen, who have frankly placed much of their hope for eventual victory on U. S. aid, were jubilant. The South American press, which often speaks for the governments, was generally laudatory—the Latin Republics have apparently been looking for a strong lead in order to develop and affirm their own foreign policies. Turkey, a country which has really been on the spot in that it is an ally of England and at the same time is within comparatively easy "shooting distance" of Germany, was extremely pleased—one of the principal Ankara papers said, "President Roosevelt has read the death sentence of the Axis countries." The Vichy press was cautious in its comment, which is understandable—the Petain government is forced to walk a dangerous tight rope between the French people's pro-British, pro-DeGaulle sentiment on the one hand, and Germany's nearby armies on the other. Italy made belligerent gestures, but said nothing new. Hitler declared that

(Continued on Page Five)

Princess Anne Named For Ditching Experimentation

Officers Reelected By Loan Association

Marked Increase In Business Reported To Stockholders

Members of the Virginia Beach Federal Savings & Loan Association at the annual meeting held Wednesday night reelected three directors, and received the annual report made by the officers. The directors reelected were Roy Smith, C. R. Bryant and W. H. Terry, Jr., each being chosen for a period of three years.

All of the officers were re-elected for the coming year. These included Roy Smith, President, P. E. Kella, Vice President, W. H. Terry, Jr., Secretary-Treasurer.

The annual report was made by the Secretary, who stated that the Association had just completed a very successful year. He reported that the current dividend rate of 4% per annum had been continued, that mortgage loans had increased by \$80,000.00 and share capital by \$48,500.00.

A new office has been opened in the Roland Court Building, he continued, and we are happy to report that the demand for acceptable loans continues good. On an average the Association received about \$5,000.00 per month in new share capital in 1940. We feel that we can confidently state that within a very few months our financial statement will show a balance which will exceed two hundred thousand dollars.

The Virginia Beach Federal is a member of the Federal Home Loan Bank System and its shares are insured against loss up to \$5,000.

In addition to the officers, the directors are C. T. Whitehead, William Hudgins, P. W. Ackiss, C. R. Bryant and Dr. W. L. Taylor.

Three Tidewater Counties Selected By AAA Officials

Farmers To Receive Allowance For Yards Of Ditching Done

Farmers of three Tidewater Virginia counties are undertaking a new and experimental practice under the 1941 AAA Farm Program, a farm ditching practice which may lead to its further use as an AAA practice in low-lying areas of other states as well as Virginia according to S. K. Cassell, AAA State executive officer.

The practice calls for construction, or reconstruction, of farm ditches necessary for the successful growing of legumes and other winter cover crops. The three counties selected for the practice on an experimental basis are Nansemond, Norfolk and Princess Anne.

Typical of Tidewater areas, much farm land of these three counties is drained by ditches. Drainage is possible only when the ditches are properly maintained. Otherwise, conservation efforts are largely ineffective, the executive officer pointed out. For instance, the effectiveness of lime applications in neutralizing soil acidity is greatly reduced when the land is improperly drained. In this Virginia area, winter cover crops are important, but it has been difficult to obtain a substantial acreage because of soil conditions. Leading farmers of the area say that drainage of crop land is of primary importance from a conservation standpoint.

The farm ditching practice provides that one unit, or \$150 per 30 cubic yards of dirt removed, will be allowed for construction, or reconstruction, of those farm ditches for which proper outlets are provided.

In order to receive credit for this practice, farmers need to obtain approval of the county AAA committee, prior to beginning the practice. Payment will not be made for reconstruction of any ditch unless the amount of dirt removed from it equals at least one average depth of one foot, and unless adequate provision is made for entrance of water into and out of the ditch. No credit will be allowed for dirt removed from that portion of any ditch which is bordered by waste or non-crop land, or from any ditch which is wholly or partly maintained by a Federal, State or county appropriation.

Prominent County Citizen Succumbs

James S. Barron, Former State Senator And Widely Known Attorney Stricken At Home On Sunday

James Smith Barron, 65, widely known resident of Princess Anne County and Norfolk died on Sunday morning after an illness of about a month. He was known throughout the State for his varied activities. He came to Norfolk as a young man and began the practice of law in which profession he was widely recognized. He became active in judicial and political capacities having been police justice in the City of Norfolk and served two terms as State Senator from that city, retiring at his volition. He was also most active in civic activities and pillar of some renown.

For the past several years Senator Barron has made his home at Virginia Beach and only in recent months moved to his farm near Lond Bridge. As a resident of Virginia Beach he has been most interested in its development, having played a prominent part in arranging for the construction of the boardwalk and more particularly in the creation of the mosquito control district.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday at Eastern Shore Chapel with Rev. G. P. Gunn, rector of Church of Good Shepherd, Norfolk, officiating and burial was in the Church cemetery.

Senator Barron is survived by his wife, Mrs. Katherine Massie Ryan Barron; one son, James Smith Barron, Jr.; one daughter, Miss Sally Chilton Barron, all of this section; three sisters, Miss Sally Hagner Barron, of Baltimore, Mrs. Imogene Barron Denny, of Staunton, and Mrs. H. L. Segar, of Warsaw, and five nephews, John R. S. Barron, and Gatewood Segar, and Victor and Barron Denny.

General Campbell Takes Over At Camp Pendleton

Local Regiment Select For Inaugural Parade

Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum Makes Official Inspection Of Camp

Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Campbell, native Virginian and graduate of Virginia Military Institute, officially took command of Camp Pendleton Saturday amid the boom of an 11-gun salute of field pieces and amid forecasts that the military post would assume an increasing importance now that the command of it had been given over to so high-ranking an officer.

General Campbell relieved Col. Charles C. Curtis, commanding officer of the 213th Coast Artillery Regiment, who has been acting commandant of the camp.

Colonel Curtis announced after the review that his regiment had been selected to appear in the inauguration ceremonies when President Roosevelt returns to office for a third term on Monday, January 20. The regiment will parade in Washington with motorized anti-aircraft equipment. It is the only National Guard regiment from this section which is to take part in the parade.

A brigade review was held as General Campbell took over with the 244th (New York) Coast Artillery Regiment under Col. Malcolm Ford, the 213th (Pennsylvania) Coast Artillery Regiment under Col. L. C. Atwood, substituting for Colonel Curtis, and Company A of the Eightieth Quartermaster Battalion (maintenance) taking part. General Campbell actually took over his command last Friday but a formal ceremony was delayed until yesterday due to the inspection trip here of Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commandant officer of the First United States Army.

Congressional Fight Begins to Loom As Strong Contest

Bundles For Briton Working In County

About six or eight months ago a new organization was started by a young matron in New York. This new organization was given the name of Bundles for Briton. Incorporated, its purposes are outlined as to help the suffering civilian populace of England. The movement has spread rapidly throughout the entire country and has now reached its tentacles into Princess Anne County.

The purposes of the organization is to supply, in so far as possible to those who have lost their everything as a result of the tenacious and barbaric airraids that are being thrust upon the innocent populace, with warm clothing.

The request of the people of Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County now being made by Mrs. F. S. Royster, Jr., general chairman for this area, is for workers. She states that the organization is drastically in need of persons who can give a little time each day toward knitting or sewing. Materials will be furnished any who will volunteer and work is to be done in one's home during spare time.

Mrs. Royster also stated that any old clothing or blankets that one would care to donate would be highly acceptable as well as any monetary contributions to defray the expense of the purchase of materials. She likewise pointed out that every penny contributed went to the aid of the suffering British populace and all work was purely voluntary.

Those desiring to offer their service may communicate with Mrs. Royster, phone 290 or at her home in Cavalier Park and procure materials or apply at the headquarters in Norfolk, 111 W. Plume Street.

Contributions of clothing, other materials or money may be left with Mrs. Royster, Virginia Beach News or at the Norfolk headquarters.

Newspapermen To Via For Honor Of Filling The Expected Vacancy

Norman Hamilton, of Portsmouth Star, and Winder Harris, of Virginian-Pilot, Announced Candidates

Rumors Prevalent Of Other Possible Candidates In Race

When Congressman Colgate W. Darden, Jr., made public his intentions of becoming a candidate for Governor in the August primary and would resign his office as the representative from the Second Congressional District of Virginia there immediately began a series of perussions and repercussions as to his possible successor. Many names were rumored around as possible candidates and undoubtedly many feelers were put out as to the possible strength of those suggested. Some of these have definitely withdrawn from the field and to date there are only two avowed candidates.

It so happens that both of these announced candidates are newspaper men so there should be ample publicity in the approaching campaign. Whether it be by a special called primary or by convention of the Democratic party. It is generally conceded that the nominee will be elected and so far there is no talk of a candidate by the Republican Party.

Norman Hamilton, editor and publisher of the Portsmouth Star, was the first to get into the race. He has signified his intentions some two weeks ago. Mr. Hamilton is widely known throughout the district, having already served one term in Congress as a representative from the district and is recognized as a vigorous campaigner. He also has served as Collector of Customs for the port of Hampton Roads.

Winder Harris, managing editor of the Virginian-Pilot, is the second avowed candidate. He is unknown in the political field but widely known as a radio commentator besides his experience in the newspaper world.

In making his announcement Mr. Harris said:

"Since it became known that Representative Colgate W. Darden, Jr., contemplated resigning to run for Governor of the Commonwealth, many of my friends from all parts of the Second Congressional District have asked me to become a candidate to succeed him. They have pointed out to me the opportunity to serve the district in this important period of expansion for national defense and to participate in the making of historic decisions on vital questions confronting the Nation in this grave hour of crisis.

"After mature consideration of (Continued on Page Eight)

PETTENGILL
"The Gentleman from Indiana"

What's Wrong With N.L.R.B.? The majority report of the Committee of the House of Representatives on the Wagner Act is a document of importance. It is the result of an investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. A bill to modify the Wagner Act, sponsored by Chairman Howard Smith of Virginia and substantially approved by the American Federation of Labor, passed the House last session two to one, but died in the Senate under administration pressure.

Without doubt new legislation will be introduced in the present Congress. The report just filed will be background material.

All that Americans once asked was a "square deal." The new idea in government, however, seems to be a packed Court, Board or Commission. This theory has worked with great damage not to industrial management alone, but to large groups of workmen.

The most interesting part of Chairman Smith's report concerns the anti-American affiliations and associations of the National Labor Relations Board and its personnel. The report states:

"From the very highest to the lowest of its employees, a 'leftist' philosophy, together with its attendant prejudice and bias, and a certain overzealous inconsistency with the judicial temperament so requisite for the proper administration of the Act, became evident throughout the operations and personnel of the Board, and found expression in its decisions."

Here are samples of the Russian theories entertained by personnel. One of its regional attorneys wrote with reference to the New York World's Fair: "Be sure to see the Russian layout. Just seeing this exhibit might work up

evidence, however, that the writer has gone to that happy land.

Another member of the staff wrote: "I saw the New York World's Fair—the last orgasm of capitalism."

Another, referring to the Supreme Court, said: "The 'Morgan' decision had us disturbed greatly for a few days, but the courts have on their red robes again, and we are on top of the world."

David Sapos, born in Russia, and a lecturer at the Brookwood Labor College, denounced by the American Federation of Labor as a communistic school, was appointed director of the Division of Economic Research. He writes of "those profound social diagnosticians, Karl Marx and Frederick Engels." The report states that "Left Wing Unionism" was published for Sapos by the International Publishers, Inc., of New York City, described as the official Soviet Union Publishing House in the United States.

One Abraham L. Wirin, another native of Russia, was made senior office attorney at a salary of \$3,800 per annum. His appointment was protested vigorously by Senator McAdoo of California, but chairman J. Warren Madden, just appointed to the Court of Claims, staunchly defended Wirin. Wirin was loaned by the NLRB to the LaFollette Civil Liberties, where he released information to the "People's Press," a leftist publication in advance of committee hearings. As a result Senator LaFollette discharged him "for a flagrant violation of written staff instructions," but without any reprimand from NLRB.

Many of the lawyers employed by the Board at Washington are members of the National Lawyers Guild, from which Assistant Secretary of State A. A. Berle recently resigned, with the statement: "It is now obvious that the present management of the Guild is not prepared to take any stand which conflicts with the Communists."

County Garden Club Met Last Monday

The Princess Anne Garden Club met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. B. Wickersham on 54th Street. Miss Elizabeth Gregory Hill, president of the Club, presided.

Miss Evelyn Collins Hill read a paper on their old garden in Portsmouth on North Street and on the gardens at Seabreeze Farm. She told how since 1918 the gardens had been improved and how they had specialized in camellias, azaleas, roses and berries shrubs. She showed moving pictures of the development of the gardens since 1918.

The exhibits were camellias—Professor Sargeant, by Mrs. B. H. D. White, and an arrangement consisting of outdoor blooming flowers—breath of spring, jessamine nudiflora, cymonia, japonica, paper white narcissus, rosemary, camellia japonica (Jordanian Pride) by Miss Evelyn Collins Hill.

Miss Hill received two silver medals from the Horticultural Society of New York, one for berries shrubs, camellia sasanqua and roses arranged by color, and roses old and new, herbs and flowering shrubs.

Adult Classes To Open At Oceana

At seven-thirty on Monday evening, January 20, classes in adult education will be offered at Oceana High School.

Mr. Owen, the principal of the school, has announced that courses in music, shorthand, typing, first aid and automobile mechanics are being planned. He is also hoping to arrange a program designed primarily for recreational purposes. The courses offered will be determined largely by the desires of those who enroll.

For the past two years courses have been offered at Oceana in business, music, homemaking, first aid and recreation.

All people in and near Oceana will be given the opportunity to enroll in these classes. Already a group of young men have signed up to study automobile mechanics, which course conforms to the plan set up by the defense program. There will not be any charges for any of these classes.

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Recognize 4-H Home Beauty Work

4-H home grounds beautification work in Princess Anne County has been recognized in a national way through an award received by County Agent H. W. Olin.

Miss Hill received two silver medals from the Horticultural Society of New York, one for berries shrubs, camellia sasanqua and roses arranged by color, and roses old and new, herbs and flowering shrubs.

From a group of county winners, one will be chosen for the state award of a gold watch, and six national winners will be awarded medals to the National Club Congress, all of which are given with other awards by Mrs. C. W. Walgreen, Chicago horticultural enthusiast. There were 96 4-H members in the county who carried home beautification projects.

County Draftees Off For Training

Five Princess Anne draftees left for Richmond on Friday for induction into the Army for a year's military training under the new peace time draft law.

Those called in this contingent consisted of Charles Edward Barco, Virginia Beach, Wiley McPherson Crockett, Oceana, Melvin Edward Murphy, Back Bay, Levy Bay Edwards, Little Creek, and Nelson Harris Steadman, Cere Henry.

Before leaving for camp the draftees gathered at the draft headquarters where they gave a cordial good-bye by the board members and staff.

The board is composed of L. H. Hill, C. T. Moore and B. W. Shelton, Medical Staff, Dr. R. E. White, head and Dr. I. L. Hancock. Miss Oega Etheridge, chief clerk and Miss Louise Miller, assistant clerk.

Oceana Methodist Sunday School Met

The Sunday School Class of the Oceana Methodist Church held a social gathering on last week at the home of Mrs. Preston Ives at which time ways and means were discussed as to increasing the membership of the class. The class has developed to be a progressive and growing one and it was determined to put on an active drive for members to make it even bigger and better.

Among other matters decided upon by those present was to name the class "The Jackson Bible Class."

After the completion of business, games were played and refreshments served with R. R. Jackson, president of the class, acting as master of ceremonies.

Among the guest were Miss Barbara Bryant and the Rev. A. A. McNeer, pastor of the Church.

Kempsville P. T. A. Met On Monday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Kempsville School held its regular January meeting Monday night in the school.

Mrs. T. F. May, vice-president, presided for the president, Mrs. John Claussen.

The lunch room committee, Mrs. T. F. May, chairman, reported that the new steam table recently purchased by the Association for the lunch room is now in use and very helpful. The lunch room committee also reported many free lunches being served indigent children in the school.

Irving Hardy, Parent-Teacher Association sponsor of the newly organized school orchestra reported splendid progress made by the orchestra and also that Felix Harden has entered the orchestra in the annual State Music Festival to be held in Richmond in the Spring.

Dr. Josiah Leake, Princess Anne County Health Officer, made an address on the forthcoming Tuberculin Clinic.

The meeting adjourned its business session and was turned over to the Kempsville Swing Band—the above mentioned—newly organized orchestra who entertained most delightfully. There were several solo numbers as follows: "Creaking Old Mill on the Creek" sung by Miss Mary Rhoades, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth Nuckols on the piano. An accordion solo by Granville Grey, Saxophone solo, "Serenade" by Kenneth Brown, accompanied by his sister Ethel Brown, Trombone solo, "I'm a Little Sentimental Over You" by Irving Hardy. The orchestra is composed of the following: Granville Grey, conductor; Irving Hardy, Trombone; Herbert Brady, Saxophone; Jack Claussen, saxophone; Claude Bates, Drums; Kenneth Brown, first saxophone; Harold Obbs, second saxophone; John Hardy, clarinet.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Jan. 17—high water, 10:47 a. m.; 11:19 p. m.; low water, 4:32 a. m.; 5:06 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 5:13 p. m.

Saturday, Jan. 18—high water, 11:36 a. m.; low water, 5:27 a. m.; 5:58 p. m.; sun rises, 7:16 a. m.; sun sets, 5:14 p. m.

Sunday, Jan. 19—high water, 12:14 a. m.; 12:29 p. m.; low water, 6:29 a. m.; 6:29 p. m.; sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sun sets, 5:15 p. m.

Monday, Jan. 20—high water, 1:12 a. m.; 1:27 p. m.; low water, 7:33 a. m.; 7:55 p. m.; sun rises, 7:15 a. m.; sun sets, 5:16 p. m.

Tuesday, Jan. 21—high water, 2:17 a. m.; 2:35 p. m.; low water, 8:43 a. m.; 8:57 p. m.; sun rises, 7:14 a. m.; sun sets, 5:17 p. m.

Wednesday, Jan. 22—high water, 3:27 a. m.; 3:46 p. m.; low water, 9:49 a. m.; 9:58 p. m.; sun rises, 7:14 a. m.; sun sets, 5:18 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 23—high water, 4:33 a. m.; 4:51 p. m.; low water, 10:53 a. m.; 10:59 p. m.; sun rises, 7:13 a. m.; sun sets, 5:19 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following:

The Virginia Beach News



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PHONE 262

Entered as second class matter August 7, 1925, at the post office of Virginia Beach, Va., under the act of March 3, 1879.

"THE VOICE of a majority, swaying the course of government does not insure good government except it be the voice of a well-informed and well-intentioned people."

JAMES SMITH BARRON

In the passing of James Smith Barron, former State Senator from the City of Norfolk, Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County, has sustained a substantial loss. Although his political and legal careers were established in Norfolk, he has for many years made his residence at Virginia Beach and recently on his farm near London Bridge. However, long prior to this, he was interested in the development of Virginia Beach and proffered wise counsel in the promotion of many local projects.

Among the achievements in which he played a major role was the construction of the concrete bulkhead and walkway, the development of the Seashore State Park and the creation of a mosquito control commission, which ultimately led to the establishment of a mosquito control district.

As an eminent lawyer, a political leader, a civic promoter and a sound advisor the community may well sorrow in his passing.

WAR AND MISSIONS

Wars—even foreign wars—have their disturbing influences on every coordinating organization in the world—government, industry, finance, capital, labor and even enters into the church.

Today the farflung missionary program of the Church of England and other European Churches is being seriously jeopardized by the present war. Financial support has been greatly reduced, operations hampered and mission fields cut off from their home bases. As a result thereof the churches of this country are making a special appeal for funds for mission work.

The Episcopal Church is taking a lead in this plea to raise funds for missions of the Church of England—the Church which planted the first Protestant Cross in this country and planted it on our very shores—Cape Henry. Bishop Tucker, the presiding Bishop of the United States has made the appeal and in making the appeal he says:

"The war has so diminished the resources of missionary societies of the Church of England that unless we come to their aid this worldwide program will be seriously injured. We should consider it not so much an obligation as a privilege to hold up their hands and thus obviate any setback to the task of winning the world for Christ. I commend this to you."

These words may well be commended to the Churches of every denomination. The call has come to industry, capital and labor. They have responded. The call now comes to the Church. It likewise can and will respond.

NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Every year around the time that the calendar changes by increasing a digit on the year date a lot of folks make all kinds of so-called New Year's resolutions as to what they are going to do in the future that they should have and have not done in the past or that they were going to stop doing certain things that they have been doing and should not have done. This to us is most incomprehensible. Why should any specific day in the year change anyone's mode of living or thinking?

Two weeks have now elapsed since the eventful New Year's resolution day. How many of those faithfully made resolutions have been kept? We venture to say there are few if any that have not already been broken.

There are three hundred and sixty-five days in the year upon which one can make resolutions to amend his mode of living. If he conscientiously desires to make believed amends, he will keep them and it does not take a New Year's resolution to make him keep them. It is purely a matter of self determination.

CHOICE OF WORDS

When a man enters public life or assumes any public office of whatever rank in this country, he may well expect to receive any and all criticisms or praises as the varying opinion of the public may prompt. These opinions are usually diversified but one is allowed under his constitutional rights to express them freely in so long as they are not of a slanderous or libelous nature.

However, this may be, in expressing these

opinions, one should be constrained to expressing them in a language couched with a degree of refinement regardless of political position or one's social status.

Recently Senator Wheeler opined that the policies outlined by the President on the World War would lead to certain results—a representative of the people. The President replied in a most drastic language—such as "the rottenest and most dastardly untruths"—a language, in our opinion, most unbecoming to any gentleman much less the President of the United States but maybe a third term is accorded greater privileges than we are accustomed.

Senator Wheeler casually replied that: "Apparently the President lost his temper." In any event it would seem that the Senator took the top honors in the choice of words.

"HOME IS THE WRITER . . ."

For a number of years in the more recent history of this republic, disillusioned by the aftermath of the World War and further dismayed by the impact of depression, many of our leading writers toyed with leaving ideas that had their origin in the darkest corners of foreign lands. Then things began happening abroad that put a different color on these foreignisms, no matter how attractive they were packaged. And our really sensible authors beat a fast retreat and began to realize anew the virtues of our American system. They suddenly saw that this side of the Atlantic harbored by far the best and happiest life for the individual. In other words, to paraphrase Stevenson's verse, "Home is the writer, home from the sea."

Eloquent testimony of this new appreciation of our own land is found in the following words from one noted playwright, which scarcely need further comment:

"What of our own country? Ours is a vast, sprawling, young nation, composed of men and women of all conceivable racial origins, and all conceivable occupations and habits and points of view. We are by nature easy-going, haphazard, undisciplined and ornery. And yet—the building of America has been the most tremendously successful mass achievement in all human history."

"If efficiency is the same as effectiveness, then we are by far the most efficient people on earth."

"When you hear that Mussolini has made the trains run on time, or that Hitler has built a system of military roads all the way from France to Poland, just give a thought to the Panama Canal and Boulder Dam and the Imperial Valley in California and the Lincoln Highway and our free school system—and also to that magnificent and enduring structure, the Constitution of the United States."

"We are not going to abandon this system of life until we find a better one—and no better system has yet been devised by man or beast."

A PRIMER FOR AMERICANS

A primer, as everyone is more or less aware, is a book that tells in simple terms the fundamental facts concerning any given subject. Most of us studied primers when we were very young, and they helped us learn to read and spell and become acquainted with our country's history. We draw upon the things we learned from those primers every day of our lives, without ever really being conscious of our debt to them.

In other words, merely because the truths contained in these little volumes were simple and seemed elementary in nature, it does not inevitably follow that they were unimportant. On the contrary, we probably drew more of value from them than from any other single source. And that's why it appears to us that the title of a recent booklet for American women is particularly well chosen: it's called "Primer for Americans."

This booklet, written by the noted authors and specialists at making economics intelligible, Ryllis and Omar Goslin, comes at a time in national and world history when "primary truths" are more important than ever before. It tells about the stake of the United States citizen in industrial production and distribution, and why the freedoms we enjoy in this country are so inextricably tied up with our economic way of life here. It tells what the role of being a free consumer in a free land can and does mean to the American woman. It explains these things and many more in a simple and understandable fashion.

We never needed more than we do today to understand our country and the meaning of the forces that make it the greatest nation on the face of the earth. Books like "Primer for Americans" can go a long way towards satisfying that need.

If France will only co-operate, says a Berlin spokesman, it will again thrive and prosper. Working, thus, in complete harmony with the Herenkovs, every Frenchman will have an unobstructed opportunity to rise to the bottom.

It's wonderful to have a new year every twelve months, giving us and Father Time another chance.

Americans have nothing against the Italian people, but Virginia Gayda talks too much.

Another remarkable thing about Bill Knudsen is that he isn't always "in conference" when you want to see him.

John Bull is now paving the ground and driving bull-fighters from the arena.

Those bombs in Ireland, says a German spokesman, may be imaginary. Probably the imaginary dead will be placed in imaginary coffins and lowered into imaginary graves.

BOOKS TO OWN

Eleanor Roosevelt, A Biography

"I think we can take the wraps off and call her the greatest American woman, because there is no other who works as hard or knows the low-down truth about the people and the troubles in their hearts as well as she does." Such is the opinion of Eleanor Roosevelt held by Westbrook Pegler, un-reconstructed rebel against the New Deal and generally unrestrained critic of the Roosevelts. And this "greatest American woman" has been the subject of countless other eulogies, and many criticisms, but until Ruby Black's biography appeared there was no complete account of Mrs. Roosevelt's life.

A newspaper woman, Miss Black has lived and worked in Washington since 1924. Assigned by the United Press to the job of covering Mrs. Roosevelt's activities and press conferences, Miss Black went two weeks before the first inauguration in 1933 to New York where she met the woman with whom she was to be in close association until 1940. This full-length portrait of Mrs. Roosevelt is the fruit of these seven years of contact and observation.

Miss Black's biography is a definitive one. It is complete and intimate in detail, disclosing the loneliness of a hypersensitive child who thought herself unattractive, recounting the incidents of her life as a private citizen, and giving in abundance the minutiae of her activities as a woman in public work. Such things are included as the names of books and articles published by Mrs. Roosevelt, how much she receives for her lectures, how the money is distributed among charities, what her favorite lecture topics are, and the sums spent under the Roosevelts to refurbish the White House.

Miss Black possesses the two major requisites of the good biographer. She is thoroughly in sympathy with the personality that she is dealing with, yet she refrains from slipping into needless adulation. She tells the story of "a woman who loves humanity so much she is willing to meet it face to face." The book is a warm appreciation of a public figure who repelled to protesting friends that helping the people who received the benefit of the cash income from her "unseemly" radio work was more important than the maintenance of her prestige.

A sympathetic portrait, though not unduly laudatory, of one who was perhaps the most prominent American woman during the decade of the 'thirties, and a valuable document on the social philosophy of the New Deal, Miss Black's book will necessarily be an important source for other, and subsequent biographies of Eleanor Roosevelt.

Behind The Scenes In American Business

"LOW-DOWN"—Nutsell analysis of one phase of the defense materials supply situation, according to J. G. Forest, financial editor of the New York Times, in his Sunday column: "There is ample metal aluminum to provide for the defense program as it is known to the Aluminum Company of America, based on long-term estimates made by the company in consultation with the Defense Advisory Commission, the air-craft industry and contracts being awarded by the government to aircraft companies from month to month. Deliveries, in general, are being delayed only in the case of orders for fabricated parts, which are deviations from the original estimates or orders, where the manufacturer forgot to order certain parts, or in ordinary manufacturing difficulties such as the breaking of a die or similar incident." Citing one aircraft manufacturer's claim that he had been forced to lay off men by "shortage" of parts, the writer said the aluminum "shortage" was found to involve a single type of forgings, the order for which had been inadvertently cancelled by the customer.

EIGHT UP—Reflecting national income gain is a comparative table, by sections and nationally, for eight key categories in the general business picture, for first nine months of 1940, against same period of 1939. All eight, nationally, were on the "up" side—passenger cars by 27 per cent; gasoline consumption by 6; household refrigerator sales by 39; sales of ordinary life insurance a column that in several previous tables showed minus while most of the rest were plus) up by 2 per cent; value of checks drawn, up by 3 per cent; farm income, by 7; electric power output, 12; and heavy construction, up 10.

ABC'S—Alphabetical abbreviations as American as hot dogs and baseball. Such compact terms as MPH, RFC, AAA, RPM, KW— and, of course, IOL—are keys to our governmental and industrial IQ which unlock meanings PDQ. So it is not surprising that another such term should now be sought by John L. Collyer, president of the B. F. Goodrich company, to express the "true performance value" of some 10,000 products of the mushrooming synthetics industry. The spectacular growth of that industry itself reflects our national passion for grasping things quickly. Up to now, he says, many consumers have regarded synthetics as mere "substitutes," and have shied away from some on a first-cost basis, not aware that many synthetics are superior materials with superb style, color and durability. "One approach to the cost problem might be the creation of a new term, like FOB or COD, to express original cost plus value over a lifetime of use, for synthetic 'products,'" Collyer told retailers who handle up to 1,500 synthetic items. This novel idea indicates a new approach to the sales problem of modern synthetics.

Poetry

THERE ARE NO WORDS

There are no words with which the tongue can tell
The mystic melodies of solitude.
For who can hope to share a secret mood.
Or voice a thought wave like a silver bell?

There are no words can serve to break the spell
Or aid the vision of a maiden wooed.
Who dreams of love in soft beatitude.
When love has called, perhaps it is as well.

There are no words, but there are little deeds,
And great ones fit to grace a poet's lyre.
For deeds can often take the place of words,

And fitting action satisfy the needs
Which life half-brings in a phase of fire.
So deeds from ashes rise like spirit-birds.

—Sonnet Sequences
J. E. Elliott

THE RECOMPENSE

Nay, think not that unpurposed—or unheard—
Drops from the desert cliff a single stone
Nor aimlessly a single wind is blown,
Nor smallest leaf nor obscure blossom stirred.

Lo how, by time and chances undeterred,
On isle uncharted and on shore unknown
The seed of woods and gracious grass are sown
By blind obedient tide or storm-tossed bird.

So lost was never martyr's faintest sigh
Nor any fallen tear of his in vain.
Sealed in some doleful book the records lie

Of sacrifice and stripes, defeat and pain,
Till man uprears against a red-denying sky
A head unsmiten and a riven chain.

—Charles Edward Russell
—Sonnet Sequences.

FORGOTTEN MUSIC

Hark to the music of forgotten things!
The everlasting monotone of seas
On cliffs that knew the saurian's
And rending boughs and thrash of wounded wings.
In drowned Atlantis what undaunted kings
Leaned from their crystal thrones when fringed trees
Waved in a deeper surge, then took their ease
Frowning as fingers caught at muffled strings?

Is it but chance when, through dark forest deeps
The wind wails like a die from a shaken shore
And the faint leaves in crypts of somber stone
Seem whispering weird dreams?
What message soars
On death's dread thunder when oblivion sweeps
Over the boundless lyre of the Unknown?

Hugh Wilgus Ramsaur
—Wings

PLUG THOSE HOLES



As Others See It

THE COMING OF HALIFAX

The appointment of Britain's foreign minister as ambassador to Washington accents, as hardly anything else could have done, the crucial importance of Anglo-American relations, and the enormous reliance which the British are placing upon American aid. Has a foreign minister ever been shifted to an ambassadorship before in modern times?

Lord Halifax seems well-qualified for the position, although it will necessarily be some time before he can familiarize himself with all his duties, and he cannot possibly know and understand America and its people as well as Lord Lothian did. But a varied experience in many areas of the globe equips him well for his diplomatic post, and he will be welcome in this country.

No one in official British circles was more completely disillusioned than Lord Halifax when Hitler repudiated the agreements he had made with Neville Chamberlain before and during the Munich conference. Both Lord Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain naively imagined that the German Fuehrer could be trusted to keep his word. When he promptly broke his promises, Halifax is reported to have paced the floor, crying, "It is horrible, horrible, too horrible!"

Now that the future ambassador to this country has been completely disillusioned with respect to the Nazis, he is said to be as determined to fight the war to a finish as any one in England. Winston Churchill is understood to place the utmost reliance in his uncompromising attitude toward Germany, as well as in his good judgment. It is a curious coincidence that Lord Lothian was also one of the English group which believed in 1938 that an agreement with Hitler was wise and feasible, and who were let down with a thunderous bump, when the Nazi dictator grabbed Czechoslovakia.

Lord Halifax will be persona grata in Washington, for he has long since awakened to the realities of this war, and at the same time, is the sort of man who should get on well with American officials, dom as well as the American people.

—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

MORE POWER THAN WATER

The new Supreme Court navigated some very shallow water to reach its conclusion in the New River case on Monday. It held that the authority of the United States Government extends to the regulation of electric power from streams which the separate states have long considered to be under their control.

A majority made up of "Mr. Justice Stone and the five justices appointed since the incumbency of President Roosevelt" rendered the opinion through Mr. Justice Reed that the authority of Congress over commerce "is as broad as the needs of commerce." This allows a great deal of judicial and legislative latitude as to what are the needs of commerce.

The majority moreover decided that the \$12,000,000 dam and hydroelectric development of the Appalachian Power Company on the New River in the Blue Ridge Mountain section of Virginia, located on a navigable stream and therefore comes under the regulations of the Federal Power Commission, including possible re-capture for government ownership and operation after fifty

years.
Mr. Justice Reed indicated that navigability may be a very relative matter, ranging from the carriage of ocean liners to the floating of logs. Navigation on the New River is chiefly a matter of history, from fifty to a hundred years ago, and of theoretical possibility if the government should spend a great deal of money to clear and construct a channel in it for boats drawing two feet of water. Mr. Justice Roberts dissenting, puts his finger on one significance of the decision when he says, "In other words, Congress can create navigability by determining to improve a non-navigable stream."

Doubtless the staunch Federalist, Mr. Chief Justice Marshall, seemed to some to be going a long way when in 1824 he set the precedent for the current case, in *Gibbons v. Ogden* he disallowed the New York steamboat monopoly and said that commerce is more than buying and selling, that it includes navigation. The present application of that doctrine may be in accord with the needs of the times for national authority over natural resources and their development, but it has been arrived at through reasoning apparently governed more by considerations of power—governmental and electrical—than by the depth of water in a mountain stream.

—Christian Science Monitor.

L'AIGLON'S HOMECOMING

Because he needed the heir she could not give him, Napoleon Bonaparte divorced his dark Creole Josephine of Martinique, his "Sweet Love," as once he called her, and married Marie-Louise of Austria, Marie Louise, though she wept bitterly at leaving Vienna, nevertheless fulfilled his hope. Still, he did not forget Josephine, to whom he wrote on March 22, 1811:

My Love: I have received your letter, I thank you. My boy is big and very well. I hope that he will have good fortune. He has my chest, my mouth and my eyes. I hope that he will accomplish his destiny.

To Duroc he exclaimed: I envy that boy! He has only to extend an arm and the world is his!" The boy was Napoleon Francois Joseph Charles, known later as the King of Rome, the Duke of Reichstadt, and sometimes Napoleon II. For Napoleon I the retreat from Moscow was a year ahead, Waterloo four years ahead.

The boy lived to be a little over 21, dying of tuberculosis in Vienna in 1832, eleven years after his father's death at St. Helena. They had tried to make an Austrian out of him, though it is hard to tell how far they had succeeded. The pertinence of this story at this moment is that it occurred to some ingenious Nazi mind a day or so ago that relationships between France and Germany would be placed "on a basis of peace and cooperation" if the body of the long-dead boy were exhumed from its resting place in the Church of the Capucines and laid beside that of his father in the Invalides. So this, with Herr Hitler's blessing, has been done.

Herr Hitler, as is well known, feels a certain affinity with the great Napoleon. Like Napoleon, he has caused countless deaths. Like Napoleon, he has Europe under his thumb. Like Napoleon, he thinks of himself as sweeping away the rubbish of dead systems.

(Continued on Page Seven)

As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

tems. Like Napoleon, he aspires to conquer England. But there is a difference. Napoleon was an autocrat but his armies marched to the "Marseilles" and not, like Hitler's, to a cheap tune in honor of a dead gangster. Napoleon was arbitrary, but he gave France a code of laws, and not, like Hitler, a rule of arrogant lawlessness. Napoleon was ruthless, but he had flashes of warmth, and not, like Hitler, the heat only of hatred and was, erected on Napoleon's rude foundations, which were not, like Hitler's, the mire of disorder and decay.

Will the French see in Hitler's present gesture "a symbol of good will and hope for eternal peace," as the Vienna dispatch interprets his desire. We do not think so. We think that what will rise in France at this ignominious homecoming of the eagle's son, will be bitter laughter.

—New York Times.

THE FLU IS TYPE A

California health authorities would be performing a public service if, instead of attempting to "play down" the magnitude of the influenza epidemic, they dwell on the reassuring fact that the malady is of Type A.

They cannot efface their own figures. Absentees from Los Angeles schools vary from 14 to 27 per cent of the total enrollment. At Pasadena Junior College, 500 of the 6,000 students already are "down" with the disease. Washington State is becoming infected. In the schools of Ellensburg, 493 cases of colds or influenza have been reported—30 per cent of the student body. About 2,000 men at Fort Lewis, Washington, either are sick or are confined to barracks because of unpromising symptoms.

Like reports coming from other cities indicate that the outbreak bears most of familiar marks of a pandemic, but that the virus is Type A. That makes a vast difference. In some outbreaks, Type A and Type B appear side by side. Bacteriologists believe there are other and perhaps numerous types. Much uncertainty concerning the disease remains. The one probability—so strong a probability that many consider it a fact—is that against Type A the new vaccine produced at the Rockefeller Institute seems to provide immunity for a period of months. If the pandemic continues to be of Type A, the vaccine may be produced commercially and on a large scale. It then will be subjected to tests that will show whether it is efficacious. The evidence is overwhelming that it is. America may have been more than fortunate in having the pandemic form of influenza delayed until the vaccine was developed. That has been a matter of a few months only.

—Richmond News Leader.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S ADDRESS

President Roosevelt solemnly and frankly and clearly emphasized the gravity of our situation in his address to the nation last night. "Never before since Jamestown and Plymouth Rock," he said, "has our American civilization been in such danger as now."

In our opinion, he did not exaggerate. Mr. Roosevelt made it clear that this nation will make no effort to appease the dictators, as the President pointed out, "the experience of the past two years has proven beyond doubt that no nation can appease the Nazis. We know now that a nation can have peace with the Nazis only at the price of total surrender."

So, if America's policy is not directed toward appeasement, it must be contrived. It must be to make the United States the "great arsenal of democracy," so that we may aid Great Britain with every material resource at our command—except with troops. To do otherwise would be shortsighted, indeed, for if Germany wins, America can never rest easy; as Mr. Roosevelt put it, we will live at the "point of a Nazi gun."

And we know from the experience of other nations just what that means.

Although President Roosevelt stated emphatically and deliberately that his administration has no intention of sending "an American Expeditionary Force outside our own borders," there was one disturbing sentence in his address:

"Emphatically we must get these weapons to them... (the British)."

Does Mr. Roosevelt mean by this that we must send them in United

States ships? If he does mean that, and if such a policy is pursued, America will inevitably be at war in sixty days. We will be at war not because it would be a war like act; not because it would be displeasing to the dictators, but for the very simple reason that some of the ships would certainly be sunk by German submarines, the result of which would be a demand for war on the part of the American public.

President Roosevelt called on this nation to make a great effort to produce everything that is necessary in this emergency—and with all possible speed. He stated that our present efforts are not enough, that we must have "more ships, more guns, more planes—more of everything."

And how right he is! This advice must be heeded. America must awaken—and it must assume the spirit of sacrifice.

We must create a "great arsenal of democracy," and like all acts of creation, it will take labor, patience, and pain.

Americans must pay the price of peace in order to avoid the far greater price of war. And the price of peace is to rearm and to make available to Great Britain weapons with which to crush the forces of oppression.

It should be the prayer of the thoughtful that Mr. Roosevelt's address will bestir the nation, and that his administration will have the courage and ability to take whatever steps are necessary, however politically inexpedient, to build America into a unit so powerful that no other nation, or combination of nations, will dare trifle with us.

Therein lies our salvation!

—Winchester Evening Star.

ELRE'S RESPONSIBILITY

Some military experts are now suggesting that if Britain is destroyed, much of the responsibility will be Ireland's. That is, Ireland will have made the destruction possible by refusing to let Britain have Irish bases for self-protection, as Britain has let America have British bases.

To many friends of these two races, whose destinies are so closely joined by nature, this seems like a good time for strategic cooperation by "methods short of war." Britons are not asking the Irish to fight for them. They do not seem even to be asking officially for the use of Irish seaports. But they say frankly that permission to establish two or three such bases in Elre might change the whole face of the war and save Britain from destruction.

SAVORY MEAT SAUCES

There's a new way to make 'em that's speedy, easy and sure

says Dorothy Greig

SAUCES are one thing that many women avoid making. As a friend of mine once expressed it, "I love them on the dishes I get in restaurants but as for making the fussy, fiddling things myself, no sir!"



Creamy mushroom sauce lends zestful flavor to chopped meat patties.

There's no denying that sauces do demand time, skill and patience—if you start from scratch. But recently we have discovered we don't have to begin at the beginning. We can instead use condensed soups as a base and from them evolve some of the most restful sauces that ever graced a dish.

You see, condensed soups as they come from the can already contain superb seasonings, skillfully blended. Therefore, the difficult and time consuming part of making the sauces has been done for us. All we need do is add a few extra flourishes.

And a fine sauce does bestow a great favor on a meat dish! Oftentimes it's the making of the dish. Take meat patties, for instance. Creamy mushroom sauce positively glorifies them. And made this new simplified way it's no trouble at all:

Mushroom Sauce
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons milk or light cream

And that, they think, would save Ireland, too.

The decision, of course, is Elre's, and it is hard to make. Major George Fielding Elliot, military expert, observing that Ireland and America have always been close, and that a vast majority of Americans consider the survival of Britain as a vital American interest, suggests that "Ireland might well begin to take account of the responsibility conferred on her by geography."

—Portsmouth Star.

Combine the cream of mushroom soup with the milk and heat. Makes 1½ cups. Incidentally, this particular sauce is also delicious over many vegetables, but I think I like it best of all as a meat sauce. We all agree that hot tomato sauce does much for corned beef hash, pork chops, veal cutlets and the like.

Well, let's use condensed tomato soup for our sauce. You heat the soup just as it comes from the can and serve it thick and smooth without doing one single other thing to it. Or, for a more spicy sauce, try this:

Spiced Tomato Sauce
1 can condensed tomato soup
2 tablespoons brown sugar
2 teaspoons tarragon vinegar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon, ground
2 teaspoon cloves

Heat and serve.

And then there is this sauce—delicious for best meat loaf:

Mock Turtle Sauce
1 can condensed mock turtle soup
2 tablespoons water

Heat and serve.

Henry Ford Once Said to Me . . .

"Do you know the difference between the wise man and the fool? Well, the wise man knows a thing can't be done and he doesn't find out that it can be done until some fool who doesn't know that it can't be done comes along and tries it and does it."

—Edgar A. Guest
Carry on with the newspapers.

Housing Described As Influencing Health

Good housing should be measured by its effect on good health as well as by the contributions it makes to the comfort and happiness of families.

Unhealthful housing not only is characterized by physical disrepair, inadequate facilities, room congestion, and land overcrowding but it is also accompanied by neighborhood factors and a lack of recreational facilities.

Congestion Breeds Disease

Congested districts, built without regard to careful land planning breed sickness and permit intimate contact between the sick and the well as to aid the rapid dissemination of infectious diseases.

Living in dwelling units that are largely devoid of sunlight and fresh air, and in areas where the streets are the only places for children to play, promotes various kinds of transmissible diseases. Sociologists report that adults suffer both mentally and physically when living under such conditions, but perhaps not to the extent that children do. The quality of character and health is certainly affected, however.

Urges Better Planning

The point which must be remembered is that tearing down houses and building new ones with no regard for the accepted standards of modern land planning and with no definite provisions for recreational areas will result only in the eventual development of similar conditions as existed before.

It is obvious that the spread of infectious diseases is less likely to take place among persons who live in single-family houses which are located in carefully planned subdivisions or among families which live in well-designed and properly located rental housing projects.

The Federal Housing Administration, in its efforts to promote better housing, does not forget the importance of better health and the close relationship of the former to the latter. In rating the location of either a small single-family home or a large-scale rental project, the FHA checks carefully for such adverse influences as smoke, fog, chemical fumes, exhaust gases, stagnant ponds or marshes, poor surface drainage, and excessive heat or dampness which may affect the personal health of the occupants.

Play Rooms Most Popular In Winter

Basement recreation rooms play to a full house during the winter. On cold, dreary nights and weekends they serve as comfortable places for recreation and fun.

Designed to serve the entire family, the basement recreation room may be planned with provisions for a wide variety of uses. It can be a "rumpus room" sturdy enough to withstand the hard knocks of children, or it may be a properly outfitted game room, topped off with a snack bar which makes the tasks of a host more pleasant.



IT ONLY SEEMS LIKE MAGIC

MORE THAN 1,400,000 telephone messages whisk along the wires of this company daily—as if by magic. But magic has nothing to do with it. Behind your fast and efficient telephone service are:

PEOPLE—more than 3,200 employees of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, each doing his or her part to give you the best possible telephone service at the lowest possible cost.

EQUIPMENT—the manufacturing skill of the Western Electric Company which provides this company, as a member of the Bell System, with the finest telephone equipment made.

SCIENTIFIC RESEARCH—the results of years of continuous research by the Bell Telephone Laboratories which are reflected in every call you make.

Each is important, all are necessary in the furnishing of good telephone service.



THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF VIRGINIA (Bell System)

THE C. AND P. TELEPHONE CO. OF VIRGINIA

2111 Atlantic Ave.

Telephone 13900

DOES FORD PAY GOOD WAGES?

HERE ARE SOME FACTS about Ford Labor.

During the year ended November 30th, 1940, the Ford Payroll throughout the United States averaged 113,628 hourly wage earners, not including office employees, students, or executives. They were paid \$185,105,639.12. On this basis, the average annual wage was \$1,629.05.

According to the latest available government figures, the annual average wage of all workers in employment covered by old age insurance law was \$841.00.

If the 45,000,000 workers of this country received the same average wage as Ford employees, they would have had additional wages of more than \$35,000,000,000, thus increasing the national income about 50%. Think what such an increase would mean to the workers of this country and to the American farmer, whose prices are based on the national income.

Wage scales in the Ford Rouge plants are divided into three classifications:

Unskilled . . .
Minimum hiring wage . 75c per hour

Semi-skilled . . .
Minimum hiring wage . 80c per hour

Skilled . . .
Minimum hiring wage . 90c per hour
Higher wages are in consideration of ability and years of service.

Minimum wage scales for unskilled labor at the Rouge plant are the highest in the industry. Top wages for skilled labor compare favorably with, or are higher than, wages in other automobile plants.

Now some facts on Ford labor conditions:

Not only are sanitation and other health conditions the best in the industry, but Ford also leads in safety devices for the protection of employees. Proof of this is found in the following com-

parison of compensation insurance costs:

The national average rate in automotive manufacturing plants as computed by the National Association of Underwriters is in excess of \$1.50 premium on each \$100 payroll. The Ford cost of workmen's compensation is less than 50c.

This indicates that the chance of injury in a Ford plant is much less than in the average automobile plant.

The Ford Motor Company has no age limit for labor, and in fact deliberately attempts to keep older workers working. The average age of Ford workers at the Rouge and nearby plants is 38.7.

A recent check-up shows that nearly one-half the workers at these Ford plants were 40 or over, falling into these age groups:

25,819	between 40 and 50
14,731	between 50 and 60
3,377	between 60 and 70
417	between 70 and 80
12	between 80 and 90

In addition to the so-called regular employees, the Ford Motor Company has hired, and now has on the payroll, all the same regular hourly wage, thousands of workers who are blind, crippled or otherwise incapacitated for normal productive work. They are not selected for their ability to build cars or to maintain the plant. They are on the payroll because of Henry Ford's belief that the responsibility of a large company to labor goes beyond the point at which the unfortunate worker can no longer produce profitably.

The above are facts. They are open to anyone who really wants to deal in facts. Anyone who wants to get a job . . . buy a car . . . or place a national defense contract on the basis of fair labor treatment must place Ford at the top of his eligible list.



FORD MOTOR COMPANY

NEW 1941 CHEVROLET

Only lowest-priced car with this smart, safe, soundproofed

"BODY BY FISHER!"

of the same type and size featured on higher priced cars



You ride in the body of your car as you live in the rooms of your home; and you ride in outstanding beauty, comfort and safety when you ride in a new Chevrolet with Body by Fisher!

You'll Say FIRST BECAUSE IT'S FINEST!



Style That's Outstanding



"3-Couple Roominess" in Sedan



Double-Paneled Steel Doors



Box-Order Bracing



Solid Steel Turret Top



Converted Safety Steps



Ultra-Safe Unitized Construction



Original No Draft Ventilation

AGAIN CHEVROLET'S THE LEADER Says It—Tells It—Shows It!

Bennett Chevrolet, Inc.

Phone 106

17th St. and Baltic Ave.

LEGALS

VIRGINIA:
IN THE TRIAL JUSTICE
COURT OF PRINCESS ANNE
COUNTY ON THE 23rd DAY OF
DECEMBER, 1940.

**VIRGINIA BEACH MOTORS,
INC.** Plaintiff.

vs.
JAMES B. LEARY, Defendant.

**VIRGINIA BEACH OFFICE OF
NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE
OF NORFOLK, VIRGINIA,** Co-Defendant.

RE: ATTACHMENT

The object of the above styled
suit is for the plaintiff to attach
funds on deposit to the credit of
James B. Leary, the principal de-
fendant, at the Virginia Beach Of-
fice of the National Bank of Com-
merce of Norfolk, Virginia.

And affidavit having been made
that James B. Leary is not a resi-
dent of the State of Virginia, it
is ordered that he appear in the
Trial Justice Court of Princess
Anne County, Virginia, within ten
days after due publication hereof
and do all things necessary to
protect his interest.

It is further ordered that a copy
hereof be published in the Virginia
Beach News, a newspaper pub-
lished in the County of Princess
Anne, Virginia, once a week for
four successive weeks; that a copy
be posted at the front door of the
Court House of our said Court, and
that a copy be forwarded to the
defendant at the post office ad-
dress given in said affidavit.

Teste: **A. J. Ackiss, Clerk.**
P. W. Ackiss, J. D. 12-27-40

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a
certain decretal order entered in
the Circuit Court of Princess
Anne County, Virginia, on the 7th
day of August, 1940, in the chan-
cery cause of Commonwealth of
Virginia, Plaintiff, against CHAR-

LES V. ROBERTS, et al., Defen-
dants, the undersigned, Special
Commissioner, will offer for sale
at public auction, at the Town
Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Ave-
nue, in the Town of Virginia
Beach, Va., on Thursday, January
23, 1941 at 4:00 P. M. o'clock, and
continuing until all the property
has been sold, the following real
property located in the County of
Princess Anne, Virginia, to-wit:

(A) Southern one-half of Lot
Number 3, Block 2.

Lots 1, 2, 3, 34 and 24, in Block
2.

Lots 11, 12, 19, 20, 33 and 34 in
Block 6.

Lots 7, 8, 9, 27 and 28, in Block
15.

Lots 15, 16, 35 and 36 in Block
14.

Lots 5, 6, 23 and 24 in Block 18.

Lots 19, 20, 37, and 38 in Block
22.

Lots 18, 19, 45 and 46 in Block
25.

Lots 47 and 48 in Block 26.

designated on a plat entitled plat
of Ocean Grove, duly of record in
the Clerk's Office of the Circuit
Court of Princess Anne County,
Virginia, in Map Book 7, page
106.

(B) Lots 14, 15 and 16 in Block 31.

Lots 14 and 15 in Block 34.

Lots 6 and 7 in Block 40.

designated on a plat entitled Plat
of Ocean Grove Number Two (2),
duly of record in the aforesaid
Clerk's Office in Map Book 7, page
106.

These lots will be sold free from
liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.

All sales subject to confirmation
by the Circuit Court of Princess
Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to
deposit twenty per cent of the bid
price when the property is knock-
ed down, and to consummate their
purchase within ten days after
sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ACKISS,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required
by above decree has been given by
the Special Commissioner.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a
certain decretal order entered in
the Circuit Court of Princess Anne
County, Virginia, on the 8th day
of August, 1940, in the chan-
cery cause of Commonwealth of
Virginia, Plaintiff, against PROTEC-

TION CORPORATION OF NOR-

FOLK, et al., Defendants, the un-
dersigned, Special Commissioner,
will offer for sale at public auc-
tion, at the Town Hall, 14th
Street and Pacific Avenue, in the
Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on
Thursday, January 23, 1941 at
4:05 P. M. o'clock, and continuing
until all the property has been
sold, the following real property
located in the County of Princess
Anne, Virginia, to-wit:

(A) Lots 40 and 41, in Block 5.

Lots 11 to 26, inclusive, in Block
2.

Lots 31 to 40, inclusive, in Block
2.

Lots 1 to 10 and 2 to 30, in-
clusive, in Block 6.

Lots 14 to 20, inclusive, and 31
to 40, inclusive, in Block 10.

Lots 3 to 12, inclusive, and 23
to 30, inclusive, in Block 14.

Lots 13 to 20, inclusive, and 31
to 40, inclusive, in Block 18.

Lots 7 to 14, inclusive, and 27 to
32, inclusive, in Block 22.

Lots 24 to 29, inclusive, and 40
to 56, inclusive, in Block 25.

Lots 17 to 21, inclusive, and 40
to 43, inclusive, in Block 26.

together with all riparian rights
appurtenant to said lots, said lots
being designated on a plat entitled
plat of "Ocean Grove" duly of re-
cord in the Clerk's Office of the
Circuit Court of Princess Anne
County, Virginia, in Map Book 7,
page 106.

(B) Lots 17 to 21, inclusive, and
38 to 40, inclusive, in Block 31.

Lots 1 to 13, inclusive, and 24
to 27, inclusive, in Block 34.

Lots 8 to 12, inclusive, and 18 to
20, inclusive, in Block 37.

designated on plat of Ocean Grove
duly of record in the Clerk's Office
of the Circuit Court of Princess
Anne County, Virginia, in Map
Book 7, page 106.

These lots will be sold free from
liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.

All sales subject to confirmation
by the Circuit Court of Princess
Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to
deposit twenty per cent of the bid
price when the property is knock-
ed down, and to consummate their
purchase within ten days after
sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ACKISS,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required
by above decree has been given by
the Special Commissioner.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a
certain decretal order entered in
the Circuit Court of Princess Anne
County, Virginia, on the 8th day
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cery cause of Commonwealth of
Virginia, Plaintiff, against PROTEC-

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FOLK, et al., Defendants, the un-
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Street and Pacific Avenue, in the
Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on
Thursday, January 23, 1941 at
4:05 P. M. o'clock, and continuing
until all the property has been
sold, the following real property
located in the County of Princess
Anne, Virginia, to-wit:

(A) Lots 40 and 41, in Block 5.

Lots 11 to 26, inclusive, and all
the right title and interest in and
to Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in Block
10.

Lots 3, 5, 7, 9 to 31, inclusive, in
Block 17.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
18.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
20.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
21.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
23.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
24.

Lots 11 to 26, inclusive, in Block
2.

Lots 31 to 40, inclusive, in Block
2.

Lots 1 to 10 and 2 to 30, in-
clusive, in Block 6.

Lots 14 to 20, inclusive, and 31
to 40, inclusive, in Block 10.

Lots 3 to 12, inclusive, and 23
to 30, inclusive, in Block 14.

Lots 13 to 20, inclusive, and 31
to 40, inclusive, in Block 18.

Lots 7 to 14, inclusive, and 27 to
32, inclusive, in Block 22.

Lots 24 to 29, inclusive, and 40
to 56, inclusive, in Block 25.

Lots 17 to 21, inclusive, and 40
to 43, inclusive, in Block 26.

together with all riparian rights
appurtenant to said lots, said lots
being designated on a plat entitled
plat of "Ocean Grove" duly of re-
cord in the Clerk's Office of the
Circuit Court of Princess Anne
County, Virginia, in Map Book 7,
page 106.

(B) Lots 17 to 21, inclusive, and
38 to 40, inclusive, in Block 31.

Lots 1 to 13, inclusive, and 24
to 27, inclusive, in Block 34.

Lots 8 to 12, inclusive, and 18 to
20, inclusive, in Block 37.

designated on plat of Ocean Grove
Number Two (2), duly recorded in
the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Map
Book 7, page 106.

These lots will be sold free from
liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.

All sales subject to confirmation
by the Circuit Court of Princess
Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to
deposit twenty per cent of the bid
price when the property is knock-
ed down, and to consummate their
purchase within ten days after
sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ACKISS,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required
by above decree has been given by
the Special Commissioner.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a
certain decretal order entered in
the Circuit Court of Princess Anne
County, Virginia, on the 8th day
of August, 1940, in the chan-
cery cause of Commonwealth of
Virginia, Plaintiff, against PROTEC-

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FOLK, et al., Defendants, the un-
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Street and Pacific Avenue, in the
Town of Virginia Beach, Va., on
Thursday, January 23, 1941 at
4:05 P. M. o'clock, and continuing
until all the property has been
sold, the following real property
located in the County of Princess
Anne, Virginia, to-wit:

(A) Lots 40 and 41, in Block 5.

Lots 11 to 26, inclusive, and all
the right title and interest in and
to Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in Block
10.

Lots 3, 5, 7, 9 to 31, inclusive, in
Block 17.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
18.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
20.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
21.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
23.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
24.

Lots 1 to 33, inclusive, 35, 37 and
"A" in Block 25.

Lots 1 to 19, inclusive, 21, 23 and
25, in Block 27.

Lots 1 to 5, inclusive, in Block
28.

Lots 1, 13 to 22, inclusive, 24 to
34, inclusive, and 36 in Block 29.

Lots 2 to 5, inclusive, 7, 8, 10, 12,
16, 18, 20, 22, inclusive, 34, 36,
38 and 40 in Block 30.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive in Block
31.

Lots 1, 5, 8, 9, 10, 12 to 34, in-
clusive, 36 to 40, inclusive; in
Block 32.

Lots 5, 7 to 22, inclusive, 24, 26,
28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, and 40, in
Block 33.

Lots 25 to 32, inclusive, in Block
34.

Lots 1 to 32, inclusive, 34, 36, 38,
40 and 35, in Block 35.

Lots 17 to 24, inclusive in Block
36.

Lots 12, 36, and 38 in Block 37.

Lots 9, 11 to 20, inclusive, 22, 24,
26, 27, 29, 32, 35, in Block 38.

Lots 1 to 10, inclusive, in Block
40.

Lots 1, 3, 5, 7, 8, 9, 11, 12,
13, 15, 16, 17, 19, 20, 21, 23,
24, 25, 27, 29, 30, 31, 33, 35, 37 to
40, inclusive, in Block 41.

Lots 1, 3, 5, 7 to 20, inclusive,
22 to 40, inclusive, in Block 42.

Lots 1, 3, 5 to 38, inclusive, in
Block 43.

Lots 13, 15, 17 to 36, inclusive,
38 and 40, in Block 44.

Lots 1 to 11, inclusive, 14, 16, 18,
20, 22, 24 to 36, inclusive, Block 45.

Lots 1, 3, 5 to 36, inclusive, and
38 and 40, Block 46.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, in Block
47.

Lots 1 to 40, inclusive, in Block
48.

Lots 18, 19 and 20, in Block 50.

Lots 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, 11, to 16, in-
clusive, 25 to 36, inclusive, "A" and
"B", in Block 52.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, "A" and
"B", in Block 53.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, "A" and
"B", in Block 54.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, "A" and
"B", in Block 55.

Lots 21, 23, 25, 27 and 29 in
Block 56.

Lots 3 to 36, inclusive, in Block
57.

Lots 10, 13 to 25, inclusive, 26,
27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32 and 36, Block
58.

Lots 12, 13, 15, 22, 23 and 24, in
Block 59.

Lots 9, 10 and 30 in Block 61.

Lots 13 to 25, inclusive, 27 to 29,
inclusive, in Block 62.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, in Block
64.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, in Block
65.

Lots 1 to 28, inclusive, 30, 32, 34
and 36 in Block 66.

Lots 3 to 4, inclusive, 9 to 17,
inclusive, 19, 21 to 30, inclusive,
32, 34 and 36 in Block 67.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, in Block
69.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, in Block
70.

Lots 1 to 36, inclusive, in Block
71.

Lots 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 to 31, in-
clusive, 33, 35 and 36, Block 73.

Jib fronting on 21st Street, duly
recorded in the South of Lot 19 Block
73.

Triangle "B" between 6th and
7th Streets.

designated, numbered and sub-di-
vision designated as Plat of "South
Virginia Beach", duly recorded in
the aforesaid Clerk's Office in
Map Book 2, page 247.

These lots will be sold free from
liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.

All sales subject to confirmation
by the Circuit Court of Princess
Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to
deposit twenty per cent of the bid
price when the property is knock-
ed down, and to consummate their
purchase within ten days after
sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ACKISS,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required
by above decree has been given by
the Special Commissioner.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a
certain decretal order entered in
the Circuit Court of Princess Anne
County, Virginia, on the 7th day
of August, 1940, in the chan-
cery cause of Commonwealth of
Virginia, Plaintiff, against RICHARD
B. KELLAM, RECEIVER OF
GENERAL CORPORATION, et al.,
Defendants, the undersigned,
Special Commissioner, will offer
for sale at public auction, at the
Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific
Avenue, in the Town of Virginia
Beach, Virginia, on Thursday,
January 23, 1941 at 4:25
P. M. o'clock, and continuing until
all the property has been sold, the
following real property located in
the County of Princess Anne, Vir-

ginia, to-wit:

Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, in Block
10, plat of Ocean Grove, duly of
record in the Clerk's Office of the
Circuit Court of Princess Anne
County, Virginia, in Map Book 7,
page 106.

These lots will be sold free from
liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.

All sales subject to confirmation
by the Circuit Court of Princess
Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to
deposit twenty per cent of the bid
price when the property is knock-
ed down, and to consummate their
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P. W. ACKISS,
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William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

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Virginia, Plaintiff, against RICHARD
B. KELLAM, RECEIVER OF
GENERAL CORPORATION, et al.,
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P. M. o'clock, and continuing until
all the property has been sold, the
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Lots 10, 11, 12 and 13, in Block
10, plat of Ocean Grove, duly of
record in the Clerk's Office of the
Circuit Court of Princess Anne
County, Virginia, in Map Book 7,
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sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ACKISS,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required
by above decree has been given by
the Special Commissioner.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

NEWS OF INTEREST

OUNCES OF PREVENTION KEEP THE FLU AWAY

The Health Department in Washington has initiated safeguards to check influenza which has already entered parts of Virginia and spread to an extent that prompted Governor Price of that State to call upon Virginia health officers to stamp out the disease.

The United States Public Health Service joined in an effort to confine the flu epidemic to California and Western States. Although there were thousands of cases on the West Coast early in December they were fortunately of a mild type. Health officers recall that 1,452 cases broke out in a single Army Camp in twenty days when the epidemic was spreading in 1918.

An Agricultural Department bulletin says grapefruit and oranges "are valued most highly in the diet." Vitamin C, found in citrus fruits, is regarded as a strong resistant to the flu germ. The Florida Citrus Commission specified grapefruit to be "especially rich in Vitamin C, and it also supplies the precious minerals that help alkalize your system in nature's own way."

Nutrition experts in a Government Department have issued a bulletin which advises that the general well being of the body at all ages depends upon "a balanced diet—one that includes foods that will supply sufficient proteins, minerals, vitamins, and energy to meet the needs of the body." Several foods are specified in the bulletin, among which are dairy products, fruits and vegetables. These are designated as "protective" foods, on account of certain minerals and vitamins which they contain.

Many physicians prescribe diets consisting almost entirely of citrus fruits after the flu has struck. That seems to coincide with the plans of nature, supported in a current issue of a Government document reporting that "record supplies of grapefruit and oranges are expected this winter." The Florida Citrus Commission leads us to believe that two big glasses of fresh squeezed oranges and grapefruit a day will help to keep the doctor away.

CHIEF JUSTICE HUGHES

There has been a rumor in Washington for several weeks that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes will retire from the Supreme Court within a few months. He has reached the age that entitles him to leave the bench.

Mr. Hughes has done great service to his country in the last two or three years and apparently has been successful in making new members of the Court understand that they would be nothing less than dumbbells if they acted as rubber-stamps for the New Deal. President Roosevelt has appointed five of the nine members, and even though those members have brought something of a new spirit into the Court they have administered the laws of the land well and faithfully, thus proving that it is quite impossible to "crack-up" the highest judicial body in the World.

HOSPITALITY OF OUR COUNTRY

The Department of Justice and its division known as The Federal Bureau of Investigation have been very painstaking in efforts to protect aliens who have become citizens of the United States, and aliens who have registered during the past four months. There had been several million such registrations, with more than a million in New York State, and about half as many registrations in California.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service is also a division of the Justice Department. It has been engaged in examining German-American Bund lists and records. So many new Bund members have "joined" recently that the Government wants to know why.

The Immigration Service statement says that "the hospitality of the country ought not to be extended to those who are committed in principle to its abuse."

The Federal Departments and Bureaus must also be given full credit for their efforts to protect loyal foreign-born citizens and native-born children of parents born abroad against being unjustly accused of disloyalty to the United States.

"NEW MODELS"

The records of the National Defense Advisory Commission in Washington indicate vast changes in the activities of automobile manufacturing plants throughout the country. General Motors has frequently directed attention to its sources of raw materials and supplies which are drawn from every State in the Union to be used in the manufacture of motors. This Company is drawing heavier than ever nowadays upon the States for natural products, because the Defense program shows General Motors is not only manufacturing its regular products, but is employing its engineering and production facilities; and the skill, experience and technical ability of its organization, and the essential special machine and equipment that has been demanded for the manufacture of a lot of strange goods and machines. Allison liquid-cooled airplane engines for the British and the United States Government are being manufactured.

Trucks of various military types for the British and U. S. Governments are being delivered.

Motors for submarine and other naval units are in the program at the Cleveland Diesel Engine division. Preparations are being made for production of machine guns at divisions of the General Motors that make Frigidaire, spark plugs, steering gears, and lamps; and for shell parts at the Olds motor divisions. Airplane equipment will be manufactured at the company's Rochester division.

Additional products ordered from various divisions include fire control equipment, tank gun mounts, cartridge cases, fuses, magnetos, motors and other items of a technical nature.

Defense orders placed with General Motors for the United States and Great Britain in Canada and the United States are estimated at \$400,000,000, indicating how important this great corporation has become inasmuch as it is now one of the organizations which the Government relies on in this emergency.

PRINCIPLES WORTH FOLLOWING

An industrial leader has set up a list of six principles for the benefit of his own children and has stated his confidence that if they understood and believed these principles, and would be guided by them in their future actions and activities, he "would feel reasonably sure that they would have happy and useful lives."

These six principles, propounded by C. E. Wilson, Acting President of General Motors, are so comprehensive and so full of meat that they merit serious thought on the part of all of us, whether children or adults—especially in these abnormal days of national emergency. Here is the list:

1. Importance of self-control.
2. The desirability and necessity of developing a tolerance of other people and of the opinions and activities of others.
3. The proper respect for truth and fact.
4. The importance of keeping promises and commitments.
5. Willingness to work and a realization that to work is a normal part of living.
6. The importance of not being licked—of being able to maintain your morale.

Mr. Wilson stressed the latter point, calling it "the spirit of not being licked, of realizing that life is an adventure which cannot be planned in complete detail, a willingness to play the game and still enjoy it, even though the rules are not to your liking, or if your position on the team is not perhaps the one you, yourself, would choose."

FAMILIES ARE SHRINKING

In 1890 the average American family numbered 4.9 persons; in 1900, 4.7; in 1910, 4.5; in 1920, 4.3; in 1930, 4.1 persons. The Bureau of the Census places the average of the country in 1940 at 3.8 persons per family.

The number of families in the U. S. increased by 16.3% during the past ten years. "It is evident therefore, that an increase in the number of families may occur without an increase in population," observes the Census Bureau. Or, as your family doctor would explain in plainer language: Fewer babies are born to married couples nowadays than ever before in the history of the United States.

Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)

anyone who said the Nazis plan world conquest, lied—which, in the light of past super-frank statements by Nazi leaders, is curious. Japan, frankly angry, said the Roosevelt policy made a U. S.-Japanese war almost inevitable. Interesting reaction comes from on-the-fence Spain, where, reports say, the President's definite statement that the Axis will not win, excited great interest.

In this country, the bulk of the press approved of the speech in general, even though many papers observed that more than words are necessary to adequately arm Britain and ourselves. The President's definite declaration that no U. S. troops would be sent to Europe was applauded widely—the fact is, of course, that at present Britain does not need or want men, in that her armies are doing practically nothing except keep on the alert against possible invasion. However, certain important government elective officials are all set to fling down the gauntlet and fight the administration's belligerent policy.

Senate leaders like Wheeler and Clark will make a strong effort to have congress disavow at least part of the Roosevelt aid-England program—for example, they will oppose the transfer of more U. S. fighting ships and airplanes to the British flag. They will also attempt to stiffen the Neutrality Act, which at present is largely a dead letter. It seems to be true that the new congress is as much opposed to war for this country as was the last—even though the majority of the members are extremely pro-British. There will be many a red-hot battle in congress word-scarred halls during the coming months.

In the meantime, it may prove that one result of the speech will be greatly increased Nazi attacks on the staunch British Isles—the purpose being to reduce England before U. S. aid can be materially increased. It is significant that even as the President read his speech from the quiet of his White House study, blacked-out London was being subjected by the Luftwaffe to its most severe air raid of the war. Hitler knows that if this country ever is able to push its arms drive into high gear, a practically unlimited quantity of material of all kinds can be sent England.

Some interpreters read into the President's speech intimations that he will soon declare a "full emergency," as against the "limited emergency" he declared a year ago.

According to legal authorities, this would not give him any important additional powers. Congress must pass new laws. In other words, before the already vast Executive powers can be significantly extended. However, declaration of a "full emergency," in the view of some, might help spur industry and labor to greater deeds in producing arms.

Defense officials, such as Mr. Knudson, are talking more and more of the urgency of the situation. And it is true that, while the general production indexes go higher and higher, our production of finished materials of war continues to lag. Both the Army and Navy have been forced time and again to revise their forecasts—and to revise them backward. The bottlenecks grow, rather than decrease.

According to some of the best authorities, the output of finished implements of war will sharply increase in a month or two—the cause of Britain will look a great deal darker.

A PARALLEL

(By Thomas Jefferson, President)
That Bonaparte is an unprincipled tyrant, who is deluging the continent of Europe with blood, there is not a human being, not even the wife of his bosom, who does not see. There cannot, I think, be a doubt as to the line we wish drawn between his successes and those of Alexander. Surely none of us wish to see Bonaparte conquer Russia, and thus lay at his feet the whole continent of Europe. This done, England would be but a breakfast; and, although I am free from the visionary fears which the votaries of England have affected to entertain, because I believe he cannot effect the conquest of Europe; yet put all Europe into his hands and he might spare such a force, to be sent in British ships, as I would as lief not have to encounter when I see how much trouble a handful of soldiers in Canada has given us. No. It cannot be to our interest that all Europe should be reduced to a single monarchy.

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

ported a large number of Communist ideals. Guild members have in many respects followed the line."

"The line", of course, refers to decisions on policy made by the Communist Internationale either in Moscow or New York.

Loyalty to this supergovernment comes first to followers of "the line"; the Constitution of the United States, second, if at all.

There were in the personnel of NLRB many whose loyalty to our institutions cannot be questioned. And President Roosevelt is moving to clean up the mess by his recent appointments of Leiserson and Mills, in doing so, and in handling national defense difficulties such as the recent Volstead strike, said by the Attorney General to have been inspired by Communists, he must have the support of every loyal citizen, which includes workmen in overwhelming majority. The interesting point is, however, that it was not the Bund which infested NLRB. It was the followers of Moscow. Afd the question remains unanswered, why it is that it is only when Hitler commits an atrocity that the alarm bells ring in Washington?

The motorist today can buy three new cars for the price he used to pay for one.

Eighty-eight per cent of the new trucks produced are below two tons capacity.

Of all the motor vehicles registered 41% are on farms and in towns under 2,500 population.

New York has the largest number of motor vehicles registered and Nevada the smallest number.

HEALTH NOTES

RESOLUTIONS

"On the first day of every new year many persons determine to eliminate certain values or harmful habits. These proposed readjustments sometimes are short-lived, but in other instances are conscientiously applied. New Year's intentions seldom involve a survey of one's daily habits as they affect health. However, this type of resolution justifies consideration," states Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"The average person often could add much to the pleasure of life and prolong vigor and vitality as well by appraising his habits. Within reasonable bounds, an investigation of this kind can be very helpful provided the indicated corrections are sincerely adopted."

"In these modern days speed, late hours, little outdoor exercise, over eating, diet fads, undue reliance upon stimulants however mild in themselves, and in general an over energetic pursuit of pleasure, singly or in combination, are denying many persons the top-flight sense of well-being to which they are entitled. Cheating nature in this fashion, even though it be but a nick here or a nick there, is bound to take its toll in the form of a lower grade of health than that of which the body is capable, if indeed it does not lead eventually to illness."

"Abounding well-being is its own reward not only in terms of the present but also in end results. These advantages far outweigh any of the artificially stimulated temporary reactions associated with bodily pampering and undue affection for other types of mildly de-vitalizing habits."

"With this clear cut proposition before one, it should not be too

QUESTIONS

ANSWERS

TO BUILDING AND PROBLEMS

Q. Is it possible to make changes in the plans and specifications for a residence, after a Federal Housing Administration insured loan has been approved?

A. Only changes of very minor nature may be made. It is preferable to discuss all proposed changes with the Chief Architect of the local Insuring Offices, particularly those which may affect construction. If major changes are made, a revaluation of the property will be necessary. This, of course, will delay action and may possibly result in a reduction of the first commitment was based.

Q. The ground in the vicinity where I plan to build drains fairly well, but several of the nearby houses have damp basement walls after a heavy rain. How can I be assured of a dry basement?

A. Since water conditions appearing are not severe, damp-proofing of the basement walls can be effected by means of a cement plaster coat, at least one-half inch thick, applied on the outside of

difficult to scrutinize the personal diary program and remove the practices that prevent the attainment of the best health possible.

"With the goal clearly fixed, and the required degree of determination put to work, the New Year's health resolution can be made to pay handsome dividends of happiness, vigor and keen living not only throughout 1941, but during the years to come. It is difficult to imagine a mere worthy or satisfying objective."

the wall and covered with a coat of hot tar or asphalt. At the footing extend the plaster coat to the outside of the footing, rounding the angle to form a cove. If your site is so located that it will receive considerable water after a heavy rain, it will be advisable to lay drain tile around the house at the base of the footing. Drain tile should be connected with a sewer or dry well in order to dispose of the surplus water.

Q. Can plastic paint be used over oil paint or plaster? Will it flake off?

A. Most plastic paints can be applied to any surface, either new or old, to which paint or varnish will adhere. This type of paint is highly flexible and properly applied should not flake or peel.

Q. One half of our family is satisfied with our heating system and the other half is not. What should be expected from a heating system?

A. A satisfactory heating system should maintain a comfortable, nearly uniform temperature in all rooms of the house during the coldest and mildest days of the heating system. It should warm the house without creating drafts and should distribute the heat near the floor where it is felt and not at the ceiling. Such a heating system should be easy and economical to operate, clean in its operation, and durable so that low maintenance costs will be assured.

The death rate from automobile accidents in 1939 as compared with 1929 was 3% lower on the basis of population, 9% lower on the basis of number of cars in use, and 30% lower on the basis of motor vehicle mileage.

There aren't many fellows who go around looking for work with one eye tight shut.



Calling all States
to speed defense plane production



WHAT does it take to build the airplanes needed to defend America?

First of all, it takes factories—new buildings.

Next, it takes machines.

And finally, it takes materials from every state in the union—everything from abrasives, acids, aluminum and antimony to tin, tungsten, turpentine, vanadium, wool and zinc.

How are all these machines and materials gathered from the far corners of the country to the factories where planes are built?

The answer is the same that you get for any other industry—the American railroads do the job.

According to one well-informed writer, "55 per cent of the average requirements for aircraft fabrication is shipped in excess of 1,500 miles for assembly."

At latest count, there were 79 aircraft manufacturers, scattered over 20 states—and beyond

this, there were 23 aircraft engine manufacturers—scattered over 12 states.

Now, despite the size of America's aircraft program, it is not a big job to move the materials needed, measured in tonnage. There are industries which move a greater tonnage of freight in a week than aircraft construction requires in a year.

But in aircraft construction another factor is of particular importance, and that is reliability—accurate scheduling—on-time delivery.

And on this point also, the American railroads are today at the highest point of efficiency in history.

What they do for the airplane industry, they do for the farmer, the merchant, and all the industries of America—they haul the food you eat, the clothes you wear, the fuel that warms you, the things you use every day, handling America's traffic so smoothly that few people give it a second thought.

That's the best evidence that the railroads are America's No. 1 transportation system in their competence as well as in their size.

Norfolk and Western Railway

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Herbert Williams of Lynchburg, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Maher, at their home in North Linckhorn Park.

Grover C. Baker is spending several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bergeson, of Annapolis, Md., are spending several days as the guests of Mrs. Grover C. Baker at her home on 118th street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Hodges, of Richmond, are spending some time as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Winn, Jr., at their home on Raleigh Drive.

Miss Julia deWitt has returned to her home on Ocean avenue after spending some time as the guest of Miss Gordon Scholl at her home in Media, Pa.

Mrs. Emily Christian, of New York, is spending some time as the guest of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur P. Homer, at her home on Pocahontas Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Temple have returned to their home, "Rosegill," on the Rappahannock river after spending the weekend as guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Forsberg, Jr., at their home in Cavalier ark.

Mrs. Andrew Maloney has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher, at their home in North Linckhorn Park.

Mrs. Joseph B. Clower, Jr., and little son, "Jobie," left Monday for Sarasota, Florida where they will spend two weeks with Mrs. Clower's parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Fraser Cocks.

Mrs. R. H. Owen and Mrs. O. E. West left Monday for Miami, Florida where they will spend some time.

Billy Randolph has returned to his home in Newport News after visiting his aunt, Mrs. Richard Powell and Mr. Powell at the Wright cottage.

Mrs. Russell McCoy has returned from Baltimore where she has been spending several days.

Mrs. Hettie Donnell of Norfolk is the guest of Mrs. Henry Kirm at the Briarwood apartment on 27th Street.

Mrs. Harris Potter, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Miss Susan Potter, who is spending the winter with Mrs. Richard Everett, will return this week to her home in Sewickley, Pa.

Miss Martha Woodhouse and Miss Nanette Schoe will attend the dances next weekend at the Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Talbot, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Talbot's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Ryan in Sea Pines, returned Tuesday night to their home in Bronxville, N. Y.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Holman C. Rawles, Jr., are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Holman C. Rawles, 3rd, at the Norfolk General Hospital Monday, January 13. Mrs. Rawles is the former Miss Elizabeth Woodhouse.

Card Party
The Galilee Guild of Galilee Episcopal Church will sponsor a card party to be given this afternoon at 2 p. m., at the Pinewood Hotel. There will be a door prize and prize for highest score at each table. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited.

Parce-Parcs
Mr. and Mrs. Yale Parce, of Oak Lane, Rochester, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Pauline Highte Parce, to Nathaniel Gorham Parks.

of Rochester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Parks, of Lynchhaven. The wedding will take place Saturday, February 1, in Rochester.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. Charles H. Hittchings entertained last Friday night at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Mrs. Joseph White, Jr., who before her recent marriage was Miss Alice Virginia Little of Ivor. The guests numbered about forty.

Items Of Interest In Princess Anne

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pledger of Hyde County, N. C., have recently moved to Princess Anne near Land's Station, where they have purchased a farm. Mr. Pledger's mother, Mrs. Mattie Pledger and two brothers, will make their home with them. They will specialize in bulb farming.

Mrs. Percy White, wife of Rev. Percy White, pastor of Salem Methodist Church, is convalescing at her home following a recent illness.

Miss Gertrude McClintney of Holland, is spending the winter with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. McClintney at their home near Land's Station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marr have returned to their home on the Virginia Beach boulevard after spending a week in Florida.

B. T. Backus, who has been confined to his home at Davis' Corner for several months, is reported to be improving.

Chief W. S. White, head of the Princess Anne County police, who has been living at Davis' Corner, will move shortly to his new home near Lynnhaven.

Mrs. Pierce Whitehurst, mother of Mrs. J. G. Petree, who spent the summer with relatives in the county, has gone to Richmond to spend the remainder of the winter with another daughter, Miss Virginia Whitehurst.

Lee and Kirk Land of Davis' Corner, spent the day recently on a hunting trip with W. H. Land.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Land spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fantone in Norfolk.

Causes Of Defects Defined

Cracks in plaster ceilings of new homes may be traced to one or several faults, according to Federal Housing Administration officials. Cracked ceiling plaster is often the result of using second floor joists of insufficient depth to have the required stiffness or the omission of floor joist bridging.

When too small, joists invariably sag under the weight of furniture and people and cause cracking of the plaster and unsatisfactory floors. Bridging of wood or metal placed between the joists at intervals of about eight feet assists in the prevention of ceiling plaster cracks, by distributing to several joists any exceptionally heavy concentrated loads or sudden jolts that may be applied directly above one or two of them.

Proper bracing of the structural frame to resist vibrations and doubling of floor beams under partitions and around floor openings are important precautions against ceiling cracks. The use of unseasoned lumber, which shrinks in the process of drying out, may also contribute to cracking of plaster. Metal lath strips used in the angles between ceilings and walls reduces the tendency for cracks to develop at that point.

Another important cause of plaster cracks, which is probably more often noticed in the walls than in the ceiling, is settlement due to inadequate footings. Improper application of plaster backing, such as wallboard or laths, is sometimes responsible.

POPULAR DELUSIONS . . . by MacConachie



Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne
"Lady With Red Hair" story of the Dayton girl whose blazing red locks and ambitious green eyes fascinated a generation of theatergoers in the Gay Nineties era, will be shown here today and tomorrow, January 17 and 18. Miriam Hopkins will be seen as Mrs. Leslie Carter, the lady with red hair, and Claude Rains portrays the role of David Belasco, the great impresario who made her the stage's brightest star.

Tender romance . . . earthy humor . . . colorful people in a wandering tent show! That's the thrilling feature for "Chad Hanna," Technicolor hit starring Henry Fonda, Dorothy Lamour and Linda Darnell, due Sunday, January 19 at the Bayne Theatre for a three-day run.

Wednesday and Thursday, January 22 and 23, this theatre will present another Technicolor picture, "Thief of Bagdad," starring Sabu, Conrad Veidt and June Duprez.

At the Roland
A double feature has been booked to be shown here today and tomorrow, January 17 and 18. "Stage to China," a power-packed drama of mail-running by stage coach in the old west, presents George O'Brien in the role of a death-defying United States postal inspector. "A Night at Earl Carroll's" will fill the other half of the bill today and tomorrow.

Virginia Grey, one of the loveliest of Hollywood's glamour girls, plays the feminine lead in the new Frank Morgan laugh extravaganza, "Hullabaloo," opening Sunday on the Roland screen for a showing of two days. "Hullabaloo" is a hilarious comedy of an ex-audacious who tries his hand at radio.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 22, 23 and 24, this theatre will present another Technicolor picture, "Thief of Bagdad," starring Sabu, Conrad Veidt and June Duprez.

day, January 21, 22 and 23, the Roland Theatre presents "Argentine Nights," starring the Ritz Brothers and the Andrews Sisters. The picture blends comedy, music and gay romantic scenes, and shows what happens when the Ritz Brothers take a band of pretty girl entertainers into the pampas country of South America. Also scheduled to be shown these three days is "Lucky Devils," co-starring Richard Arlen and Andy Devine.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

John T. Whitehurst is confined to his home on account of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Wednesday, January 15, in a Norfolk hospital.

The ladies of the Auxiliary met Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church to study the mission book, "Sent From God."

The Wesley Circle and Ann Hargis Sunday School class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. W. W. Shirley. Officers for the Circle were elected as follows: president, Mrs. Jack Cate; vice-president, Mrs. Harvey Marshall; secretary, Mrs. Cecil Cate; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Redfern. Following the meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Miscellaneous Shower
Mrs. Melvin Gimbart entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home at a miscellaneous shower in honor of her sister, Mrs. F. Boone, of Ocean View, who was married recently.

Too many luxuries have become necessities in a number of homes in Virginia Beach.

Glen Rock News And Social Events

Elmore Lewis is expected home soon from Norfolk General Hospital which he entered last week for an appendix operation and for treatment for pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Crain and baby of Newport News visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crain last week.

Miss Frances Price visited her sister, Mrs. E. F. Gronaw in Baltimore recently. She was accompanied home by her sister and her nephew Lonnie.

Mrs. Letha Whitehurst of Back Bay was the guest of Mrs. W. H. Williamson Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Williamson and daughters, Dorothy and Florence, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ivol Miller at Ocean Park.

Garden Club Meets

The Glen Rock Garden Club held its regular meeting at the home of the Club President, Mrs. H. S. Ruggles Wednesday afternoon. The guest speaker was Miss Sutherland who gave an interesting talk on "New Gardens." Mrs. Rex Wilroy of the Edgewater Club and Mrs. French of the Larchmont Club judged the exhibits of dried flowers. Rewards were as follows: blue, Mrs. H. A. Begaw and Mrs. Geo. S. Brown; red, Mrs. S. G. Hosking and Mrs. W. S. Kreger; yellow, Mrs. Willis Savage, Mrs. Frank Jones, Mrs. John Nock, Mrs. A. H. Sowles and Mrs. H. A. Begaw. A social time was enjoyed after the meeting. Mrs. Ruggles was awarded a blue ribbon on her table exhibit.

Annual League Meeting

The Glen Rock Civic League held its annual meeting at the League building Tuesday, January 14th. Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, C. T. Hendricks; 1st Vice-President, C. V. Parron; 2nd Vice-President, E. H. Turner; Secretary, Mrs. E. H. Turner and Assistant Secretary, Mrs. C. T. Hendricks; Treasurer, Mrs. Geo. Brown; Directors, Mrs. W. A. Spruill, C. L. Albertson, W. A. Spruill, E. H. Turner, Mrs. Geo. Fairer, Mrs. W. T. White; Board of Trustees, W. A. Spruill, Mrs. C. T. Hendricks, W. H. Williamson, A. H. Sowles, and Mrs. C. L. Albertson.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

Thursday, January 15, rounded out the first year in the administration of Governor John Garland Pollard.

After hearing the committee appointed to investigate the possibility of establishing a public library here the Municipal League appropriated \$100 for new fiction which will form the nucleus for the new institution which will be known as the Virginia Beach Public Library.

Hugh W. Davis, for the past two years a resident in New York as an executive of the Industrial Finance Corporation and as the special representative of the Carl G. Fisher interests, has returned to his home in Cavalier Shores.

Lynnhaven Social Items
Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Whitehurst are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, born January 7.

Bruce Brooks of Northwest Canada, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Iiams, left Friday for Ontario, Canada where he will visit his father before returning to his home. Mrs. Brooks will remain here for some time before going back north.

In 1937 the average annual earnings of motor vehicle factory workers was \$1,531. This contrasts with \$1,141 for the workers in all factories.

Redecoration Effect Great

The effect on the home owner of having the interior repainted or repapered is usually striking since the surface covered is that of the entire room. Few modernization jobs are so effective in altering and improving the entire character of a house.

Color choice is highly important in redecorating interiors, and many highly desirable effects may be obtained by a skillful designer. The inexperienced decorator should seek advice where uncertain, for selection of colors is often tricky. Rooms that are cold and bleak in appearance should be given warm cheerful colors, and poor selection here would mean the room would have a chilly character.

Producer-Consumer

Mid-Winter Bean Sale

"TOPS" IN FOOD VALUE

NAVY BEANS, 4 lbs.	15c
PINTO BEANS, 3 lbs.	13c
GREAT NORTHERN BEANS, 4 lbs.	23c
RED KIDNEY BEANS, lb.	11c
BABY LIMA BEANS, 4 lbs.	25c

"MAKE '41 A THRIFTY ONE"

Southern Manor

CATSUP, 2 14-oz. bottles

25c

Old Virginia Cane and Maple

SYRUP, 2 12-oz. bottles

25c

Land o' Lakes American

CHEESE, lb.

21c

New Pack Cream Style

CORN, 3 No. 2 cans

20c

Habitant Pea

SOUP, No. 2 1/2 can

10c

Triple-Fresh Our Pride

BREAD, 2 large loaves

15c

Double-Fresh Golden Blend

COFFEE, 2 lbs.

25c

SOUTHERN MANOR

PEACHES, 2 No. 2 1/2 cans

29c

Fancy Yellow Cling Sliced or Halves

PICTURE "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" based on Paramount's SERIAL- "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" exciting adventure film

Copyright 1940 by Paramount Pictures Inc.



CHAPTER ONE. Three men face rifle barrels in the cool Mexican dawn. They are Gil Farr (Fred MacMurray) and his two rascally companions, Sierra (Gilbert Roland) and George (Albert Dekker). Gil interrupts their execution by seizing the officer of the firing squad, and the trio make their getaway across the river to the United States where they find a desert water hole which they claim as their own after a fight, planning to charge a dollar a bucket for water.

Their first customer is little Squib (Betty Brown) who "gambles." They learn that she is driving her wounded grandfather, Mr. Clayborn (Brandon Tynan) away from Santa Maria. He publishes the town's paper, The Chronicle, and has suffered a beating at the hands of a land-grabbing gang whom he was opposing. Mr. Clayborn revives, orders Squib to take him back to Santa Maria. Our three heroes return to Santa Maria with them. They help get an edition off the press, and proceed to market it to the townsmen.

In the course of the night they meet Johnny Cash (Dick Foran) who has been vainly attempting to build a windmill to supply water to the town. Chased by brute citizens, they take refuge in the town saloon, once the hacienda of Rancho Santa Maria, blunder into the elegant quarters of Lewis Rebsch (Joseph Schildkraut). He is cold, aristocratic, but he helps Gil and his companions to escape. At the same time, old Mr. Clayborn has succumbed to his wounds back at the newspaper office.

(To be continued)

CHURCH DIRECTORY

Beech Grove M. E. Church—Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 3 P. M.; Sunday School at 2 P. M.; Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. F. Justis, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.

9:45 a. m. Church School, C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.

7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship.

8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M., and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Gallie Episcopal Church, The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach. Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.

8:30 a. m.—Holy Communion, 10 A. M. Church School Services.

11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.

Preaching service 11 a. m.

Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempsville—Sunday School at 10 a. m. Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church—Eighteenth Street. Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor. Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Ocean Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor.

Sunday School at 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship at 11 A. M.

Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.

Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Glimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Built 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.

Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Charity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.

Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.

Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation; Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, F. W. LaBarer, Sunday school superintendent.

First and third Sundays—Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.

Second and fourth, Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.

Bible School at 10 a. m.

Russell Glimbert, superintendent.

Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.

Worship Service, 11 a. m.

B. T. U., 7 P. M.

Kempsville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Laster, superintendent; worship service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent Sunday School.

Reduced Price Announced For American Boy

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys ten to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 10c a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.00 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike, will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mounted, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jimmy Tierney, detective; Tod Moran, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dolliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys groups recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than those who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves display.

To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance (\$1 for one year or \$2 for three years) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. —Adv.

Mind Your Make-up Manners

WHEN women make up in public, most people do not object. Popular sentiment is in favor of touching up shiny noses and pale lips whenever necessary, but violent objections are raised when women labor over the act and leave trails of lipstick behind them on napkins and towels.

In their anxiety to be beautiful, the weaker sex is often inclined to forget its manners, an article in the September Good Housekeeping states. The guest who wants to be invited again uses a facial tissue before she comes to dinner. But unpopular is the guest who, while the hostess fidgets, sits down for a complete and leisurely hairdressing and make-up.

Men as a rule, says the article, are tolerant of make-up in public. They like the results and don't cavil at the means. But they do object to hair-combing, especially at a restaurant table. After coffee they don't mind a little lipstick and a dusting of powder, but they get up in a hue and cry at any thorough scrubbing, involving much twisting and screwing of features.

It is best, concludes the article, to make-up privately, but if it has to be done publicly, it should be carried off with a minimum of fuss. Make yourself pretty; then forget your appearance. Only in this way can you have the self-conscious charm so much more powerful than mere beauty.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

HOW MUCH TIME DO MEN WASTE?

Judith T. Chase, well known quiz expert, gives men a chance to find out whether they fritter away precious moments which, if used intelligently, would earn them a pile of money. Don't miss this illustrated feature in the January 26th issue of

The American Weekly Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

City Boy Turns Farmer—Brings in the Harvest



DEARBORN, MICH. — He's gained in weight, this Michigan boy. He and 129 other lads from big city streets have averaged a weight gain of 13 pounds by working from spring to fall under healthful conditions.

They have just got in another harvest at Camps Legion and Willow Run and are figuring up the profits on their season's work.

In these two camps Henry Ford has been providing a special opportunity for a certain group of under-privileged boys.

These boys for the most part are selected from applicants who are the sons of men who served our country in the army or navy during the last great war. Ill health or death among these veterans leaves their families in difficult circumstances.

Mr. Ford wanted to help these families by giving boys of 17, 18 and 19 years of age belonging to them, an opportunity to make more of their lives.

Ever since the frost left the ground last April these lads have been working two 320-acre tracts of farm land which

he provided for them. When the last of the produce is sold there will be approximately \$13,000 in earnings to be split in equal shares among the 130 youths, the director of the camps estimates. This will be in addition to the two dollar a day, plus food and lodging each boy received throughout the season.

At camp the boys learn teamwork and self-reliance. Each camp is governed by the boys themselves. They elect a camp leader, keep their own books, market their own produce through roadside stands and wholesale channels.

Now that the season has ended, the boys are free to do anything they wish, but they are offered an opportunity to enroll in the school system at the Rouge plant, or to do plant work at regular salaries.

In starting the camps, Mr. Ford acted in the belief that it is up to business men and industrialists to accept a social responsibility the problems facing boys who found themselves, through no fault of their own, at loose ends.

Storm Sash Combats Frost

The installation of storm sash, tight enough to prevent cold air striking the inner windows, will aid in combating the formation of Winter frost on window panes. Frost is formed by the condensation and freezing of moisture from the inside air upon the cold surfaces of the window panes. Obstruction of vision is the least of the important trouble caused by frost. More serious is the possible damage and annoyance that can be caused by melting frost. When frost melts, water runs down over the woodwork and plaster, damaging the finish on the woodwork and the wall.

SAVE

At The
CHURCH STREET STORE

OF
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
324 CHURCH STREET

In 1904 the average weekly earnings of automobile factory employees was \$11.50. This has increased to \$32.30 in 1940.

Gasoline for the average motor vehicle cost \$135.75 in 1939, of which 41% was due to gasoline taxes.

Subscribe to the News.

Carry on with the newspapers.



Facing and Avoiding Danger Series

SO EASY TO TAKE HOME... THE SIX-BOTTLE CARTON



The handy six-bottle carton is for your convenience... to provide the pause that refreshes with ice-cold Coca-Cola in your home. All the family will welcome this pure refreshment. Buy it from your favorite dealer.

Norfolk Coca-Cola Bottling Works, Inc.

Subscribe to the News

MY HOME IS MY HOBBY - AND MY AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC WATER HEATER MAKES IT A HAPPY ONE!

HOMEWORK problems are for schoolchildren—not for the modern wife and mother who wants to lead a life that's full—but not of work!

The number one requirement for a smoothly running home is a plentiful supply of hot water—always immediately available—making dishes easy to wash, quick to dry; baby bath a happy half-hour; shaves, showers and shampoos an exhilarating pick-up instead of a dreaded duty!

A modern, automatic electric water heater will prove itself to be your most dependable and efficient servant. Always quiet, always ready... you need never worry about its safety or performance, you can say goodbye to upstairs-downstairs marathons.

No woman can afford to become a household drudge... and every home can afford an automatic electric water heater. Why not investigate—and invest—now? Terms, of course, and only a small down payment.

YOUR ELECTRICAL DEALER... OR VIRGINIA ELECTRIC AND POWER COMPANY



NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE

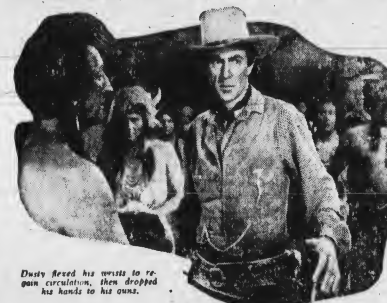
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
TECHNICOLOR PARAMOUNT PICTURE CO-STARING
GARY COOPER MADELENE CARROLL

CHAPTER FOUR SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1855 faces bloody civil war, when the Metis, a nation of half-breeds, rebel against the authority of the North West Mounted Police and the British Crown. They will win control over the great Northwest, and the rebellion's consequences, who is mounted for victory in Texas. At Fort Carlton, Dakota, the Metis, who are the fiercest warriors, are the only ones who have left the Fort with a general in capture. Corbeau, a half-breed, is the only one who has left the Fort with a general in capture. Corbeau, a half-breed, is the only one who has left the Fort with a general in capture.

CHAPTER V

As Dusty Rivers galloped with Tod McDuft toward Batoche, Jacques Corbeau, escaped murderer, harangued the leaders of the Metis in the looted trading post. Louis Riel, the idealist, a man with a cause, looked on. He did not approve of Corbeau, but the man was a necessary evil.



Dusty heard his words to re-gain Corbeau, then showed his hands to his eyes.

"Riel, here," growled Corbeau, "can tell you how this new government sets up. But I'll tell you how she's going to run." He paused. He was a big man with a coarse face and heady eyes. "Ten thousand Indian turned loose on Saskatchewan. There'll be nobody left to pull down your government when Corbeau is finished." He drew his index finger across his throat expressively, smiled wolfishly as they cheered him. "Now you," he said with some contempt to Louis Riel, "can talk."

So saying, Corbeau strode out, and Louis Riel began to talk to his leaders. They would be famous in history as the Metis Legislature, a curious body of men, hybrid and fanatic. He told them of their cause, of the justice of their demands, of the ideals he had, the hopes he entertained for their future. And it was, at this juncture that Dusty Rivers, spurred by the thought of his followers, strode into the place. Louis Riel, who had followed him, looked at him in hostile surprise and he said quickly:

"I've come to the seat of government, and when the assembly had swallowed that fatality, 'for a warrant for the arrest of Jacques Corbeau, murderer!'"

The resultant uproar was tremendous. The half-breeds rose in their seats, meeting the Ranger. But Dusty stood there calmly and Louis Riel calmed his followers.

"You will wait," he said quickly to Dusty and went out. On the

outskirts of the town he found Corbeau. The fugitive was ready to go to the camp of Big Bear with the Gatling gun. He listened impatiently to Riel's account of Dusty.

"Delay him," he growled then. "Then send him to Big Bear's camp with his warrant. What the Indians do to a man..." He smiled cruelly. "I will be there."

Louis Riel went back to headquarters. He delayed Dusty and Tod McDuft. It took a long time, it seemed, for the Metis Legislature to issue the warrant, long enough, at any rate, for Corbeau to be well on his way to Big Bear's camp. Then the warrant was issued, and Dusty and Tod set out.

Corbeau, meanwhile, reached the camp, set up his Gatling gun in the chief's lodge. But Jim Bret also had reached the camp. Big Bear, a Caesar of a man, "tail" erect, watched the two shrewdly, listening carefully.

"These are no spies," shouted Jim. "This man—" he pointed at Dusty—"was sent by the great nation to the south to arrest Corbeau, the murderer. They will hang Corbeau!"

"Does Big Bear, then, listen like a child?" said Corbeau. "These men are spies! Kill them!" Big Bear stared stonily at the Ranger and Dusty Rivers spoke.

"Big Bear is a great chief," he said, and Jim Bret interpreted. "In the great country to the south, we have heard of him. He is a just chief. Well, then, Big Bear listen to me." He paused a moment. "This Corbeau is a great killer. He says so. Very well, then, let his knife kill him!"

The assembled Indians leaned forward in wonder. "Unbind my hands, restore my guns to my holsters and let him draw that. Just Big Bear. We will see, then, how great this Corbeau is."

The Chief looked at the Ranger without expression, but his eyes flashed. The murmuring of the tribesmen grew, their eyes lighting with anticipation. For this was just, dramatically just. They looked at their Chief.

"Unbind him!" said Big Bear. Restore the guns!" It was done. Tod McDuft was also loosed, but his guns were withheld. Dusty flexed his wrists to regain circulation, then dropped his hands to his sides. He looked at Corbeau, who watched him like an enraged cat. The halfbreed's face was contorted with his rage. Dusty grinned at the fugitive and the grin was cold, the blue eyes cold. He faced Corbeau.

"Command him, Big Bear," said Dusty. Jim Bret drew in his breath sharply; the scores of braves grew silent and motionless, frozen in their tense attitudes like statues. Tod McDuft took his knifing from his pocket and began to work hurriedly, and Corbeau crouched slightly.

"They waited, and then the word came from Big Bear, vibrant and clear. 'Kill!' he said to Corbeau. (To be continued)

Big Bear turned his eyes on the Mountie, his face immobile. "It is said," Big Bear spoke slowly—"that the Queen is no longer our friend, that she does no longer our friends."

"That—" began Jim Bret, but he went no further.

"This is our friend!" shouted Corbeau. He slapped the Gatling gun. "It bites with a thousand teeth of fire!"

His excitement was infectious. A murmur went up from the braves

assembled, as the drum began to beat faster. Big Bear raised his arm.

"Let the gun speak!" he intoned, his eyes flashing.

"Big Bear!" cried Jim. "Even though the gun speaks, the great white Queen's might is unbroken. Even though the redcoats fall, others will come and others—"

"Let the gun speak!" thundered Big Bear.

Corbeau smiled in triumph. A wave of excitement ran through the Indians. Others crowded to the door of the lodge and from everywhere went up shouts. Corbeau moved toward the gun, but stopped.

Through the lodge door, showed by angry braves, their shirts bound to poles that lay across their shoulders, came Dusty and Tod McDuft.

"Spies!" cried the braves. "Spies!" snarled Corbeau, pressing his advantage. "Spies sent by the redcoats." He smiled cruelly at Dusty. Then said to Big Bear: "He—" indicating Jim Bret—"has a forked tongue. He said he came alone."

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Influenza Epidemic Believed Checked

There has been a mild form of influenza spreading throughout the County, military camps and neighboring areas which has caused some alarm. In fact there has been some thought as to the advisability of closing the County schools as a precautionary measure.

However, from a survey made through the health departments of various localities, the doctors, the schools and the military maps it now appears that the condition has been much relieved and the spread of the sickness is being held well in check.

Precautionary instruction have been given out by the State Health Department with the request that they be heeded in so far as possible. They have simple and general as whole consisting mainly of avoiding congested rooms or building, procure a plenty fresh air, procure ample rest, use fruit juices and laxatives and if you have a fever see a doctor.

Quarantines In Camp Some of companies at Camp Pendleton have been under quarantine for the past few days due to some cases of measles and mumps. These conditions have not been looked upon as serious but every measure is being taken by the officials to keep the men in a healthy condition and to forestall the spread of any disease.

Galilee Guild To Hold Card Party

The Galilee Guild will entertain at a subscription card party at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Pine-wood Hotel. There will be attractive table prizes, a door prize and a prize for the highest score. Mrs. J. C. Swann is president of the guild, and Mrs. W. F. Crockett is in charge of arrangements and reservations.

What has happened to the rumor that this fellow isn't Hitler but a man who looks like him?

Congressional Fight Begins To Loom

The matter I have determined to become a candidate when the expected vacancy in Congress occurs. I make this announcement at this time in order that my friends definitely may know my intention.

"When the time comes for active campaigning, I shall resign my position as managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, so that I may devote myself intensively to the furtherance of my candidacy, subject to the method of choosing a Democratic nominee applicable at that time under the laws of Virginia and of the Democratic party."

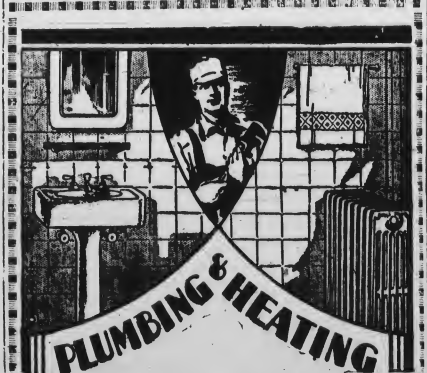
There is many a wife who can tell you just how good a "good loser" is.

A New Kind of PERFECTION OIL RANGE



Here's a modern range that will give a lifetime of economical, convenient service, using oil, the fuel you can get everywhere—not dependent on one source of supply. Oven burners slide out for convenience in lighting, and can be lifted out and used (with a folding stove frame, supplied at small extra cost) as a separate 2-burner stove, without interrupting cooking-top burners. Trade in your old stove. Easy terms.

White Farm Supply
600 Union St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 215-42



The satisfaction of having a charming, useful, modern bathroom or kitchen equipped as we are able to equip it, is indeed a real satisfaction. Complete sets, or single pieces, in your choice of color or design to match your room or home, can be obtained here at a price to comply with every desire or budget.

See Our Display—Get Our Estimate
No Obligation

To Make Your Home More Complete and Modern
INSTALL

A MacDonald Water System
Quiet-Compact and Accessibility to All operating Parts
Automatic Lubrication Insures Long Life
40-Gallon Tank 250 Gallons of Water Per Hour
Many of These Outfits Now Serving Homes in Princess Anne County
Come In and Let Us Tell You About the Low Cost of This Wonderful Convenience

After the business session tea was served by the hostesses.

NOTICE
The Oceana Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting January 21 in the school auditorium at 3:15 o'clock.

Plans for meeting the budget expenses will be discussed at this

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.
Wholesale and Retail

Both the boys and girls varsity basketball teams will meet teams from Portlick tonight in the gymnasium of the Oceana High School tonight. Prior to the regular games the junior varsity will meet the junior varsity of Portlick. Play will begin at 7 o'clock.

NOTICE

The Virginia Beach Music Club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Rol and Thorpe on 115th Street.

Whenever we cheer the flag, let's throw in a couple of extra hurrahs for the two oceans.

BASKETBALL AT OCEANA

Both the boys and girls varsity basketball teams will meet teams from Portlick tonight in the gymnasium of the Oceana High School tonight. Prior to the regular games the junior varsity will meet the junior varsity of Portlick. Play will begin at 7 o'clock.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

Free to Farmers
ANOTHER BIG
JOHN DEERE DAY
SEE "Melody Comes to Town"
AN ALL-HOLLYWOOD PRODUCTION

Thursday Evening
Jan. 23rd., 7:30 P. M.

Princess Anne Court House School
Every farmer is cordially invited
TODD CO. INC.
116-18 Union Street Norfolk, Va.

Bayne Theatre
Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 17 AND 18
"LADY WITH RED HAIR"

Miriam Hopkins Claude Rains
Richard Ainley Laura Hope Crews

SUN., MON. AND TUES., JAN. 19, 20 AND 21
"CHAD HANNA"

Henry Fonda Dorothy Lamour
Linda Darnell Guy Kibbee

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 22 AND 23
"THIEF OF BAGDAD"

Sabu Conrad Veidt
June Duprez
A Gorgeous Technicolor Production

At The Roland
Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 17 AND 18
George O'Brien in "STAGE TO CHINO"

"A NIGHT AT EARL CAROLS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 19 AND 20
"HULABALOO"

Frank Morgan Virginia Grey
Donald Meek Reginald Owen

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 21, 22 & 23
"ARGENTINE NIGHTS"

The Ritz Bros. and The Andrews Sisters
Richard Arien and Andy Devine
"LUCKY DEVILS"

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

WANTED—HARD WOOD. Fuel, Feed & Building Supplies Corp. Phone 564.

FOR RENT—One 8-foot Hill meat case; one compressor; one Hill walk-in storage box, 4x6x9; one slicer; two scales; other equipment; grocery stock. Call 18-3.

FOR SALE—electric water heater. 80-gallon capacity. Cheap to quick buyer. 204 19th Street, or call 29-3.

Sale Being Held For Veterans Benefit
A sale of articles made by the World War veterans who are confined in hospitals is being held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, 317 Sixteenth Street, Virginia Beach. The articles consist of sundry things made by the disabled veterans such as rugs, baskets, trays, scarfs, jewelry, rosaries and other handy things. All monies derived from the sale of these articles go back to the veteran who made them. There is a varied selection at reasonable prices.

The sale is being conducted under the auspices of American Legion Auxiliary, Princess Anne Post 113.

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Beach Garden Club Meet On Saturday
The Virginia Beach Garden Club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Julian B. Timberlake, Jr., on 113th Street.

The award for the most attractively decorated doorway for the Christmas season was announced as won by Mrs. E. M. Hardy.

The membership committee introduced three new members who were welcomed by the club—Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Preston Hix and Mrs. Edwin Hathaway.

Hugh Lynn Cayce addressed the club, and his subject was a Recreational Center for Virginia Beach. He outlined several very practical plans, which were being considered by the committee to provide year round recreation for citizens of Virginia Beach. The club was much interested in the plan.

After the business session tea was served by the hostesses.

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District Democratic Committee Calls Convention to Name

(Continued From Page One)

trict. "The committee has said the nomination of a candidate to succeed Mr. Darden must be made by convention method. In original statement January 7th of my candidacy for return to Congress as Mr. Darden's successor I said: "I shall offer as a candidate before the people in any District Democratic Primary election that may be called, or if such primary is not called then before the people in such special election as may be called by the Governor of Virginia to fill the vacancy."

"With advance information of the program on foot whereby things were being timed for a chosen successor to Mr. Darden to be nominated in such a convention as has been called today by the District Committee, I made my statement of January 7 in anticipation of just what has this afternoon happened I had hoped, however, that the District political leaders would finally 'cease and desist' in their determination to have the District Committee brush aside all effort of finding the way to a primary choice of a successor to Mr. Darden, and I had thought that if Mr. Harris would join me in truly forceful appeal to the committee to afford the voters of the district a method of some kind to make choice of their own candidate, that the primary method of nomination could be brought about. But the program of the political leaders has now been carried out so far as District Committee action is concerned.

"This makes it necessary for me to reaffirm my original announcement of candidacy of the 7th inst. and to state that independent of any action by 'convention' composed of delegates as provided by today's action of the District Committee I shall go before the people as a Democratic candidate for Congress in such election as may be provided for the naming of the retiring Congressman's successor.

"It is a foregone conclusion, of course, that the Norfolk convention called for February 28th has been called to nominate Mr. Wind. R. Harris, the candidate of the political organization.

(Signed)
NORMAN R. HAMILTON,
Harris' Statement
Mr. Harris' statement was as follows:

"I regret that the committee found itself unable to call a primary, which, as set forth in my statement Monday night, I preferred as the method of selecting ADD-DISTRICT DEMOCRAT, the Democratic nominee for Congress to succeed Representative Colgate W. Darden, Jr. However, as I have made plain since the announcement of my intention to become a candidate, I respect the constituted authority of the Second Congressional District Democratic Committee, and now that this official Democratic body has determined that it was without power to order a primary, I shall be a candidate before the convention for the party's nomination, and loyally abide by the result of the convention."

Parke Deans' Statement
"On Saturday, January 19, I issued a call for a meeting of our district committee, for the purpose of determining a method of selecting a candidate in a special election, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Colgate W. Darden, Jr., our present congressman."

"I appreciate your attendance. "It is due you that I give you an explanation of my position in this matter."

"When I heard that Mr. Darden contemplated resigning, I requested the Governor's office to notify me when the resignation was received. I thought it my duty to immediately call you for some action."

"Saturday morning, Governor Price called me for a conference he stating that the resignation had been received. After this conference I felt it my duty to call you to give serious consideration to any method we might use. I am fully aware that should there be a short time between the acceptance of the resignation by the Governor and his calling of a special election, we should be compelled to pursue a course which would not be desired by any of us. I know you join me in the wish that all Democrats participate in the selection of our Democratic nominee."

"On Saturday, upon leaving the Governor's office, I received a letter from Congressman Darden stating that his resignation had been sent to the Governor. I then mailed by special delivery to members of this committee this call.

"We shall continue to be true to the best interests of democracy. It is now open for your action."

The resolution unanimously adopted by the committee was as follows:

"Whereas, the Hon. Colgate W. Darden, Jr. has tendered his resignation as the member of the House of Representatives of the United States from the Second Congressional District of Virginia, which we understand will be effective on the first day of March, 1941; and

"Whereas, it is deemed certain that the Governor of Virginia will promptly call a special election to fill the vacancy thus created; and

"Whereas, there is no provision in law for the holding of a primary election prior to the effective date of said resignation and it is the opinion of this committee that it is to the best interest of the District and of the Democratic Party that the name of a Democratic nominee appear on the ballot of said special election;

"Now, Therefore, Be It Resolved, That a convention be called to be held in the Old Municipal Building in the City of Norfolk, Va., on the twenty-eighth day of February, 1941, at 12 o'clock noon, to select a nominee of the Democratic Party for the position of representative in the Congress of the United States from the Second Congressional District of Virginia.

Resolved, Further, That in said convention each city and county of the district shall be entitled to one delegate for every 50 votes or fraction thereof over 50 cast in said city and county for the Democratic nominee for President in the general election held in November, 1940. No one shall be declared nominee of the party unless he receive a majority of the votes cast by the delegates present and participating in said election. The secretary of this committee shall forward a copy of these resolutions to the several city and county Democratic committee chairmen of the District and the said committees shall forthwith determine the method and supervise the selection of the delegates from the territory within their jurisdiction. The said committees may prescribe reasonable rules and regulations not in conflict with the party plans of the Democratic Party governing their respective delegations."

HEALTH NOTES

Premature Death And The Automobile

"The health-giving and recreational possibilities for which the automobile has been responsible are incalculable. Perhaps no other factor in the past 25 years has had such a universal influence in America in terms of travel, outings, and fresh-air excursions generally as has this fascinating and useful mechanism. However, there is another side to the question that needs to be appreciated more than it has been up to the present time. The automobile's killing and maiming power, which goes hand in hand with careless, foolhardy driving and pedestrian indifference is a major tragedy in this country. More than 34,500 fatalities and hundreds of thousands of serious accidents directly chargeable to the motor car during 1940 are painfully eloquent evidence of this fact," states Dr. I. C. Riggins, State Health Commissioner.

"During America's 18-month participation in the World War 50,510 men of the Expeditionary Force were either killed in action or died of battle wounds. However, if the automobile death rate for the next six months corresponds to the last 12, approximately 52,000 persons in this nation for the peaceful year and a half beginning January 1, 1940, will have become fatal victims of the automobile.

"That this annual slaughter is viewed complacently by the average citizen seems to be a fact. Accustomed to daily newspaper accounts of highway deaths, the significance of the situation apparently fails to register emphatically.

"In Virginia alone, during 1940, the estimated number of motor vehicle fatalities is 833, representing considerably more than half of the deaths from tuberculosis, a little more than one-half of the pneumonia mortality, and much more than one-third of the total cancer deaths, which respectively represent the fourth, fifth and sixth most important causes of death in the Commonwealth.

"It is safe to say that, were a new affliction suddenly to appear in this nation which had the death-dealing power of the automobile, the public would be mightily disturbed, and very properly so.

"Highways, with their caution signs, increased safety of the machine and the rubber on which it travels, and educational campaigns, while definitely influencing the automobile death and serious-accident rates are not enough. Individual carefulness applied by everyone is required if the appalling annual loss of life is to be noticeably reduced.

"The physician, the public health official, and the research scientist, throughout the past thirty-five years have made America a much safer place in which to live than ever before from the standpoint of disease prevention and the cure of many illnesses. However, all the scientific safeguards, as well as developments in preventive and curative medicine, are as naught to those individuals who either as pedestrians or drivers disregard reasonable care in regard to the automobile and have their lives prematurely and quite avoidably snuffed out."

PRACTICAL HEALTH HINTS

The Food Value of Yeast

By Dr. James A. Tobey

THERE is no more important and interesting food plant than yeast. If the number of individual yeast plants eaten annually by the American people were reported here, a whole page would be required for the figures.

This is because each of these tiny single-celled plants is only 1/3600th of an inch in diameter. The familiar small cake of compressed yeast contains millions of yeast cells, while one pound of yeast has billions.

Although yeast was used as a leaven for bread by the ancient Egyptians thousands of years ago, no one saw a yeast cell until 1860, when Leeuwenhoek invented the microscope. No one knew that yeast was a living, growing organism until the great Louis Pasteur demonstrated that fact in 1859.

Pure compressed yeast has been manufactured since 1868. It is, of course, used mainly for making bread and bakery products, and for the fermentation of beers and ales, but a considerable amount of yeast is now consumed directly in the form of cakes and tablets.

Yeast is high in food value. Not only is it rich in body-building protein, but it is an excellent source of the important vitamins B1 and B2. When used in bread making, yeast imparts small amounts of these nutrients to the loaf, as well as helping to make the bread light, porous, and tasty. White bread made with a special high vitamin yeast will have the same amount of vitamin B1 as whole wheat bread.

Pellagra, a disease due to lack of certain vitamins in the diet, is controlled in our southern states by the use of liberal amounts of dried yeast in the daily fare.

Dried yeast, that has been irradiated is also fed to cows in order to produce certified milk that is rich in vitamin D, the vitamin that builds strong bones and teeth and prevents rickets.

Another advantage of yeast is its regulatory action. Because of its mild laxative properties, yeast corrects constipation, and is also useful in cases of diarrhea. It gives tone to the digestive tract, provides necessary vitamins, and supplies needed moisture.

THERE IS MORE IN WOODS THAN MEETS THE EYE

Gray squirrels, like most other forms of wildlife, usually manage to keep themselves well-concealed from even experienced woodsmen. Donald Shipley, research fellow in wildlife management at the Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at V.P.I., has been live-trapping squirrels in the College woods for a period of three weeks, as a part of a study to learn the habits of squirrels which affect their management. In one 60-acre section of the College woods, Shipley has live-trapped 40 squirrels, but during the period of trapping he has seen only one squirrel in the wild, although he visited the area each morning and evening.

The squirrels are ear-tagged, and then released. Subsequent trapping is expected to indicate the movements of the squirrels and throw some light on their general habits.

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

The State Rifle Reservation is in line to receive approximately \$20,000 for improvements under the emergency unemployment amendment which is being proposed in the Senate to the pending urgent deficiency appropriation bill.

Five thousand acres of land, located between and around Cape Henry has been characterized as "state park calibre" by the State Conservation Commission and Development.

Miss Elizabeth Sawyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, who is a senior at the State Teachers College in Farmville, is on the Dean's list and honor roll for the fall quarter.

Virginia Beach Society Mrs. N. C. Booker and daughters-in-law, Mrs. Frank Booker and Mrs. Roy Booker, left Wednesday for Atlanta, Georgia, where they will spend some time with Mrs. Booker's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Washburn of Cape Henry, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Goldie Washburn Forbes, to James Edmund Woodhouse, Jr. The wedding took place last Friday in Norfolk at the Freemason Baptist Church rectory, with the Rev. Sparks W. Melton, officiating.

George W. Reader, aged 84, died Sunday morning at 9:55 o'clock at his residence in Lynnhaven. Mr. Reader was a native of Louisville, Ky., and had been a well-known citizen of this section for the past 45 years.

Carry on with the newspapers.

SPRING QUAIL PLANTINGS TERMED SUCCESSFUL

A quail census study completed this week by Field Biologist James E. Thornton of the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries indicates that plantings of bobwhite quail made last spring in Cumberland, Chesterfield, Dinwiddie, and Powhatan counties were gratifyingly successful in that most of the released birds paired off and nested. Unfavorable weather conditions following the nesting season, however, are said to have cut down the production of quail far below what would have been expected under normal conditions.

The census studies made by the Game Commission in the counties named, as well as in other sections of the state, demonstrate that the density of quail populations varies greatly even within small sections of a county. Fair supplies of quail have been found on some farms which are adjacent to others apparently as favorably situated, but on which few or no quail are present.

The Commission has asked sportsmen to avoid shooting coveys of quail below seven birds each, so that brood stock will be conserved. Seasons on quail closed finally on December 26 west of the Blue Ridge, and on January 4 east of the Blue Ridge.

The search for truth is so difficult that even preachers are unable to agree.

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for motor's "Life is not so short but that there is time for courtesy."

Whole Corn Recommended As Winter Wildlife Feed

Shelled whole corn will be distributed by Virginia game wardens for winter feeding during periods when heavy snowfall makes it difficult for quail, wild turkeys, and other game animals to secure natural food. In previous years the wardens have distributed cracked grain, but feeding experiments carried out by the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the Virginia Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit at Blacksburg indicate that whole corn is more satisfactory because it is easier for birds to find, and there is less waste. High energy content makes corn particularly valuable as a wildlife food during periods of extreme cold. The grain will be furnished by the wardens to farmers and others who will feed game.

Recommended practices for feeding wildlife include that the snow be cleared away over an area of several feet square, and the corn scattered on the bare ground so that it will not be lost in the snow. Feeding stations should be started early enough so that the birds learn their locations before bad weather comes. Shelters are especially effective for quail. Suggestions for their construction and the maintenance can be secured from the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries at Richmond.

Experimental feeding of wild turkeys carried out on the Cumberland State Forest last winter by the Commission Field Biologist H. S. Mosby demonstrated that wild turkeys will take grain placed on earth cleared from snow, but that they will not take ear corn fastened to trees. Turkeys are suspicious of feeding shelters and seldom use them during the first season of their installation, but bobwhite quail soon learn to use the shelters.

Fifteen years ago one automobile company's standard model contained 4,500 parts; its best selling car of a decade ago had 6,000 parts, and its current model in the low priced field possesses 16,000 parts. This trend illustrates why more men are needed for each car manufactured today than back in the twenties.

Automobile dealers number upwards of 10,000 in 17 southern states, accounting for a total employment of 60,000 persons.

NEWS OF INTEREST

DEFENSE PRODUCTION CHIEFS

National Defense has passed through several preliminary stages that served the good purpose of charting the course and resulted in an Executive Order by President Roosevelt creating the "Office of Production Management." William S. Knudsen is Director General and Sidney Hillman is Associate Director General, Secretary of War Stimson and Secretary of Navy Knox are the official members of the four-man organization that will be known as the OPM. This super defense board is charged with responsibility for formulation and execution of "all measures needful and appropriate . . . to increase, accelerate, and regulate production and supply materials, articles and equipment and the provision of emergency plant facilities and services required for national defense."

Those voices that have been raised throughout the country to demand direct and independent authority for National defense will undoubtedly be fully satisfied with the personnel of the Office of Production Management.

The ship building plan is ahead of Government schedules. There has been a lot of talk about delays in building planes. Mr. Knudsen said recently: "There is no use worrying about light planes—we can get them. On fighting planes, we are in pretty fair shape, but bombing planes, from 16 thousand pounds up to the heaviest, take time and they must be worked out for real production before we can get quantities. There are 400 separate parts used in a bomber, and some of these bombers weigh 40 thousand pounds, and carry 1,250 horse power fighting engines."

Mr. Knudsen assembled the leading executives in the automobile industry at a meeting in Detroit last October, and they formed the Automotive Committee for Air Defense. 40 thousand square feet of floor space was secured in the Graham-Paige factory and in that space thousands of bomber parts were put on display. Blueprints of various parts of the bomber planes suggested by Government defense agencies were added. The manufacturers sent their skilled engineers and production men. These experts made studies of all the parts and specifications in order to determine as quickly as possible which of the parts each manufacturer could make the best, and quickest. Mr. Knudsen called upon the manufacturers for the best "production skill of this industry, combined with efforts of the aircraft industry," and he stated his confidence that, "I know the work will be well done."

The maximum use of all available facilities in the automobile factories is scheduled for bombers, the heaviest job of defense. The latest reports from Detroit show that tool and die facilities are operating almost at capacity, and that three-fourths of all their activity is on defense work.

The appointment of Mr. Knudsen to the highest post in Office of Production Management was made for just exactly one reason—that reason being that he has made good every day since he left the Presidency of General Motors to work side by side with the President of the United States and the War and Navy Departments.

Apparently the President and the War and Navy Departments are confident that the automobile factories will run to their fullest capacities in helping to make bombers and planes. It appears that the question of building light planes is being very rapidly solved. The real worry and the real job is about bombers. Nobody knows more about putting that job across than Knudsen. He has the complete confidence of Government officials, the industries and the workers. In the latter position he is ably supported by Sidney Hillman, who is not only his Associate Director, but with whom he is also in "partnership," according to President Roosevelt's statement which followed the announcement of his Executive Order creating the Office of Production Management.

BOUQUETS FOR OUR SIDE

The backbone of American community life is to be found in the small town newspapers, according to Arthur Robb, Executive Editor of Editor and Publisher. Mr. Robb explained recently the trend toward one-newspaper towns, and he recited some of the tremendous obstacles of small city newspapers in facing competition of the metropolitan press. He said that there are more than 1,000 cities out of a total 1,400 in which there is no competition. Editor and Publisher reports the transfer of many newspapers from daily to weekly issues in communities where "no local newspaper or radio competition exists." Mr. Robb spoke strongly in opposition to methods in business and in economic affairs that were thinning out the ranks of the country press. He added, "In the hands of the country press, it seems to me, the future of our civilization largely lies."

LOOSE MONETARY POWERS

Dispatches from Mexico City state that the Cabinet of the new President Camacho is unable to agree concerning measures to improve the economic relations between the United States and Mexico.

Several weeks ago the news filtered across the border that Mexico was expecting to pull down a cash loan of 50 million dollars through arrangements endorsed by the United States Government. News in the past few days indicates that Mexico now wants a loan two or three times that size. Other Latin nations are taking advantage of the war and defense situations to press the United States Government for similar relief.

It is pointed out that the policy of the United States Government in buying gold, and silver offered by Mexico and other foreign countries is being continued, despite the fact that these loose monetary practices are constantly increasing the dangers of credit inflation, and upsetting the efforts of our Federal Reserve System to check the growth of huge piles of excess reserves.

Mexico has received millions of dollars of profits through its sales of silver to the United States Government. The evident purpose of continuing to buy this silver has been explained as a plan of the United States Government to "help out Mexico" by being generous.

The activities of German agents in Mexico City appear to be influencing opposition to the new President of that Republic. That condition should not be ignored. The Camacho Administration has indicated hopes of improving its relations with the Washington Government, but it seems to be unable to do so, because of internal troubles. If the Washington Government should call a moratorium on buying Mexican silver the chiselers at Mexico City might consider plans of restitution for the crimes of Mexico against United States citizens. Then the prospects for solidarity in the Western Hemisphere would be likely to improve.

CONTROLLING SUBVERSIVES

Attorney-General Jackson asks Congress to legalize the tapping of telephone wires by Government law enforcement officers, including Hoover G-men who are a branch of the Department of Justice.

Wire tapping has been outrageously abused in the past. The probabilities are that the Attorney-General's recommendation will be approved but that tapping of wires will be definitely forbidden by anyone except the Federal Bureau of Investigation and other proper enforcement officers.

The Dies Congressional Committee presents a new program intended to outlaw foreign-controlled political groups, and to deny Government or defense industrial employment to aliens. Congressman Dies is asking for a big appropriation for his Committee.

Some of the hastily organized anti-war and defense committees appear to have gone off half-cocked because of their haste in measuring the big jobs of defense. One or two Committees have been undergirding reorganizations, and choosing new definitions of their intentions. They all seem to have meant well.

FIVE HUNDRED PLANES A DAY

The suggestion to build 500 planes a day gained approval of one of the CIO unions before it was presented to Defense officials in Washington. It is a grand idea but doesn't seem to be considered very practical at the Capital.

Fishery Commission Weekly News Letter

Fisheries Commission Standing

Fal
The Commission of Fisheries will continue to issue commercial fishing licenses for four Potomac River tributaries whose jurisdiction has been in dispute "unless it is advised to the contrary by the Attorney General of Virginia." Commissioner of Fisheries G. Walter Mapp has announced.

Negotiations between the Fisheries Commission and the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries over the waterways were terminated last week in Alexandria after several months of negotiations between the two commissions and their representatives.

The tributaries, Occoquan Creek, Belmont Bay, Dogue Creek, and Gunston's Cove, have been under the jurisdiction of the Fisheries Commission for the past ten years. They were originally under the supervision of the Game Commission, which surrendered them in recent months the Game body has sought to regain control of these and several other Tidewater tributaries and prohibit commercial fishing in them.

"It is the purpose of the Commission of Fisheries to issue licenses for the waters of these four bodies for 1941 as it issued them in 1940," Commissioner Mapp said. "In other areas licenses will be issued for use in accordance with an agreement reached between the two commissions at a meeting Dec. 18, 1940, at Newport News."

A large number of officers and citizens of Fairfax County, in which the disputed waterways are located, expressed opposition at the Alexandria hearing to any radical change curtailing fishing rights of the citizenship of the county.

Mapp and Commission Member Charles E. Stuart of Montross also attended last week a conference with Maryland Fisheries officers and representatives of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service and hearing before the U. S. Tariff Commission in Washington to consider imposition of additional tariff on Japanese crab meat imported into the U. S.

At the meeting with the Marylanders, measures were discussed for publicizing Chesapeake Bay seafood and for enlarging the market demands for seafoods in the Chesapeake area. At the hearing before the tariff commission, they heard U. S. crabmeat producers advocate a duty to make up for the lower cost of producing crab meat in Japan. This low production cost is made possible by subsidies from the Japanese government to enable Japan to undersell American producers, it was testified.

Commission To Meet January 22

The Virginia Commission of Fisheries will hold its monthly meeting at the Hotel Warwick in Newport News on Wednesday, Jan. 23.

Several petitions from watermen will be presented at the meeting. Commission personnel have been informed.

Dogfish Livers Produce Vitamin A

Alert Virginia watermen will begin now to consider utilization of the Chesapeake Bay summer dogfish "harvest." The Fishery Market News of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service reports in its December issue as follows:

"The production of dogfish livers as a source of vitamin A oil in the otter-trawl and handline fisheries is again becoming active in Puget Sound. During the last week in November fishermen produced about 30,000 pounds of these livers, for which they received 6 cents per pound. With a ban placed on the export of dogfish livers from Canada, it appears that this fishery in Puget Sound and off the Washington coast will continue to develop during the current winter."

Declaring that he could not visualize one commissioner with sufficient wisdom to administer the duties of the Virginia Commission of Fisheries, the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries and the State Conservation Commission, G. Walter Mapp, Chairman of the fisheries commission told the Moore Re-Organization Commission in Richmond Friday that he saw only pollution abatement and control as the only ground for possible successful combination.

The Commissioner told the group that "as a practical thing, you will save no money." He added that he believed consolidation of the three groups would tend to increase rather than to decrease overhead and said that he believed that somewhere there should be a better ground for co-ordination and hookup.

In speaking of the commission

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

roaring, into American waters. Do the American people want to invite the war to our very shores?

Under the bill the President at his sole discretion could purchase munitions and supplies of war in one foreign country to be shipped to another foreign country, thus employing foreign labor at the cost of American labor. Does labor want him to have this power?

This bill should be debated at length and without intimidation from any source. There is no occasion for reckless haste. American factories are now turning out immense quantities of war supplies for Britain and, according to Congressman Charles S. Dewey of Illinois, former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, Britain has at least four billion dollars' worth of American investments left with which she can pay for this stream of supplies. There is no possibility that this sum will be exhausted for at least a year. Consequently, any effort on the part of the Administration to further create a crisis psychology to jam the bill through Congress should be resisted, even by those who are wholly sympathetic toward more aid to Britain. It is time to think of our own skins and of American liberties.

I as Mr. Roosevelt says, we believe "in the freedom of expression" to all peoples, including the Hotentots and Whatnots. We should not now deny freedom of expression to any American discussing this bill—not even Senator Wheeler.

Itself, Mapp said his commissioners have been very helpful to him with the information and advice they give and that he felt their expense of \$620 in 1939 and \$795 in 1938 were more than worth while. Commissioner Mapp is to place his views in writing for further consideration by the study group.

N. Clarence Smith, Chairman of the Conservation Commission, said he foresaw savings if the bodies are combined and said he believed it worthwhile because in his opinion better administration would result. Carl H. Nolting, Chairman of the Game and Inland Fisheries group, on the other hand, said he could see no advantages to be had from a consolidation.

Trawlers Arrive

A portion of the trawler fleet from the vicinity of Gloucester, Mass., has already put in its appearance in the Hampton Roads area and others are expected to arrive within the next few weeks to do their winter fishing off the Virginia coast. Trawlers from New England usually arrive in Virginia waters prior to this time of the year, but this winter has been so mild that it has been unnecessary for them to come south.

A survey by the Virginia Commission of Fisheries shows that four boats are now operating out of Phoebus and three from Hampton with a like number out of Norfolk. Up to the present time croakers have been the principal catches.

Asks Aid To Crab Packers

Expressing the opinion that without the tariff aid, sought by American crab packers against Japanese crab meat imported to this country the American industry cannot survive, Rep. S. Otis Bland, Chairman of the House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, has appealed to representatives of crab producing areas to support a campaign to increase the duty.

His plea came as a result of the recently conducted tariff hearing in Washington. G. Walter Mapp, Chairman of the Commission of Fisheries, and Charles E. Stuart, Commission Member, represented the interests of Virginia crabbers at the hearing and Mapp was requested to file in writing his views on the matter for consideration by the Commission before rendering a decision in the matter.

Prices Steady

Fish prices in the Hampton Roads remained stable last week with rockfish, salmon trout, and flounders all selling for 25 cents per pound retail. Buck shad were selling for 25 cents and roe shad 35 cents.

There were some freshwater pearls reportedly from North Carolina, selling for 20 cents. Prices on oysters, clams, shrimp and scallops remained the same with ample supplies reported on hand.

For a trip through four western states a truck needs yellow, amber, green and white colors for its clearance lamps to conform to all requirements. For a trip from Seattle to Los Angeles a truck needs directional signals of red, yellow and amber.

HAIL TO SPRING



Spring already is in the office as far as the fashion designers are concerned and ensembled hats and hats will be important this year. Created by Howard Rodge and Nat Lewis, this smart duo is particularly interesting because of the trim—clear hat—with korosol.

READY ON THE FLYING LINE



When the flying starts at Randolph Field, Texas, the Army's "West Point of the Air," go up for practice flights, sometimes as many as 300 planes are in the air at once. What might be a confusion of traffic during take-offs and landings is reduced to orderly motion by radio control. Cadets do not leave the ground or land until they receive the "Okay, clear" signal from the dispatcher on the control platform.

These Clouds Mean Defense



Clouds arise as American farmers increase the fertility of their fields by sprinkling them with lime. Clouds arise as American soldiers increase their skill through artillery practice. Both fertile soil and skilled gunners are vital to the nation's defense. American farmers last year, cooperating with the AAA Farm Program, applied nearly six million tons of lime to their soil, enough to have powdered the face, at the rate of a ton per acre, of every acre of cropland in Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut.

The average man spends three times as much on nonessentials as he spends on taxes, yet no one ever heard a man complain about his tobacco bills, his liquor bills or his expenditures for gambling.

Automobile and truck users paid out \$1,722,000,000 in local, state and federal taxes during the last 12 months, or one out of every nine dollars collected for taxes in the country.

Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)

tradition which they are designed to protect and to save. All the productiveness of this nation is needed now—of capital, of industry, of government, of labor. The industrialist who seeks outrageous profits; the official who plays politics in time of danger; the labor leader who foments unjustified strikes in vital defense industries—cannot be tolerated. We must never forget that we can be destroyed from within no less than from without.

The American people cannot accept failure from any man—whether the man who falls holds a great title or is a lowly worker in a factory. There is no excuse for failure. No nation in the world is potentially so productive as ours. None has a title of our riches—riches of manpower no less than riches of wealth and of natural resources. In this crisis, we shall really learn the calibre of our people and our public men.

It is said of France that in preparing to resist aggression, her government, her industries and her workers did "too little—and did it too late." We too are doing, too little. But let us hope that we correct our errors before it is too late. When the head of our Navy observed that "dollars cannot buy yesterday," he stated a grim truth that every American must realize.

In this great national effort there can be no failure. The thought cannot be tolerated that Democracy here has fallen on such evil days that it cannot compete with the dictators. In England we have a magnificent example of what free men, fighting to retain their freedom, can accomplish against heartbreaking odds.

It was Winston Churchill who said on taking office that he could offer his people nothing save sacrifice and sweat and toil. Here we must absorb an ample measure of that spirit. No one else can make our sacrifices for us. The responsibility for the perpetuation of our way of life falls squarely and irrevocably on the shoulders of us all. No one can avoid it.

To say that we have now entered on the most critical years modern Western civilization has known, is to simply state the obvious. We do not know how much time we will have to make ourselves secure to guarantee peace in the only way possible in this disrupted modern world, which is by making ourselves so strong that no aggressor or possible combination of aggressors will dare to do us wrong. We do know that time, most precious of all elements, must no longer be lavishly wasted.

To stay at peace—to become strong. Those are our national objectives. We have the great industries—we have the men—we have almost limitless resources. To attain those vital goals demands the full and friendly cooperation of government, of labor, of industry, of agriculture, of all. We must not be tried and found wanting.

Fort Story Receives First Of Draftees

The first contingent of Selective Service recruits to be assigned to Fort Story for their year of military training—196 men in all—arrived here Tuesday night and were assimilated into the 246th Coast Artillery Regiment, a Virginia unit that has been stationed there for several months.

The men came from Fort Meade, Md., where they have been undergoing preliminary training. They came by rail from Fort Meade to Norfolk. Their four-passenger cars and one baggage car were taken from the Lovitt avenue station to Fort Story over the Norfolk Southern Railroad.

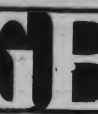
It is understood that 117 more of the draftees recruits arrive at the Fort Story from Fort Meade.

It is likewise understood that approximately 706 more men are expected to arrive at Camp Pendleton today or tomorrow to be attached to 213th Coast Artillery Regiment. These men will be brought in by train and will procure their training in anti-aircraft work.

California has the largest number of motor vehicles in proportion to population, there being 100 persons per registered car owned, while Arkansas comes at the other end of the list with 11.3 persons per car.

Now that they are putting turkey into casings and calling them "turkeyfurters," we will have to think up something more dignified than "hot dog."

Eighty-six per cent of all motor trucks are privately owned.



WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. Jamer M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. Carl M. Rau and daughter, Miss Amber Rau, have returned to their home in Oceana after spending the past weekend in Baltimore where they visited the former's mother.

Robert H. Manges, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ruth Manges at her apartment in the Jarvis building, left Wednesday for New London, Connecticut, where he will attend the Coast Guard Academy.

Mrs. H. O. Brown and little son, and her mother, Mrs. J. L. Bunting, of Norfolk, left Wednesday for Palm Beach, Florida, where they will spend a month at the Miramar Inn.

John A. Tallafiero will leave Monday for Lynchburg, where he will enroll as a student at the Virginia Episcopal School.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Harrington have returned to their home at Forest Hills, Wilmington, N. C., after spending a few days with Mrs. Homer Rau in Oceana.

Miss Valeria Manges has returned to the beach after spending a few days in Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. L. I. Phelps has returned to her home on 17th Street after spending the past month in Elizabeth City with relatives.

Mrs. Andrew Gustafson, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gray Langhorne in Pulaski, returned Tuesday to her home on 36th Street.

Miss Lizzie Brander of Richmond, is spending a few days at her cottage on 11th Street.

Mrs. James N. Bell, Jr. and Mrs. C. Weston Sloane will spend the weekend in Richmond.

Mrs. Thomas L. Woodhouse, who has been a patient in Leigh Memorial Hospital, has returned to her home on 24th Street.

Mrs. Landon Hilliard, Jr., her daughter, Mary Page, and her son, Landon Hilliard, 3d, returned Sunday to their home on 54th St. after spending some time as the guests of Mrs. Hilliard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard, at their home in Petersburg.

Major H. S. Dimmick, of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Monday at Fort Story, where he will be stationed.

Capt. and Mrs. Willard White, of Blacksburg, are spending the winter at the Webb cottage on 115th Street.

Grover C. Baker has returned to his home on 118th Street after spending several days in New York City.

Capt. F. C. Behre, Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa., arrived Monday at Fort Story, where he has been ordered for duty.

Miss Marguerita Hinchmann, of Philadelphia, Pa., is spending some time as the guest of Miss Georgina Biddle at her home in the Webb apartment on 115th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Turnbull have returned to their home on Holly road after spending some time in New York City.

R. B. Taylor, Floyd and Sidney Kellam, William Huggins and Eugene Gresham have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the inauguration.

Mrs. Don Seiwel and her daughter, Anne, returned Tuesday to their home on 115th Street, after spending some time with Mrs. Seiwel's mother, Mrs. E. L. Massel, at her home in Richmond.

Mrs. W. H. Sterling, of Virginia Beach and Petersburg, and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Bryant, of Petersburg, left Wednesday for a three weeks' trip to Florida.

Mrs. H. R. Leonard, who has been spending a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Valentine at their home in Richmond, is now staying at the Gay-Manor Hotel.

James Scroggs has returned to his home near Hot Springs, Ark., after being the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Montville E. Walker at their home on 118th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Holmes Van Allen left Monday for their home in Clinton, Iowa, after spending some time as guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. George A. Speer, at their home on 54th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Berry, of Miami, Fla., have taken the Waverly apartment, where they will make their home.

Mrs. F. L. Schoew, of Huntington, W. Va., arrived Sunday to spend some time as the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. F. W. Schoew, at their home on Raleigh Drive.

Comdr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Schoew, of Huntington, W. Va., have taken the Woodhouse cottage on Raleigh Drive, where they will make their home. Commander Schoew is stationed at the Naval Base.

Capt. and Mrs. I. S. Roadcap, of Covington, will arrive February 1 to make their home in Birdneck Point.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Howard Ashburn and their daughter, Miss Milnor Ashburn, left last week to spend two months in Sarasota, Fla.

Mrs. Herbert Williams, of Lynchburg, is spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Maher at their home in North Linkhorn Park.

Mrs. Margaret Phillips McNeal left Thursday for Florida, where she will spend several weeks.

Jack Nicholson of Williamsburg will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Nicholson on 22nd Street.

Miss Margaret Everett and Miss Virginia Johnson will spend the weekend in Newport News.

Miss Elaine Cahoon and Miss Rella Grimes, who have been spending a few days in Washington, D. C., have returned to the Cavalier Hotel.

Miss Katharine King is visiting her mother, Mrs. W. H. King in Alexandria.

Miss Hettie Dovel and her niece, Mrs. Frank Mullen of Norfolk are visiting Mrs. Carrie Etheridge at her home in Linkhorn Park.

James E. Heath, Jr., of Washington, D. C., will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Heath on Avenue C.

W. H. Cones is convalescing from pneumonia at Leigh Memorial Hospital.

Parker-Gibbs
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Haskett announce the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Myrtice Haskett Gibbs, to Armond Otis Parker, of Virginia Beach. The marriage took place Friday, January 10, at Mt. Vernon Methodist Church, Baltimore.
Mr. and Mrs. Parker will reside at Virginia Beach.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Barton 2nd, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Margaret Anne, Friday, January 3 at Leigh Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Barton is the former Miss Margaret Carter.

Lift depression with impression through the press.

A SUPPER PARTY WITHOUT SWEETS is enjoyed by all

says Dorothy Greig

PARTY food to most of us means something rich and sweet, "all sugared and goosed up fit to kill", as a bachelor friend of the family describes it.

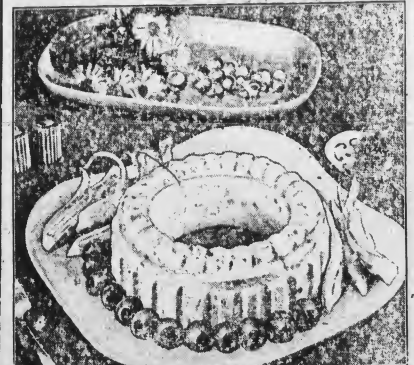
This same bachelor knows whereof he speaks for he is in demand at parties and is faced and "hailed" (his own word) by much party food. Refreshments served at his own smart little supper parties are very different. His platform on the subject is simple, his adherence to it unswerving. "No sweets," says he.

He insists that all food must be crisp, crunchy, meaty or high flavored. There's never a whipped cream or sweet concoction to be seen.

Rather you will find thick soup ladled smoking hot from an enormous high riding tureen, cold whole baked hams, pots of pork and beans, fresh crusty rye bread, chilled salad greens, crunchy celery hearts, sardines, wonderful cheeses, pickles, polished red apples, juicy pears—all that sort of thing. And his guests love it—perhaps because such honest, rustic, relished foods are met but seldom at parties.

For instance, this spicy hot tomato juice punch provides a jolly start to such a sweetless supper.

Hot Mulled Tomato Juice with Lemon Slice Garnish
2 cups tomato juice
6 tablespoons medium brown sugar
6 whole cloves



Fresh vegetables and condensed chicken soup are combined to make a delicious salad moussé.

BETTER DESIGN SOUGHT BY FHA

The Federal Housing Administration's drive for sound construction methods and better design for homes throughout the country is prompted by three motives.

These motives are: protection from unsound methods and design; consequent increase in a property's marketability, thus protecting the interest of the lending institution; and reduction of the possibility that the structure will become quickly undesirable and prove a loss of FHA's mortgage-insurance fund.

A house to be marketable, FHA officials point out, must be durable in construction, planned for convenience in living, and adequately arranged and equipped for

safety, light, and sanitation. It must be pleasing and well proportioned in design and have an attractiveness that promises performance in appeal—a factor that the Federal Housing Administration is stressing increasingly in its mortgage-insuring operations.

IN A QUIET HOUSE

I, under the shadow of sun and glory, who sit in a still room
In a quiet house with my words
and my lifted pen,
Meek and minute as a mouse in a ring of wood,
Sit shuddering in the shadows of a million lion-hungry and mouse-haunted men.

Poetry World.

"Universities aren't up to last year. We haven't heard of much goldfish swallowing this semester."

World's Fair Home Exhibit Showed Latest Building Progress

As wrecking crews complete the demolition of the New York World's Fair, the building industry's exhibit which took form in the Town of Tomorrow and the Home Building Center falls with others under the wrecking bars.

Millions of families visited the exhibit of homes, built by different branches of the building industry—and viewed the modern contributions to convenient, healthful, and adequate living.

In addition to demonstrating different designs and exterior materials, the houses proved interesting and useful as working demonstrations of the many new developments in plumbing, heating, insulation, ventilation, floorings, hardware, and other home equipment.

Heating Plants Viewed

Great interest was expressed by visitors in heating systems, and the exhibit, which contained the 10 basic types of modern heating systems for houses in various price ranges, undoubtedly helped clear up in many minds the differences among heating plants suitable for residential installations.

The 10 systems shown were:

1. A coal-fired one-pipe steam-heating system with indirect water heater.
2. A coal-fired gravity warm-air system.
3. A one-pipe steam-heating system with an oil burner. The domestic hot water is heated indirectly by the oil burner and boiler the year round.

4. A steam-heating plant supplied with a stoker.
5. A two-pipe gravity hot-water heating system with a gas-fired boiler. A separate automatic hot-water heating system provides hot water in the summer.

6. A two-pipe hot-water heating system with mechanically forced circulation and an oil-fired boiler. Whereas radiators are used in connection with plants 1, 3, 4, and 5, this plant illustrates heating by means of convectors concealed in the walls.

7. An oil-fired two-pipe steam-heating system with domestic hot water from the heating plant year round. Heating is done with convectors, and humidification is provided from steam pipes and introduced to rooms through grills in the walls.

8. A gas-fired warm-air heating plant with winter air conditioning.

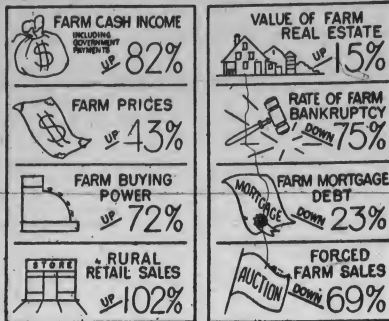
9. A combination winter heating and conditioning plant and summer cooling system.

10. A year-around air-conditioning system with radiator heating. The air going to the main living quarters is heated in the winter and cooled in the summer by means of heating and cooling coils.

While the 10 basic plants illustrated by actual application at the World's Fair do not illustrate all possible combinations of heating equipment, they typify the fundamentals of modern heating.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.

AGRICULTURE'S PROGRESS- 1932-1939



PENDER Quality Food Stores

TRIPLE-FRESH

Our Pride Bread

"Not too large—not too small... Just the Right Size Loaf for the Average Family."

Pender's Best
FLOUR, 12-lb. bag 41c

Fresh Pack
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 1/2 cans 25c

Mt. Vernon Peas and
CARROTS, 2 No. 2 cans 23c

Sliced or Halves
PEACHES, 2 No. 2 cans 27c

New Pack—Sweetened or Unsweetened

Grapefruit Juice

2 No. 2 11c **2 46-oz. cans 25c**

Dried Blackeye
PEAS, 3 lbs. 15c

Victor Pancake
FLOUR, package 5c

Grapenut
FLAKES, package 15c

Golden Blend
COFFEE, 2 lbs. 25c

National Peanut Week!

Buy 'Em and Try 'Em

Virginia Maid
Peanut Butter, 2-lb. jar 21c

RED MILL PEANUT BUTTER, 16-oz. jar 15c

CANDY PEANUT CUBES, 2 lbs. 25c

BUTTERFINGERS CANDY BAR, 3 for 10c

PICTURE "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" based on Paramount's exciting adventure film

Copyright 1940 by Paramount Pictures Inc.



CHAPTER TWO. The following day, Mr. Clayborn's funeral is interrupted by the news that one of the newspaper "customers" has died as a result of rough treatment. A posse forms, and Squib runs to warn her friends, finds them in the general store run by beautiful Sharon McClellan (Patricia Morrison). She has just driven the trio off her roof, and is submitting to a piano lesson by MacMurray. As the posse enters, our heroes take refuge in a piano packing box. Squib has almost succeeded in sending the mob away when they are discovered.

Hanging for the three is 'imminent, but glib-tongued Gil turns the tide. He convinces the mob that George is a famous frontier marshal, pleads for them to give him a chance to clean up the town. The bargain finally struck is one month to prove it, or George hangs. Rebstock treats all to a drink, is sardonic about the chance of our heroes to acquit themselves. Soon the test arrives. Todd Shelby (Bernard Neely), rides into town, kills a man and defies George to get him.

George rises to the challenge, and soon subdues Shelby by use of bare fists. He jails Shelby and his henchmen. Meanwhile, Gil has dressed up and now devotes himself to Sharon's piano lessons, and to Sharon. Romantic Sierra also yearns for the lady's smile, and Johnny Cash, her old suitor, seems out in the cold. Sharon responds to Gil's whirlwind courtship, but the priciest side of her knows that, he is utterly unreliable. She hesitates to accept his fervent proposal.

(To be continued)

Virginia Lags In Rendering Aid To Crippled Children

Of incalculable assistance to Virginia suffers during the past year—assistance which probably obviated handicapping deformities in a majority of cases—has been the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, according to Dr. Edgar C. Harper, head of the Crippled Children's Bureau, State Department of Health.

"The Foundation", Dr. Harper said, "has provided us, free of charge, Toronto splints which are the very last word in arm and leg supports for victims of infantile paralysis. We had nothing to compare with these—just make-shift braces constructed of shingles, yard palings or any timber at hand. Such equipment, if we could have obtained it at all, would have cost us more than \$1,000. I believe that, with the use of these scientific devices, deformities are obviated in 75 per cent of infantile paralysis cases."

While the primary function of the National Foundation is research work, to the end that infantile paralysis may be stamped out, it is prepared, through local chapters, to lend emergency assistance of this sort to physicians and health authorities. Half of the money raised in the 1941 "Infantile Paralysis" Campaign will go to this agency. The other half will be retained in the communities where it was collected, to be used entirely for immediate treatment of sufferers.

In addition to the help which the National Foundation extended to Dr. Harper in the treatment of those who had been struck down by infantile paralysis, this agency granted \$3,000 to the Medical College of Virginia for research work. Thus, in the final analysis, more than \$4,000 of the 1940 fund found its way back to the State in an unending fight on an aged, old disease.

Virginia's current appropriation for the care and treatment of all crippled children is \$36,250 a year—the smallest such appropriation in the United States except that of Tennessee. This amount, health authorities say, is far from adequate. The "Fight Infantile Paralysis" Campaigns are designed to supplement this fund, in order that all infantile paralysis victims may be afforded, in time to help them, the proper mechanical supports, medical treatment and nursing care.

A chairman, State Chairman John Galleher announces, has been appointed for every county and city in Virginia. All State agencies are supporting the campaign. He asks that all Virginians get in touch with these local chairmen and render such assistance as they can.

Additional local chairmen announced by Mr. Galleher are: Mrs. Roy E. Kyle, Carroll County; Dr. B. A. Wagoner, Wythe County; Noah Powers, Dickenson County; Fox Drinkard, Bristol City; J. Luther Glass, Campbell County; William C. Jones, Craig County; and Dr. Philip R. Cronlund, Wise County.

Automobile travel today costs the motorist no more per mile than the expense alone 35 years ago.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 1115 Street. Rate: 1 1/2 cent a word, each insertion, minimum 25 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck, dual wheels; license included; James S. Barron, Jr., London Bridge, Virginia. Telephone 77-W-12. 1ta

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch, on Atlantic Avenue between Twelfth and Twentieth Streets. Reward. Finder call News. 1ta

MULE—weight 1,000 pounds, \$50; or exchange for cow. Ready for oven turkey toms, 30c per pound. Aygarn Turkey Farm, Back Bay. 1t

FOR RENT—in Oceana, furnished rooms; heated; adults. Phone 319-M. Mrs. A. Parker. 1ta

FOR SALE—8-foot Hill double duty meat case and coils; Hill walk-in box, 6x4x6, and coils; 1 1/2 h.p. new compressor; slicer; scales; other equipment; grocery stock. Call 18-J. 1tb

U. S. NAVY OFFERS UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITIES TO AMBITIOUS INTELLIGENT YOUNG AMERICANS

The U. S. NAVY is at present endeavoring to build up its enlisted strength to another 50,000 men, equality as well as quantity is desired. If you are a citizen of the United States not less than 17 and under 31 years of age, unmarried, and physically sound, an excellent opportunity for you to embark on an interesting career is available through enlistment in the U. S. Navy.

The advantages offered by enlistment in the Navy command the attention of every alert youth. The opportunity to learn a useful trade, good salary, promotions, travel to distant shores, wholesome food, expert medical and dental care, and last but not least a useful career.

In addition to fitting men for duty on shipboard and developing the valuable qualities of leadership, efficiency and accuracy, deserving men, with or without previous experience, are eligible to compete for courses of instruction in any of the numerous trade schools. Graduates from these schools, numbering from five to seven thousand yearly, have a foundation on which the career of a finished artisan can be built.

The pay ranges from twenty-one dollars a month for an apprentice seaman to one hundred fifty-seven dollars for chief petty officer, it is now possible for an enlisted man to be rated chief petty officer in four and one half years. This is indeed a contrast to the possibilities of only a few years ago, when it was almost unheard of for one to attain the rate of chief petty officer in less than ten years.

Vacancies now exist in the following ratings: Mechanist, Electrician, Painter, Printer, Shipfitter, Baker, Radio, Carpenter, Molder, Stenographer, Pharmacist, Photographer, Boiler-maker, Musician, Metalsmith, Blacksmith, Copper-smith, however, all enlistments are made for apprentice seaman, and one advances to the above ratings according to one's ability.

I see great changes in the present as contrasted with that of seventeen years ago. Today the enlisted men are of a higher type, perhaps I should not say that, but it is nevertheless true, as the Navy develops character, it teaches many vital lessons which cannot be learned elsewhere, that what counts in life is results, not excuses, that any man who would command must first learn to obey; hence, that word LOYALTY has a real meaning in the Navy, and any young man that adopts its policy cannot fail.

L. D. Miller, CMM, USN.

Virginia Counties Adopt Ditching As New AAA Practice

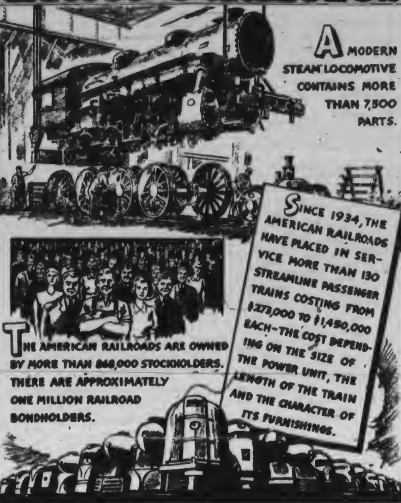
Farmers of three Tidewater Virginia counties are undertaking a new and experimental practice under the 1941 AAA Farm Program, a farm ditching practice which may lead to its further use as an AAA practice in low-lying areas of other states as well as Virginia, according to S. K. Cassell, AAA state executive officer.

The practice calls for construction, or reconstruction, of farm ditches necessary for the successful growing of legumes and other winter cover crops. The three counties selected for the practice on an experimental basis are Nansemond, Norfolk, and Princess Anne.

Typical of tidewater areas, much farmland of these three counties is drained by ditches. Drainage is possible only when the ditches are properly maintained. Otherwise, conservation efforts are largely ineffective, the executive officer pointed out. For instance, the effectiveness of lime applications in neutralizing soil acidity is greatly reduced when the land is improperly drained. In this Virginia area, winter cover crops are important, but it has been difficult to obtain a substantial acreage because of soil conditions. Long-term farmers of the area say that drainage of cropland is of primary importance from a conservation standpoint. The farm ditching practice provides that one unit, or \$150 per 30 cubic yards of dirt removed, will be allowed for construction, or reconstruction, of those farm ditches for which proper outlets are provided.

In order to receive credit for this practice, farmers need to obtain approval of the County AAA Committee, prior to beginning the practice. Payment will not be made for reconstruction of any ditch unless the amount of dirt removed from it equals at least an average depth of 1 foot, and unless adequate provision is made for entrance of water into and out of the ditch. No credit will be allowed

Rail oddities



A MODERN STEAM LOCOMOTIVE CONTAINS MORE THAN 7500 PARTS.

SINCE 1934, THE AMERICAN RAILROADS HAVE PLACED IN SERVICE MORE THAN 130 STREAMLINE PASSENGER TRAINS COSTING FROM \$275,000 TO \$1,480,000 EACH—THE COST DEPENDS ON THE SIZE OF THE POWER UNIT, THE LENGTH OF THE TRAIN AND THE CHARACTER OF ITS FURNISHINGS.

THE AMERICAN RAILROADS ARE OWNED BY MORE THAN 848,000 STOCKHOLDERS. THERE ARE APPROXIMATELY ONE MILLION RAILROAD BONDHOLDERS.

CONSIDER THE LIKES

How poor we are, set learnedly apart
From all unthinking graces of the earth!

Climb up sping bird—and fish—
though birth.

Bound us to land; intent on sweating art
To wrest from stalk or worm the satin gloss

We grudge the rose; our envious bodies bent
In labored effort of liveness lent

Untaught to snake and panther
... What a loss

We booked against our 'dubious gain when Mind,
The rebel slave, began to drive our kind

Marguerite Steffan.
—Wings.

The majority of fathers will tell you that their children know more than they do about everything except how to make a living for the family.

Carry on with the newspapers.

GAME COMMISSION AIDS SOUTHSIDE FARMERS

Farmers cooperating with the Southside Soil Conservation District will be furnished with lizards, snakes and other creatures which will be worked out for the individual farms. This seed is to be furnished to more than 8,000 cooperating farmers in Charlotte, Lunenburg, Halifax, Mecklenburg, and Brunswick Counties by the Virginia Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, and will be used to plant more than 220 miles of wildlife food and cover strips fifteen feet wide between crop land and woods.

Landowners and other cooperating agencies will furnish the necessary labor and any other materials that may be required to insure the success of the plantings.

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

Oceana High Win Over Deep Creek

Oceana High School defeated Deep Creek High School in both ends of a doubleheader, the girls winning by a 10 to 6 score and the boys winning by a 34 to 18 score.

The boys and girls of Oceana High School will play Churchland Friday night, January 24th at Oceana. The girl's game starts at 7:30.

Lineup of Deep Creek game:
Oceana: Phillips, 11 F; Curry, 4 F; Caffee, 9 F; Carroll, 2 C; Davis, 3 G; Lachman, 12 G; Ames, 13 G; Whednos, 14 G.
Deep Creek: Cook, 6 B; Cook, H. 2; Derby, 2; Walski, 13; Adams, 4.
Score at half Oceana 21; Deep Creek, 7.

Churchill advises the Italians to quit while the quitting is good, but his words will be unheeded; it takes projectiles and bombs to make a nation repent.

IT'S FOR YOU



Of course, it's best to have a telephone in your home, but telephone service is no farther away than the nearest PUBLIC TELEPHONE. Let it help you get things done quickly, easily, and at low cost.

THE C. AND P. TELEPHONE COMPANY (Bell System)

The Chesapeake & Potomac

Telephone Co. Of Va.

211 Atlantic Ave.

Telephone 12800

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

Rev. and Mrs. John Largent and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holloman attended the Inauguration in Washington on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilchrist, accompanied by Mr. Gilchrist's mother, Mrs. Lola T. Gilchrist of Norfolk, left Monday for an extended trip South, including South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

John (Uncle John) Whitehurst is very much improved from a recent illness.

Mrs. H. W. Odlin and her niece, Miss Mary Alice Hite, spent last weekend in Richmond visiting relatives.

Mrs. R. J. Kinney is convalescing from a recent illness.

Mrs. J. H. Doyle has returned from Silver Spring, Md., where she visited her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Steele.

Receiving Congratulations
Mr. and Mrs. William B. Allen are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Anne Carey, Wednesday, January 15 at Leish Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Thelma Carey.

Notes Not On Cuff
It was inspired by "notes on the cuff", a new bracelet which has a charm for each day in the week. Beneath the charm is a tiny erasable writing pad on which one can jot down dates, telephone numbers and addresses.

The potential energy contained in one year's supply of gasoline for U. S. motorists is greater than the available horsepower in 13 Niagara Falls if all the water were used for power.

For Keyhole Fumblers
If fumbling for the keyhole in the dark has driven you or friend husband to the verge of insanity on cold nights, the solution is one of the new keyhole spotlights. The gadget is a wee decorative spotlight obtainable in colored leather. It is also useful for theatre programs.

The Greeks not only have a word, but also a way, for it.



RUNNING WATER costs less with a MYERS WATER SYSTEM

RUNNING water is cheap enough in most cities. Yet thousands of farm and suburban families have found that the MYERS Water System supplies them with the greatest of all modern conveniences at a cost far below that of even lower than city water rates. MYERS Water Systems are absolutely reliable—so efficient and durable that expense for operating and repairs are reduced to a minimum.

Styles and sizes to suit all needs; for operation by hand, windmill, gasoline engine or electricity. Deep and shallow well models.

White Farm Supply
600 Union St., Norfolk, Va.
Phone 21242

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 AND 25

"ARIZONA"

Jean Arthur

William Holden

Warren William

Porter Hall

SUN., MON. and TUES., JAN. 26, 27 and 28

"COMRADE X"

Clark Gable

Hedy Lamarr

Felix Bressart

Eve Arden

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JAN. 29 AND 30

"LOVE THY NEIGHBOR"

Jack Benny

Fred Allen

Mary Martin

Rochester

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 24 AND 25

"MYSTERY SEA RAIDERS"

Henry Wilcoxon

Carol Landis

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, JANUARY 26 AND 27

"TEXAS RANGERS RIDE AGAIN"

John Howard

Ellen Drew

Akim Tamiroff

TUES., WED. AND THURS., JANUARY 28, 29 AND 30

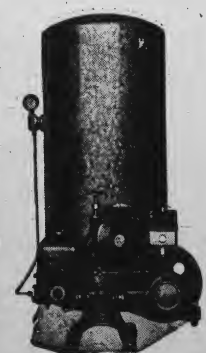
"DIAMOND FRONTIER"

Victor McLaglin

Anne Nagel

and
John Mack Brown in "LAW AND ORDER"

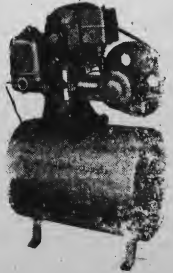
Install Your Own Water Plant At Small Closet



A Convenience You Have Been Waiting For

All the Water You Need for Lawns-Flowers Shower Baths

The Two Types As Shown (in insert) Are Complete



With Motors and All Necessary Connections. Many are Now In Use at Virginia Beach and Princess Anne County.

Drop by Lum's Hardware 517 Park Avenue and See Working Model

Complete Line Hardware—Gard en Tools—Lawn Mowers—Screens

—Building Materials.

LUM'S

Hardware and Plumbing Supply Co., Inc.

Wholesale and Retail

TELEPHONES 21837-21838

517-519 PARK AVE.

COMMENTS AND RESUMES ON WAR

The President's extraordinary "State of the Nation" speech to the new Congress was received with mixed emotions. The majority of larger newspapers, which are pro-British in policy, approved it with some reservations. So did most of the leading commentators. However, in Congress there was criticism to the effect that the President did not give enough particulars—and that it looked as if he intended to put this country deeper into European affairs than it had ever been before. At the same time, surveys indicate that the President's proposal to lend British arms and other implements of war, which she is supposed to repay in kind or its equivalent at the end of hostilities, will eventually go through. The non-interventionist bloc, however, of which Senator Wheeler is now leader, says that it intends to fight the President's program to the last ditch.

The President firmly fixed this country's foreign policy. According to him, that policy has three facets: First, we are committed to an all-inclusive national defense. Second, we are committed to support all nations which are resisting aggression and, in the President's words, "thereby keeping war from our hemisphere." Third, we will never acquiesce in a peace "dictated by aggressors and sponsored by appeasers." The President stressed his opinion that this policy is completely non-partisan, and represents the will of the majority of the people, whatever their political affiliations.

It is obviously the Administration belief that it would be impossible for this country to live in the same world with Hitler, and at the same time maintain democratic processes and principles. As he has said on several occasions, there would be no peace—there would be only an armed truce.

J. C. Smith Dies Of Heart Attack

Discovered By Sheriff On
Information Newsboy

John Calvin Smith, 62 years old, who lived alone on a farm in Princess Anne County, near Pleasant Ridge, was found dead in his bed Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Guy Salmons, after having been summoned by neighbors. The man's death was attributed to a heart attack by Dr. H. F. Dornire, county coroner.

Clarence Whitehurst, who delivers newspapers in the Pleasant Ridge section, indirectly found the body.

While he was in the act of delivering a newspaper to Mr. Smith's mail box, Whitehurst noticed that the issue of Tuesday was still in the box. He knocked on the front door of the Smith home and got no answer.

Then he went to the home of R. J. Murden, a neighbor, whose wife is Mr. Smith's sister, and reported the matter. Mr. Murden also made a futile attempt to gain entrance to the Smith home. He reported the matter to Sheriff Salmons, who forced an entrance via a window. Smith's body was found in bed.

Neighbors said they saw Mr. Smith Monday afternoon while he was taking a newspaper from his mail box. It was assumed that he must have died sometime Monday night.

Besides his sister, Mrs. Murden, he is survived by two nephews, C. S. Murden, of Helena, Ark., and L. A. Murden, of Princess Anne, and a niece, Miss Marian Murden, of Princess Anne.

The body is now at the Guyton Funeral Home at Back Bay and will be taken to Charity Methodist Church this afternoon at 2 o'clock for funeral services. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Contempt Rule Is Issued By Judge White Against Jurist

Judge Herbert G. Cochran Of
The Juvenile and Domestic
Relations Court Of Nor-
folk Cited To Appear
Monday

Judge Cochran Also Cites
Contempt Rules Against
Others Involved In
Litigation

Judge B. D. White, of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on Wednesday issued a rule against Judge Herbert G. Cochran, of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court of the City of Norfolk, citing the Norfolk jurist to appear before the Princess Anne County next Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court and punished.

Also cited in the rule issued by Judge White are I. B. White, chief probation officer of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court here, and Randolph Smith, of Princess Anne County. Smith was the defendant in the divorce proceeding before Judge White last April, when Judge White granted Mrs. Smith a divorce from bed and board and the custody of their three children.

In further complication of the matter of what Court has jurisdiction over the children Judge Cochran has issued a rule against Mrs. Smith, her brother, Fred, and another man to appear before him on contempt charges.

Both rules, that issued by Judge White and that by Judge Cochran, involve alleged contempt of court and the custody of the three young boys, two of whom now are in the custody of the Juvenile Court authorities in Norfolk and the other is at his mother's home on Sewalls point road.

It appears that in 1939, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Smith became separated and Mrs. Smith was living in Norfolk. A domestic case came before Judge Cochran at that time and he awarded the custody of the three boys to the father, who took them to live at the home of his mother, Mrs. Tobe Smith, in Princess Anne County. The children stayed there for a time, then were kept by their mother for some time and returned to the grandmother, and again returned to the mother.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Local Legionnaires To Have Sons Night

Princess Anne Post 113, American Legion, will meet at the Clubhouse on 19th Street Thursday, February 6 at 8 p. m. All Legionnaires are requested to be present as the Post is sponsoring the Sons of the Legion. All having sons in the organization are requested to bring them.

All members of the Post are urged to attend meetings regularly as matters of importance are constantly being discussed.

Lynnhaven Garden Club Meets Monday

The Lynnhaven Garden Club will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Towe in Lynnhaven.

Fred Huette will speak on the subject "Spring Planting," and Mrs. Charles Shuford, production chairman of the American Red Cross, will speak on the work of that organization.

The arrangements will be vines and fruit.

Kempville P. T. A. To Meet Monday

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Kempville School will meet Monday, February 3 at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium.

Mrs. H. E. Snyder of Norfolk, a member of the State Board of Parent-Teacher Associations will be the guest speaker. Her subject will be "Problems Our Young People and Parents are Facing Today."

A vocal solo will be rendered by Mrs. H. C. Moore.

Mrs. John Claussen, president of the Association, will preside. The public is invited.

Republicans Ask Governor To Call Special Election

Party Unlikely To Place Can-
didate In Race

Lester S. Parsons, of Norfolk, chairman of the Second District Republican committee requested Wednesday of Governor James H. Price that he call a special election as soon as reasonably possible to fill the congressional seat of the district which will become vacant on March 1 as the result of the resignation of Rep. Colgate W. Darden, Jr.

Mr. Parsons remarked the Governor had stated that he had not been asked to call special election therefore "as a citizen and chairman of District Republican committee he was addressing a letter to Governor making the request."

He also stated it was uncertain as to whether his party would place a candidate in the field but would call a committee meeting to make a decision after the date of the election has been set but the probabilities were that a party would not be made as a party candidate.

Mr. Parsons' letter to the Governor was as follows:

"Honorable James H. Price,
"Governor of Virginia,
"Richmond, Virginia.

"Dear Governor Price:—
"Several days have passed since the press stated that when inquiry was made as to when you would call a special election for the purpose of electing a congressman to represent the Second Congressional District of Virginia, in place of Hon. Colgate W. Darden, resigned, you replied that no request had been made for the calling of a special election."

"It is believed that all reasonable effort should be made to speed the election."

"May I, as a citizen and as district chairman of the Republican minority, now request reasonably prompt action to the end that the district will not be deprived of the service of an official representative any longer than the circumstances require?"

"Respectfully,
"LESTER S. PARSONS,
"District Chairman."

Former Rep. Norman R. Hamilton and Winder Harris are the only announced candidates for the Democratic nomination so far with little prospects of others coming out before the convention.

Members of organized labor are endeavoring to place a candidate in the field for the Congressional seat. Three candidates will be a strictly labor candidate and will enter the general election. Strong pressure is brought on Maurice L. McCarty, who has been closely affiliated with labor organization, to become a candidate.

Mr. McCarty, who at the present time is employed in the Navy Yard and therefore prohibited by the provisions of the Hatch Act from participating in politics, declined to say whether he would acquiesce to the appeal made to him from the ranks of organized labor.

P.T.A. Father's Night At Beach School

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Willoughby T. Cooke School will hold their annual Father's Night Monday evening, February 3 at 8 o'clock.

Winder R. Harris, managing editor of the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot, will be the guest speaker of the evening.

Woman's Auxiliary Of Galilee To Meet

The Woman's Auxiliary of Galilee Church will meet at the home of Misses Amye and Mae Martin at Martin Manor, 26th Street, Tuesday, February 4 at 3 p. m.

After the business meeting tea will be served by the hostesses.

The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held Tuesday, February 4 at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. D. W. Gregory in Oceana.

Local Delegates To District Democratic Convention To Be Named February 11

County Committee Calls Meet-
ing Of Voters Of County To
Select County's 17 De-
legates

Unit Rule Adopted In Casting
Vote For Congressional
Nominee

Candidates Must File By Feb-
ruary 4

LOCAL DELEGATES TO DIS-

The meeting of the County Democratic Committee was held Wednesday night on the call of the chairman, Floyd Kellam, the time of selecting delegates to represent the County the special District Democratic convention which has been called to be held in Norfolk on Feb. 28 to name a nominee for Congress. It was decided to hold a meeting of the Democratic voters of the County at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, February 11, at the Court House to name the 17 delegates to which the County is entitled.

The committee also decided that the unit rule policy would be followed, that is, all of the County votes are to be cast in block for the candidates decided upon by the majority of the delegation.

Each of the five districts of the County will be entitled to name four delegates except Blackwater, which will name only one.

Council Docket For Monday

Mr. McCoy will present to the Council, plans relative to the proposed Incinerator, and also report of the decision on the Princess Anne Board of Supervisors.

There are on file four requests for adjustments on water charges.

County Student Wins Honors At Madison

Miss Lizzie Dozier, of Princess Anne, a student at Madison College in Harrisonburg, won scholarship honors at the college for the year ending, February 12, by Dr. Norman Gold, Washington, D. C., Chief, Economics Analysis Section, Surplus Marketing Administration.

Ways of using these products in the school lunches and welfare work in Virginia will be Project WPA and Mrs. Sophie Sublett, Radford, Superintendent of Public Welfare.

Consumers interest in the National Defense Program will be considered by Dickson Reck, Washington, D. C., Consumers Division of National Council of Defense.

"The Family's Responsibility for Virginia Defense" will be given by Mrs. Bertha Waller, member Virginia State Defense Council. Professor of Sociology, Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Dr. I. C. Riggall, Richmond, Virginia State Commissioner Health, will speak on "Man Power for Virginia Defense." Miss Gertrude Drinker, Richmond, Director, Richmond Dairy Council is to talk about "The Importance of Milk as a Food."

(Continued on Page Eight)

Oceana P. T. A. Held Meeting Last Week

The regular meeting of the Oceana Parent-Teacher Association was held last week in the school auditorium. In the absence of the president, Mrs. E. O. West, the vice-president, Spencer E. West, presided.

A short picture was shown to those present to demonstrate the new movie machine recently purchased by the organization.

The dollar for the largest attendance was won by Miss Louise Cloud's room and the door prize was won by Miss Elsie Dunn.

NOTICE

A stated meeting of Virginia Beach Chapter No. 75, O. E. S. will be held next Tuesday evening, Feb. 4, at 8 o'clock, Masonic Hall, Virginia Beach. Members in good standing invited to attend.

Incinerator At Virginia Beach Virtually Assured

Stronger Virginians
Aim Of Economists

State Economic Association
And State Nutrition To
Hold Joint Meeting In
Roanoke

War is being waged in Virginia on undernourishment and resulting weak bodies. Virginians shall be strong. Making Virginia strong by making Virginians stronger in this time of preparedness is the aim of home economists and nutritionists meeting in a joint meeting of the Virginia Home Economics Association and the Virginia State Nutrition Conference at Roanoke, February 13, 14 and 15.

Governor James H. Price has been asked to give the official welcome at the opening of the meeting, Thursday, February 13.

The foundation for a program in nutrition will be laid by Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, Washington, D. C., Senior Food Economist, Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. D. A. in her speech February 14, on "The Foundation For A Nutrition Program." Dr. Stiebeling is the co-author of the widely known government bulletin, "Diets To Fit The Family Income." A nutrition program as worked out by the American Red Cross in meeting emergencies in nutrition situations is to be discussed by Miss Mary B. Bakke, Washington, D. C., Nutrition Consultant, American Red Cross.

Better nutrition of the school child will be considered by Dr. Mary De Garmo Bryan, Professor of Institution Management, Teachers College, Columbia University, and a past president of the American Dietetics Association, in her speech on "The Lunch Away From Home." Miss Martha C. Creighton, Richmond, State Supervisor of Home Economics, State Department of Education, will give an interpretation of the recent survey made in Virginia on the eating habits of school children.

The use of surplus agricultural products in a program of better nutrition will be discussed Thursday evening, February 12, by Dr. Norman Gold, Washington, D. C., Chief, Economics Analysis Section, Surplus Marketing Administration. Ways of using these products in the school lunches and welfare work in Virginia will be Project WPA and Mrs. Sophie Sublett, Radford, Superintendent of Public Welfare.

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County To Join Town In De-
fraying Cost Of Construc-
tion, Government Camps
To Also Use Plant On
Rental Basis

Plant To Cost \$49,000 And Fi-
nancing Now Being
Arranged

Construction To Be Started In
Time For Completion
Before Summer

Arrangements have virtually been completed and plans prepared for the construction of an incinerator at Virginia Beach. Under the present plan the County will be a joint owner of the plant with the Town and will jointly defray expense of operation. The Board of Supervisors tentatively agreed to the proposal at its meeting on Monday but would not definitely commit itself until full details had been worked out between the Town and County.

This proposal has been in the making for over a year but was delayed and thought abandoned as there were difficulties about financing.

It, however, was actively revived with in the last 2 or 3 months due to urgent need brought about by the government camp located in the area with the increased population as a result thereof, and the lack of adequate dumping grounds.

Recently the Town consummated the purchase of a tract of land adjacent to the sewage plant where the incinerator will be located.

Plans have been prepared by incinerator engineers and it is estimated that it will cost \$49,000 complete ready for operation. It will be equipped with two furnaces with a daily capacity of 45 tons each, ample large to meet all demands for years to come. The fur-

Oceana Garden Club Met On Tuesday

The Oceana Garden Club met Tuesday at 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A. S. Hollowell, Mrs. F. W. Cox, president, presided.

The subject for discussion was Birds, each member present indicating their favorite bird and commenting on its habits. The exhibits were birds feeding stations and the floating prize was won by Mrs. F. M. Carroll.

Several members of the club presided to Garden Gossip, the official publication of the Virginia Federation of Garden Clubs.

Three new members were welcomed into the club, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Tides and Sun

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau, Cape Henry)

Friday, Jan. 31—high water, 10:42 a. m.; 11:03 p. m.; low water, 4:26 a. m.; 4:51 p. m.; sun rises, 7:08 a. m.; sun sets, 5:28 p. m.

Saturday, Feb. 1—high water, 11:17 a. m.; 11:40 p. m.; low water, 5:09 a. m.; 5:32 p. m.; sun rises, 7:07 a. m.; sun sets, 5:29 p. m.

Sunday, Feb. 2—high water, 11:55 a. m.; low water, 5:55 a. m.; 6:15 p. m.; sun rises, 7:06 a. m.; sun sets, 5:30 p. m.

Monday, Feb. 3—high water, 12:39 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.; low water, 6:45 a. m.; 7:03 p. m.; sun rises, 7:05 a. m.; sun sets, 5:31 p. m.

Tuesday, Feb. 4—high water, 1:11 a. m.; 1:28 p. m.; low water, 7:41 a. m.; 7:55 p. m.; sun rises, 7:04 a. m.; sun sets, 5:32 p. m.

Wednesday, Feb. 5—high water, 2:07 a. m.; 2:27 p. m.; low water, 8:39 a. m.; 8:49 p. m.; sun rises, 7:03 a. m.; sun sets, 5:33 p. m.

Thursday, Feb. 6—high water, 3:07 a. m.; 3:28 p. m.; low water, 9:41 a. m.; 9:45 p. m.; sun rises, 7:02 a. m.; sun sets, 5:34 p. m.

Note: Above tides are calculated for Virginia Beach. To correct for other points make the following additions to the hours given: Naval Operating Base, 65 minutes; Lynnhaven Inlet, 25 minutes; Cape Henry, 5 minutes.

PETTENGILL

"The Gentleman from Indiana"

LITTLE AMERICANS

In his annual message to Congress President Roosevelt speaks of the population and resources of Europe, Asia, Africa and Australia falling under the domination of conquerors he then said, "The total of those populations and their resources greatly exceeds the sum total of the population and the resources of the whole of the Western Hemisphere—yes, many times over."

If this statement were true it would—as no doubt intended—scare us into a permanent offensive and defensive alliance with the British Empire in a joint adventure in worldwide imperialism.

Anglo-America against the world? But the facts are against the President. In population he wins. But in resources he is dead wrong. If he had said that the resources of the Old World were equal to the New, he would be hard put to the statistics. But to say the Old World's resources are "yes, many times over" those of the Western Hemisphere, is so far wrong as to warrant extreme caution in the recommendations he bases upon it.

To begin with we have the most favorable defensive position of any great nation in the world. We have ocean barriers east and west, and friendly countries north and south. That position is itself a resource of the first magnitude.

No powerful nation is at our doors. Except for the Philippines from which we have voted to soon withdraw, we have a compact territory, the most easily defended on earth. True, the British fleet might be a useful ally if anyone were foolish enough to cross an ocean to attack us. But for that advantage we trade off the most favorable position in the world to become a partner in the defense of a farflung empire on which the sun never sets. Under an alliance

we gain Britain's fleet (perhaps) but we acquire her enemies—Germany, Italy, Japan, Russia. We engage to defend her against them in the North Sea, at Gibraltar, Suez, Malta, Asia Minor, India, Persia, Singapore, Hong Kong, Australia, New Zealand South Africa. We pry ourselves into five-ocean wars with a one-ocean navy.

In power alone the New World has three times as much as the Old. I refer to petroleum. You can't fight modern war without gas and fuel oil. We have 61 per cent of world total in our own hands. The Western Hemisphere has 73 per cent. The Old World 28 per cent. Mr. Roosevelt is wrong. Very much so.

Coal is next. And you can make motor fuel from coal if you have to. We have six thousand years' supply. We produce 50 per cent more coal than Germany, Italy, Russia and Japan combined.

Of coke, we produce more than Japan, Italy and Russia, and almost as much as the three, with Germany added.

Pig iron. We produce 9,000,000 tons annually than Hitler, Mussolini, Stalin and Dai Nippon Teikoku Tanno. Mikado to you. You can't fight war without steel and petroleum.

Copper. We produce more than three times as much as Big Joe De Furius, the Deuce, and Hirohito of the Rising Sun, combined. Lead. We produce sixty per cent more than the Big Four lumped together.

Zinc. Russia is next to us. But we produce more than the Big Four with another Russia thrown in.

Gold. We have more than all the rest of the world, three times over.

Industrial horse power. We have as much as all of Europe, including Britain, France, Spain and the odd-lot nations, to boot.

Wealth. We have 45 per cent of world total. The average American has more wealth than the average German, Jap, Italian and Russian.

(Continued on Page Eight)

As Others See It

(Continued from page two)

than Liechtenstein, the newest and smallest of all is Vatican City, a walled area of about 110 acres entirely surrounded by the city of Rome. It came into being with the signing of the Lateran Treaty with Italy in 1929 to compensate the Pope for loss of 16,000 square miles of territory stretching across Italy from sea to sea, of which the pontiffs were deprived by the unification of Italy in 1870.

The former Papal domain had a population of more than 3,000,000 persons. Today the population of Vatican City is slightly in excess of 1000, yet so important is it as the seat of the Pope that 37 countries, including some of the great world powers, send diplomatic representatives there and in turn receive Papal envoys in their capitals.

Under the Pope, Vatican City has a governor, a secretary-general, a central council, three courts, an army of 110 Swiss Guards, and a police force numbering 100. It has its coinage and postage stamps, with its own post office, welfare center, railway center and telegraph office. More important, because of its unique world status, Vatican City has its own radio station—installed by Marconi himself.

In striking contrast to Vatican City in many ways is the next smallest sovereign state, the principality of Monaco. With an area of 370 acres, it lies near the French-Italian border on the Mediterranean. It is the only one of the world's pygmy states, that possesses a seacoast, and its navy is the yacht of the reigning prince. The revenue of the principality is derived mainly from taxes on the gaming tables of Monte Carlo, a town of less than 2,000 population at the base of the promontory from which the palace overlooks the sea. Except for the water boundary, the principality is entirely surrounded by French territory.

Another sovereign state, which like the Vatican is surrounded by Italy, is the republic of San Marino. A fourteenth-century stronghold atop Mount Titano extended its domain by purchase until now San Marino's 38 square miles sustain a population of almost 15,000. Less than a score of miles inland from Rimini on the eastern coast, the country is devoted largely to producing wine, raising cattle, and quarrying building stone. It is ruled over by a Grand Council of 40 members, two of whom are appointed every six months to act as Regents.

Fifth place in smallness is assigned to Andorra, with its 191 square miles in the Pyrenees between France and Spain. It has a population of approximately 700, and owes its independence largely to its mountainous character and its inaccessibility. Even Napoleon, when assaulting the Pyrenees to invade Spain, knew nothing of the country, and when told that it had been independent for more than 500 years, said if that were the case he would not interfere. And he did not, although sweeping everything else before him.

With many indications that Europe is headed toward Nazi domination, it will be interesting to watch what may become of these small, independent states or nations. The curious type of military restraint exercised by Napoleon, and so used by Hitler in relation to Liechtenstein, may save them.

THE ASCAP—THE BMI AND THE GP

Radio is a mess these days. With the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers at odds with the broadcasting chains over the amount of royalties the ASCAP shall collect from the use of music copyrighted by the society, much of which is currently good and popular has been banned from the air.

We can no longer hear "God Bless America," the theme song of the nation's leading bands, the popular dance tunes and much of the better music of recent days. The sports broadcaster has to tune out the shouts of the crowds and the music of the bands for fear forbidden tunes will creep in to the broadcast. The chains with a limited field from which to draw are giving "The Blue Danube," Stephen Foster's songs and other uncopyrighted pieces a terrible beating.

The popular music published by BMI, the chain's own music "trust" has not yet measured up to the average of Tin Pan Alley's current popular song production. There are three parties to every industrial controversy, the two



CHAPTER SIX SYNOPSIS

The Canadian North West in 1885 is facing a bloody civil war with the Metis, a nation of half-breeds united in rebellion by Jacques Corbeau, who is wanted for murder in Texas. Dusty Rivers, a Texas Ranger, comes to this wild country to arrest him. Corbeau, with the aid of a Gullwing machine gun, tries the Indians with result. Dusty accompanies the North West Mounted under Sergeant Jim Bret in an attempt to apprehend Corbeau. Constable Logan, brother of Alvin, a frontier scout, with whom Bret is in love, is killed by the latter to save the Indians. Corbeau's daughter, Lavette, however, escapes Logan from his post. As a result, the Mounted Police ride unhappily into an ambush previously arranged by Corbeau.

CHAPTER VII

"Oh my God!" said Jim Bret "Poor kid!"

The patrol had marched on, Jim Bret, with Dusty and two troopers had ridden off the trail to pick up Jerry Moore and Ronnie Logan and hear their report. But Jim Bret now knelt beside the mutilated body of Jerry Moore. Of Ronnie

"Give me ten men," shouted Dusty Rivers to the army of the Metis, "hold the road, while you boys fall back!"



Logan there was no sign. The Sergeant stiffened suddenly, turned to the troopers: "Back to the column! Warn Inspector Cabot, outpost killed! Danger of enemy on all sides—gallop!"

The troopers whirled their rearing horses, set off at a dead gallop, as Jim Bret and Dusty entered the cabin. They looked around and Jim Bret saw the note. He tore it from the wall and read it.

"The kiooth!" he said harshly. "The damned kiooth got him at last!" He handed the note to Dusty, who read it.

Dusty Rivers frowned, as if from some inner painful thought. He twisted the note in his hand, thrust it down into the smoldering coals of the fire that Ronnie had built the night before. The paper burst into flame.

"Fire you!" said Jim Bret. "You're destroying evidence!" Dusty nodded calmly. "Evidence that might send a boy to a firing squad."

"Hell deserves it if the column rides into a death trap!" "I was thinking of his sister, Jim Bret," said Dusty.

The Sergeant turned away, but without indifference as he heard the sound of rifle fire, then the diabolical chatter of the Gatling gun. "Damn him!" yelled Jim Bret. "They're paying for his mistake! Come on, cowboy!"

contestants and the public, and in the present case, as is nearly always the case, the public which should be first considered, gets left and slight consideration. We believe both the radio and the music industry will suffer from the controversy. The chains will suffer because listener interest will wane; the song publishers will miss the "plugging" of their songs which mean sales. And the public will miss the type of entertainment to which it has been accustomed; will say, as the President said on a similar occasion, "A plague on both your houses." B. M. I. and A. S. C. A. P. had better get together before the general listening public loses interest in both.

H. R. 1776

Two noteworthy addresses made over the week-end ought to help clarify and direct toward constructive purposes the opinion of Congress and the country in the matter of H. R. 1776, the bill which would give the President far-reaching powers in this emergency. Speaking before the Women's National Republican Club, Mr. Wilkie once more urged careful debate and "the utmost scrutiny" of this measure, with "modification" of it in several respects, but he once more warned the Republican party that if it displays "blind opposition" to the essential purposes of this bill, "and allows it

They leaped into their saddles, set off at a gallop toward the battle. They rode hard and presently they saw the scene below. The Mounted Police, caught in the crossfire in Berdy's Basin, were meeting the attack. Dusty and Jim Bret heard the bugle below "Commence Firing," glanced at each other, spurred their horses forward. Riding low, over their horses' sides, they sped through the fire. Indian fashion, until they reached the column.

"Keep your fire low!" shouted Jim as he leaped off his horse. "Don't waste a shot!"

Under pressure of the terrific fire, but with disciplined efficiency, the Mounted Police dissolved themselves into fighting formation. Here and there a trooper fell, as they dismounted, but there was no panic. It was as if they had rehearsed this scene many times, no precise was their action. Every seventh man took the horses to



the rear. The others, running low, carbines in hands, deployed in a wide, semi-circular defense, taking advantage of every irregularity of ground for cover.

Tod McDuff, looking in battle, more like an Indian than a breed, crept here and there, seemed almost to blend with the landscape and fired coolly whenever a movement showed itself in the heavy greenery of the mountainsides.

"Turn over the wagon!" shouted Inspector Cabot. "Use them as barricades!"

The wagons were turned over, the troopers using them as cover, but Inspector Cabot, perhaps thinking of the effect he would have on attackers and attacked alike, disdained to protect himself. Between the lines he walked erect, swinging his riding crop, giving his orders.

"Fire you at the flashes!" he told them. "Conserve your shells!"

They did as bidden, but the fire of the Metis began to tell. Here and there the troopers began to fall; the hideous fire of the Gatling gun that sprayed the entire basin kept the survivors from answering effectively. And finally Inspector Cabot, preserving his magnificent indifference as he walked in the enclosure, went down, a bullet in his chest. They rushed to him and he called for Jim Bret.

"Take over!" he said weakly. "Fall back on Carlton and defend

sent bill. This can and should be done not merely by placing a time limit on the powers which H. R. 1776 proposes to confer, but by defining these powers themselves with greater precision, lest Congress lose all authority in the present situation and find itself reduced, by its own action, to the status of a Reichstag.

The great need of the hour is cooperation between men of goodwill, and an effort to rally the greatest possible support in Congress behind a bill that will bear the stamp of American approval and assure Britain of that aid what the people of the United States intend to give her.

—The New York Times

GRINDING DOWN HIP JOINTS TO EASE ARTHRITIS

How a new operation smooths out roughened, pain-causing surfaces of the bone is told in an interesting scientific article in the February 8th issue of

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN

On sale at all newsstands

it! Have the bugler blow." Jim Bret gave the order. The notes of the bugle sounded clear, even above the terrible din of the battle. And still there was no panic. The Mounted Police moved to carry out the new orders. The wagons were heaved upright, even in the leader's stead that filled the air about them; the horses were brought,—what was left of them; the wounded were carried and loaded in the wagons.

The retreat began. "Give me ten men!" shouted Dusty Rivers to Jim Bret. "I'll hold the road, while you boys fall back!"

He looked around, but it was hard to count ten men still on their feet. For an instant he and Jim Bret stared at each other; then, grimly they followed the retreating column, firing as they went, leaping from cover to cover, but their fire was deadly. There was no rush.

Slowly, painfully, the shattered column made its way to the post. Slowly, reluctantly, the army of the Metis followed, but at least there was no Gatling gun now. Corbeau had to carry it as they traveled and the rifles of the police, though few, were still not to be braved by the breeds.

They reached the Fort, closed the big gates of the stockade. "Man the bastions!" said Jim Bret. "There were not many, but the bastions, the fire parapets were manned, even though the painfully wounded were needed to complete the complement of defense."

Within the Fort, the doctor was busy. He hurried to Inspector Cabot's stretcher.

"Attend the others!" snapped Inspector Cabot, but his voice was falling; and when the doctor hesitated, "That's a command!"

He looked up as Jim Bret came to stand by him. "How many?" he gasped. "How many got back, Jim?"

Jim Bret opened his mouth, but did not speak for a moment.

"Not many," he said finally. There were, in fact, only eight who had survived without hurt, besides Tod McDuff and Dusty Rivers, but no need to tell Cabot that. For Inspector Cabot, Jim knew, was dying.

The Commandant closed his eyes and for a moment it seemed that he had gone. But he opened his eyes. Feebly, he motioned for Jim Bret to lean more closely and Jim knelt beside him.

"Logan deserted!" said Cabot and when Jim, his face twisted with his pain, nodded: "Bring him to justice, then, Jim Bret!" The voice rang clear in that moment, but faded almost immediately. "You'll be continuing, eh? You, personally, Jim Bret!"

"The Sergeant nodded again and Inspector Cabot pressed his hand.

"Hold—them—off," he whispered. "The others—will come Hold..."

Inspector Cabot died. Jim Bret looked up at Dusty Rivers, his eyes suspiciously misty, then he hurried from the place as a burst of firing came from outside.

Fort Carlton, with its little band of defenders, was besieged by the Metis.

(To be continued)

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VACUUM-POWER SHIRT ACTION	YES	NO	YES	NO
DOOR BY FISHER	YES	NO	YES	NO
UNITIZED KNEE-ACTION	YES	NO	YES	NO
BOX-GIRDER FRAME	YES	NO	YES	NO
TIPOE-MATIC CLUTCH	YES	NO	YES	NO

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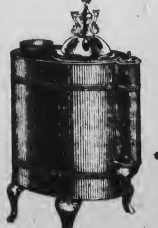
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RURAL TRENDS

ROGER M. KYES
Editor, National Farm Youth Foundation

HOW MUCH IS CONVENIENCE WORTH?

If we Americans would become as concerned about accomplishment as we are about "inconvenience," we would all be better off. Facing the facts leads to only one conclusion—this country has gone "soft."

We have been so busy seeking some easy way out of the tasks we have before us that we have made no progress in their accomplishment. We have become a lazy people. "Self discipline" is only the phrase of historians. Each of us has sought to minimize his efforts to such an extent that we find it inconvenient to do things which we know should be done.

The desire for convenience has caused us to buy merchandise before we could afford to own it. Credit has undermined our thinking to such an extent that a goodly percentage of our people are content in debt. Farm debt alone has been doubled by interest accumulation. When one realizes that farmers pay more than \$400,000,000 annually as interest on mortgage debt, he can readily appreciate the drain this is on the farm population. Consider what \$400,000,000 left on the farms annually would do to improve the status of the farmer. It is significant that the family farms of New England are in the best financial condition.

It is interesting to note that dairy farmers, as a group, have low mortgage obligations. These farms are usually run on a family basis. Dairy farmers maintain a good balance between cash income and cash outlay. A study of the farm mortgage situation clearly indicates that a man operating a family farm has the best chance for permanent success in providing for himself and his family. He operates efficiently and applies good farming methods.

When less than 50 per cent of farm real estate is really owned by farmers and that only about half this amount is in the hands of agricultural states, it is easy to see that the farmers are receiving and will continue to receive a decreasing proportion of the agricultural income. Farm production power is thus reduced and the income received by creditors is increased.

Under the economy of the family farm, which predominates in our early agriculture, expenditures for outside convenience were held to a minimum. Today, "canned goods" and "boughten" bread are symbolic of cash expenditure made for the sake of convenience. Trouble started when convenience caused farm people to lay out money for things that could be produced on the farm with a minimum cash expenditure. When farmers bought land, buildings and equipment, before they could reasonably afford them, debts began to create interest loads. Today, as a result of being so anxious for commodities to make farming more convenient the farmers of many communities have been willing to discount future income 25 per cent to have what they wanted when they wanted it. This has amounted to maintaining a standard of living by using up property.

The result has been loss of land ownership and an unbearable mortgage debt. This drifting into a morass of further debt can continue or be curbed. The choice is up to every farmer faced with this situation.

Some will say the causes differ from those just described. For example, land speculation is considered a cause of farm difficulties. Of course, there are many such things that put farmers in debt. However, there is only one basic thing: too many farmers failed to maintain a proper balance between cash income and cash outlay.

Those who turn to family-sized farms and operate them on a family basis, with buildings and equipment designed to do the work required on family farms, can return themselves to the ranks of the farm owners without mortgages.

The effort will pay.

HOT WATER IS ENEMY OF GERMS

Hot water has been labeled the greatest enemy of germs.

During the winter, when colds are epidemic, an abundant supply of hot water protects family health.

The availability of hot water makes possible the sterilization of dishes and careful cleansing of hands before eating and increases the frequency of baths and showers.

Never being very good at plain figuring, we hope we don't do any tending to European nations for we have not yet figured out the old debt.

Carry on with the newspapers.

HEALTH NOTES

The Common Cold And Influenza
"The fact that influenza in epidemic form has appeared on the west coast and has invaded some of the more eastern sections of the country is cause at this time for concern, but not alarm in Virginia. As so far manifested, this disease is much milder than during its devastating visit to America in 1918-1919. While the degree of severity can increase with its appearance in other localities, no evidence of this fact has been noted to date. However, it is well to be forewarned and thus be able to appreciate the value of applying precautions, even though a real influenza outbreak should not occur in this Commonwealth. This is especially true, since the precautions which an individual can exercise are precisely the same as for colds. And very definitely the season for colds is here," states Dr. I. C. Rignin, State Health Commissioner.

"Of the serious epidemic diseases, influenza is the only one which has not been brought under practical control in the United States. Cholera, yellow fever, bubonic plague, and typhus fever all have succumbed to scientific safeguards. Consequently, epidemics from those causes no longer are feared. Lack of specific knowledge regarding it still makes influenza a formidable enemy, however.

"Many influenza cases are difficult to diagnose in the early stage. Often influenza and similar ordinary cold display similar symptoms. Nevertheless, influenza is a more serious illness, and the fever, often absent in the common cold, is high and persistent. A well-defined feeling of weakness, prostration, and pain in the limbs and back are among the indications. Pneumonia is one of the most feared and dangerous complications.

"The fact that the organism is what is known as a filtrable virus makes its detection under the microscope impossible, though its existence has been proved by the transmission of this disease from ill persons to experimental animals.

"Influenza is transmitted similarly as are colds, namely, by close contact with those having the disease by infection by way of droplets from coughing and sneezing of those harboring the disease, and from freshly soiled towels and other articles.

"The following precautions apply equally to the common cold and to influenza. A reasonable adherence to them by everyone is timely: 1. Avoid those who are coughing and sneezing; always cover the mouth and nose when coughing or sneezing. 2. Avoid unnecessary contact with those having colds. 3. Don't use drinking or eating utensils of others unless they have been thoroughly washed. 4. Wash the hands frequently with soap and water. 5. Avoid unnecessary fatigue. 6. If suffering with a cold, especially if fever accompanies it, or if symptoms of influenza are noted as above outlined, go to bed, call the family physician, and obey his instructions."

In Days Gone By

Ten Years Ago With The Virginia Beach News

According to figures just released by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, 163 new subscribers have been added during the past year.

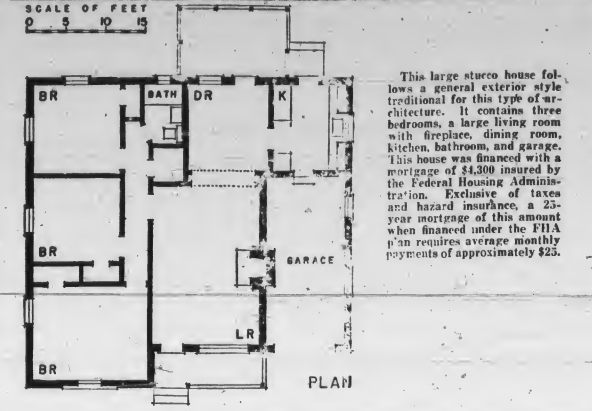
The sanatorium to be established by the Tidewater Tuberculosis Hospital Association will be erected as a memorial to those "who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War," it was determined by the board of directors of the association Saturday afternoon in the assembly room of the Medical Arts Building, Norfolk.

Virginia Beach Society
Miss Virginia Vester, who has been visiting her aunt, Miss Virginia Lynch, has returned to her home in Norfolk.

Miss Sarah Washburn left Monday for Florida where she will spend some time.

James Skinner of Greenville, N. C., is visiting his father, Charles Skinner in Cavalier Shores.

Tidewater Virginia will gain one senator under a redistricting plan for membership in the State Senate, proposed by O. L. Stearnes, former member of the Legislature from Roanoke county. Princess Anne would be placed in a district with Portsmouth, Norfolk County and South Norfolk, and two senators are allotted to this division under the Stearnes plan.



Described Early Marines

Tales of the American Indian have been admirably told by J. Fenimore Cooper, whose stories have delighted untold generations of Americans from 1821 to the present day.

Yet, few persons know that the author of "The Last of the Mohicans," "Pathfinder," "Deerslayer," and other stories of the American aborigines was also familiar with the sea and the sailing ships which were once the pride of the U. S. Navy.

Cooper's experience as a seaman on a merchant vessel and as a midshipman in the U. S. Navy gave him a wealth of seagoing lore which occasionally may be found in his writings.

More than a century ago he described the U. S. Marines of that period as "Strictly infantry soldiers who were trained to serve afloat; and their discipline, equipment, spirit and character and esprit de corps are altogether those of an army."

Harking back to still earlier times Cooper wrote in part: "At no period of naval history of the world is it probable that the marines were more important than during the war of the Revolution. The history of the Navy abounds with instances of the gallantry and self-devotion of this body of soldiers."

The author of the Leatherstocking Tales had ample opportunities to note the deportment of the sea soldiers, as he served in the Navy from 1808 until 1811. His fame as a writer came several years later.

QUESTIONS ANSWERS TO BUILDING AND PROBLEMS

Q. Please instruct us as to whether or not it is wise to proceed with plans for a house before selecting the property.

A. You cannot intelligently decide on a plan or design without knowing the conditions of the site. A house on the side of a hill dictates a different layout from one built on a flat lot. Likewise a house designed for a lot having a wide frontage will not work on one having a narrow frontage. If your final choice is a corner lot the plan of the house should be materially different than if it were built on an inside lot. Room arrangements should also differ depending upon whether the lot faces north, south, east, or west, so as to take advantage of the sun and prevailing breezes.

For Pipe Smokers

An inexpensive gift which is, however, sure to be appreciated by pipe smokers is the Holland pipe made of old-fashioned Dutch sweet clay. The pipes are procurable in sets of six for considerably less than a dollar. They color as they are smoked and make ideal out-of-door sports pipes.

Just because American women spend two hundred million dollars a year in beauty shops, doesn't mean they are all getting what they are seeking.

During the last model year, an average of 426,000 automobile workers were on the payrolls. Weekly payrolls rose to \$13,760,000.

Dorothy Kilgallen Defies Jinx On Girl Reporters

ONE of the favorite dreams of American youth, both male and female, is of themselves as illustrious members of the working press. In other words, as reporters. Thus, few of the thousands who have such dreams ever get inside a city room, much less rise above running the mill work, seems to be no dream at all. They dream on. Once in a while there is an exception and such an exception is Dorothy Kilgallen, the Voice of Broadway on the New York Journal-American and the only girl Broadway columnist.

Miss Kilgallen has been in "the neck" a scant ten years. Daughter of the famous reporter Jimmy Kilgallen, she got her first break one hard day ten years ago when she went to work on the New York Evening Journal for \$20 a week. Louis Schold, writer of Metropolitan Cavalier, tells the story of her career in the February issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. He remembers:

"The way in the city room of the Journal when she first went to work for the paper nicknamed her Mickey Mouse. . . . When she brought in two scintillating news items on successive days, someone nicknamed her, half in derision, half in admiration, the Girl Wonder. She has been the Girl Wonder in the opinion of her fellow workers ever since."

Miss Kilgallen started the hard way by "covering" the morgue and within two years was competing with the country's best journalists on straight news. At twenty-three she competed in an around-the-world race with two other reporters and became the first woman to fly across the Pacific in a passenger plane and the first woman to fly around the world.

Sixteen years later, Miss Kilgallen has risen from an average yearly wage of \$1,000 a year to approximately \$20,000. She goes to work in a chauffeured limousine and has a private secretary and a personal office boy.

Four-In-One

A new compact from a well known beauty house is no larger than an ordinary compact but contains a complete make-up kit. Included in the compact are powder, rouge, lipstick and a place for individual make-up pads.

Betty and Bob



MILLIONS of people have been entertained, enlightened and inspired by the story of Betty and Bob, America's best-loved couple who are heard every Monday through Friday at 1:45 PM over WEA. The story of Betty and Bob shares all the qualities of the great stories of mankind. Their struggle for happiness as ordinary folk who lead extraordinary lives has been known to radio for eight years. The part of "Betty" is played by Ariane Francis. The part of "Bob," which eight years ago introduced a talented young actor named Don Ameche, is now taken by Carol Frank.

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NEWS OF INTEREST

AMERICANS ARE NOT LAZY FOLKS

Many times and oft have the poll-makers disturbed all of us with their questions and answers labeled "nation wide surveys of public opinion." During the recent Presidential campaign the voters were subjected to something resembling mass-production of "polls," which were so different that they gave aid and comfort to supporters of both candidates, Roosevelt and Wilkie.

The Gallup polls have stood out, and stood up, against all challengers as to their accuracy for many years, including the polls about elections, major economic questions, and policies of the Administration.

It is, therefore, rather comforting to all of us who continue to pin our faith in Democracy to study a Gallup Poll showing that 67 per cent of the American people—who were asked in a nation wide poll whether they are ready to devote an hour a day of their time, to the Red Cross and other volunteer work to back programs of national defense have answered "yes."

In another Gallup Poll the union labor workers in important manufacturing centers of a large number of States were asked whether they would be willing to work an extra hour a day at the same rate of pay they are getting now. 68 per cent answered "yes," and 27 per cent "no." They spoke for themselves, apparently without regard to the views of leaders of their unions. The results of voting indicate that American workers are not trying to pinch off a little extra pay just because some of their leaders and public officials say so. The men who are actually running the machines have definitely stated that they are not only willing, but anxious to do their "bit."

The "overtime penalty" is urged by some Government officials to "stimulate employers to train new workers," "to organize second or third and even fourth shifts of production workers." The voice of public opinion expressed in the Gallup Poll indicates that the average countryman takes a much broader view of the problems and evidently interprets the old objective of "business as usual" to be as necessary as the present popular slogan, "Keep America out of the war." There is plenty of comfort for everybody in polls of public opinion, especially those that reassure us that Americans have not grown soft or lazy.

WHAT R.A.F. THINKS OF U.S. PLANES

What does the R.A.F. think of the planes America builds for them? Quentin Reynolds wanted to find out for Collier's, so he went right to Lord Beaverbrook in England and asked. His answer, as quoted in the Collier's article, was:

"They are magnificent aircraft. Come and look at them. Talk to the pilots. Fly in them yourself. Go to the factories where they are assembled and tested."

Mr. Reynolds did. And here is a typical excerpt of the favorable report he obtained on all sides:

"Then there is the Curtiss P-40, which will soon be as well known in England as the Spitfire. It is known as the Tomahawk. It is a pretty lass somewhat on the lines of the Spitfire. It has a long nose and it is a sleek, imperious-looking creature. The Tomahawk has the liquid-cooled Allison motor. It is no secret among members of the aircraft industry that there were several 'bugs' in the Allison. One by one they have been eliminated. Today the Allison ranks with the Merlin, which has always been considered the best liquid-cooled motor in the world. The success of the Spitfires and Hurricanes proves that point.

"I watched a test pilot put a new Tomahawk through its paces. He did something I've never seen done with a Hurricane or a Spitfire—he climbed the Tomahawk almost vertically.

"How do I like it? The pilot exploded when he had landed. 'How could anyone fall to like it? It's a grand airplane. I've flown all of the fighter aircraft and in combat I'd rather have this than any. It is more maneuverable than a Spitfire. It isn't quite as fast as a Spitfire but what is?'"

SUNSHINE AND CITRUS FRUITS

Influenza made its appearance in California several weeks ago; and a little later on there were thousands of cases in Texas. Strangely enough Virginia is so affected by the disease that thousands of pupils are reported absent in the public schools at Danville, Newport News, and other cities. The Virginia Medical Monthly, which is the organ of the State's Medical Society, published a statement saying that Richmond faces a shortage of hospital beds. The disease has jumped farther North with the result that the University of Connecticut has banned public gatherings. New York City health officials met with Mayor LaGuardia a few days ago to "lay the ground work" for a city-wide fight on influenza.

Even the Inauguration in Washington faced the threat of an epidemic and the Washington Post reported the spread of influenza just before the big event of January 2.

The U. S. Children's Bureau publishes pamphlets which commend sunshine to aid children to grow normally. The Florida Citrus Commission is telling the world the naked truth in statements like the following: "Florida grapefruit is loaded with resistance-building vitamins. It is especially rich in Vitamin C, and it also supplies the precious minerals that help alkalize your system in nature's way. Many physicians prescribe diets consisting almost entirely of citrus fruits after flu has struck."

The U. S. Public Health Service observes that citrus fruits are especially rich in Vitamin C, and it is spreading information concerning "a gradually increasing knowledge of the sources, composition, and uses of foods and their constituents"—such as have been found "necessary to prevent certain illnesses." The Health Service explains that the vitamins have been designated A, B, C for convenience.

Every form of transportation is being engaged nowadays to carry Northerners to the South, to the land of sunshine, of which is considerable absence in Northern latitudes at the present writing. However, there is plenty of influenza and plenty of citrus fruit juice to fight it with. And it is true today as ever that "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

RACKETS IN CANNED FISH

Sardine canning plants in Maine are accused before the Federal Trade Commission with violating the brokerage provisions of the Robinson-Pattman Act. The complaint seems to have indicated that the packers give the brokers the five per cent commission and then mark up the same amount, then add that sum to the price of sardines.

LABOR LAWS

The Administration is unwilling to withdraw its support from New Deal labor laws. There is continued stubborn resistance to efforts being made in Congress to amend the Wagner Act, or change the practices of the National Labor Relations Board. No one need be surprised if the President eases the situation by suspending some of these labor laws, for the period of an "extraordinary emergency."

A STITCH IN TIME

The Federal Reserve Board recommended cancelling the powers of the President to change the value of the dollar as a means of controlling the reserves in the nation's banks and in order to avert possible credit inflation.

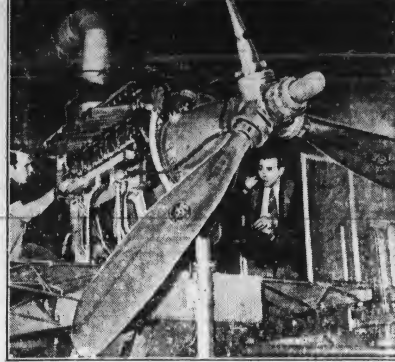
Making Motors for Air Defense



Appearances to the contrary, these pictures of Allison airplane engines in production are in reverse sequence. At right, a motor being readied for its first test run. Above, the same motor in the "tear down" department for inspection after the run, as required by the Army Air Corps for all aviation engines.

INDIANAPOLIS — Production methods of the automobile industry are receiving their first test in turning out non-automotive defense products at the Allison plant here where General Motors is building liquid-cooled airplane engines at a current rate of 350 a month.

Designed for use by the Army Air Corps and the British government, these engines, the first of their kind ever manufactured in this country, are built to hair-line specifications. Each part is subjected to rigid tests and checks before assembly, and the completed engine is given an eight-hour test run during which it is brought up to full power. Then it is completely torn down, inspected for wear and imperfections, reassembled, given a final acceptance run and packed in



a moisture-proof transparent wrapper for shipment. Currently employed in the 1,000,000 square feet of buildings occupied by the Allison plant are 7,200 men. Another 1,750 men are making Allison engine parts at the

Cadillac Division in Detroit. A year ago the Allison plant occupied 30,000 square feet of floor space and employed 300 men. By next Fall further additions to the plant will have been completed and new equipment installed.

LETTING THEIR HAIR DOWN



STARS are really themselves when they appear on "The Screen Guild Theatre" Sunday radio program on CBS. They donate their services, so they feel free to let down their hair and have fun. (1) Mickey Rooney, Ann Southern and even the usually immaculate Cary Grant and for in rehearsal in a relaxing manner. (2) Roger Fryer, director of this radio series to aid indigent movie workers, violates sartorial rules and goes coiffed. (3) Charles Laughton could hardly qualify as "one of the best-dressed" as he delivers a line of dialogue. (4) Gracie Allen, George Burns and Melvyn Douglas lose dignity to the winds to act out a gag. Yes, stars conduct themselves as they like on "Hollywood's Own Program" over CBS and like it.

Natural Shoulder Line Is In Again

Biggest fashion news of the month is the return of the natural shoulder line.

Madame Schiaparelli, who started the square-shouldered silhouette a decade ago, has suddenly grown weary of the whole thing and is sponsoring sloping shoulders.

After having been wedded to the wedge-shaped silhouette for so long a time, the au naturel shoulder line may, at first, seem to lack dash. However, when one studies it a bit the realization comes that the natural shoulder line has a soft femininity quite in

keeping with the current sartorial mood.

The new shoulder line is bolstered with rounded padding to make a smooth contour and is graceful and natural.

For evening wear it appears in off-the-shoulder yokes and décolletages which emphasize the natural shoulder line. For coats, the new line is particularly good when developed with the raglan type of sleeve.

A group of daytime dresses sponsored by a smart Fifth Avenue house emphasizes the sloping shoulder with over-size monograms or patriotic emblems embroidered high near the left shoulder.

Comments And Resumes On War

(continued from page one)

which would inevitably result in a ruinous armament race and the establishment of a permanent military economy for us no less than for the Axis. There are many who disagree with this doctrine, but, so far as legislative influence is concerned, they seem to be a minority now.

It is probable that the President's speech, coupled with his "fireside chat" of a week before, was the strongest talk ever given by the head of a great nation to the heads of other great nations. It could be easily construed as an ipso facto declaration of war, even though Mr. Roosevelt said that he did not intend for it to be so taken. But Italy and Germany were relatively calm in their comments. It looks as if they are willing to take a great deal before formally going to war with us—which, in view of Italy's stunning reverses in Africa, is easily understandable. The Axis has not lost the war, but its plans are not going as scheduled, by any means.

The possibility remains of Congress declaring war on Germany and/or Italy, but rolls of Congress indicate that only a small majority would vote for war at this time. The bulk of the lawmakers apparently feel that we can get away with helping England with every resource at our command, yet not fighting ourselves.

Magnitude of projected aid to England will not be fully known for some time. As the budget message shows, it will run far into the billions. It will involve the construction and delivery of many merchant ships to embattled Britain. And it may very likely involve the transfer of more of our naval vessels.

The 77th Congress will be responsible for our national defense, which includes domestic problems to do with wages and hours, taxation, relief, and government loaning both at home and abroad. It has the countries of South America to consider; just loaning them money is but a small part of the job of improving our relations with them. Also, as one of its greatest jobs, it will have to consider adopting a fiscal policy that

is in the opposite direction to the present easy money policies of the Administration. Financial experts are going to make a determined stand to return the financing of our government into sounder channels.

The Federal Reserve Board recently reported that its index of industrial production reached an all-time high in December—and was equal to 136 per cent of the 1935-39 average on a seasonally adjusted basis. Yet security markets remain comparatively dormant.

Reason: The prospect of new and big taxes is a deterrent—only the naive believe that Congress will approve this year's gigantic war budget without attempting to raise part of it through additional taxation.

On top of that, the cooler heads know that a war boom is apt to prove a bubble which will explode when pricked—and peace is the pin that will eventually prick it. Government officials are said to be laying plans now for cushioning the shock. But many economists doubt if such can be done. They still feel that great artificial booms are more than likely to be followed by great depressions. And no one knows what the world will be like when this unprecedentedly destructive war finally ends.

Every time the clock ticks one second, American life insurance policyholders or beneficiaries receive \$85 in benefits, an aggregate of nearly \$2,700,000,000 for the year, according to the Institute of Life Insurance.

SAVE

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CHURCH STREET STORE
OF
W. P. FORD & SON, INC.
QUALITY FURNITURE
324 CHURCH STREET

More than half the houses in the United States are painted white.

TRAINING ENGLAND'S DOGS OF WAR

Explaining in words and pictures how airdales are taught to rescue victims buried in bombed buildings and carry messages under heavy machine-gun fire. One of many features in the February 9th issue of

The American Weekly Distributed every Sunday with the BALTIMORE-AMERICAN On Sale at All Newsstands

W. W. Cox

W. W. Cox, Jr.

COX FUNERAL HOME

WESTOVER and MANTEO
NORFOLK

LOANS TO FINANCE THE DEFENSE PROGRAM

In connection with the Defense Program, Banks have volunteered their services at the request of the Defense Advisory Commission to facilitate business relationships between small, as well as large contractors, manufacturers and supply dealers throughout the country and Government purchasing agencies.

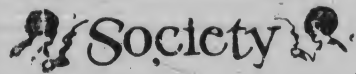
The Seaboard Citizens desires to participate in the financing of such requirements, not only as a matter of good banking, but also because of its desire to cooperate with the Nation's Program.

We welcome the opportunity to discuss the needs of individuals or firms in this respect.

SEABOARD CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

WOMAN'S PAGE



Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., Local Reporter
PARTIES : ANNOUNCEMENTS : PERSONALS
Phone or Bring Them to the News Office

Mrs. E. O. West has returned to her home here after spending two weeks in West Palm Beach and Miami, Florida.

Miss Mildred Taylor will spend the weekend in Washington, D. C. as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. R. Maloney.

Miss Elsie Dunn, of Oceana, will attend the mid-winter dances this weekend at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr. and her two sons, Pat and Terry Thompson, have moved to the Stanley Smith cottage in Sea Pines for the remainder of the winter.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. E. W. Timberlake will move this weekend from 109th Street to the Thompson cottage on 36th Street.

Miss Grace Tritton of Richmond, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Stormont on 16th Street.

Mrs. Homer Essex will return this weekend to her apartment on 26th Street after spending a week in Richmond.

Mrs. Robert B. Taylor and her mother, Mrs. R. S. Dawson will sail Friday, February 7 on the S.S. Talamanca from New York for a 3-weeks Caribbean cruise.

C. A. Mourey is convalescing at his home on 101st Street after a recent operation at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Miss Ruth Clark will attend the mid-winter dances this weekend at Davidson College.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Crockett and their daughter, Miss Constance Crockett will leave Sunday for Washington, D. C., where they will spend several days. While in Washington Mr. Crockett will attend the convention of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners of Virginia, of which he is president.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and son, Jimmy Rogers, will move next week to their apartment on 24th Street after spending a month at Ocean Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Holman C. Rawls, Jr., and their infant son, Holman C. Rawls, 3rd, of Norfolk, are guests of Mrs. Rawls' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Woodhouse on 27th Street.

Miss Martha Jane Etheridge of Richmond, will be the weekend guest of Miss Melissa Hillard at her home on 26th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Roper and Mrs. Roper's sister, Miss Carol Dall, spent last weekend in Kingston, N. C., with Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ellis.

Mrs. David Windley, Jr., and her young son, David, 3rd, have returned to Ocean Terrace after spending a month in Chicago, where Mrs. Windley was called because of the death of her mother.

Mrs. Roy Warren, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr., on 36th Street, has returned to her home in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Eleanor Guerrant of Danville, will be the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Forsberg, Jr., in Cavalier Park.

Mrs. Margaret Gallop is convalescing at her home at Ocean Terrace after being ill for the past ten days.

Burks Withers has returned to his home in Cavalier Shores from a business trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tyler of Norfolk, will be the weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Landon Hillard, Jr., at their home on 54th Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Webb of Raleigh and Beaufort, N. C., are fore returning to their homes they are spending the winter at Ocean

Terrace.

Mrs. Harry C. McMullin has returned to her home in Raleigh, N. C. after spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. H. J. Thompson, Jr., on 36th Street.

Mrs. Carrie Etheridge returned today to her home in Cavalier Park after attending the funeral last Thursday of Judge Francis D. Winston in Windsor, N. C.

Mrs. A. C. Benkert is ill with the flu at her home, "The Adelphi" on Atlantic Avenue.

James M. Jordan, 3rd, a student at St. Paul's School in Baltimore, will spend the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jordan, Jr., at their home on 51st Street and Holly Road.

Mrs. Robert W. Dail is convalescing from a recent illness.

Miss Mary Ellen Cole, a student at Farmville State Teachers College, will spend the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Cole on 55th Street.

Mrs. Samuel Watts Zimmer has left to spend several weeks at her apartment in Petersburg. She left Monday for Fredericksburg for a stay of several days with friends. She also will visit Miss Lucy Wiltshire in Culpeper before returning to Petersburg.

Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, of Reelville, is spending some time as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Felix B. Williams, at their home on Arctic avenue.

Mrs. W. C. Shrader, of Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending some time as the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. A. M. Elliott at their home on Twenty-seventh Street.

Miss Sara Staggs, of New York, is spending some time with her mother, Mrs. John Staggs at her home on Twenty-ninth Street.

Capt. and Mrs. L. B. Kidwell, of Arlington, are now making their home at the Gay-Manor Hotel. Captain Kidwell has been ordered for duty at Fort Story.

Mrs. G. Brooke Gresham has returned to her home on Fifty-first Street after spending some time as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Page, Jr., at their home in Amhurst.

Capt. and Mrs. James A. Scott and family, of Fort Monroe, will move Saturday to the Manby cottage in Oceana. Capt. Scott has been ordered to Camp Pendleton for duty.

Mrs. Gilbert Hinton has returned to her home in Richmond after spending several months at the Essex House.

Mrs. May H. McLean, who has been spending several days as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Norman Scott, has returned to Norfolk where she will spend the remainder of the winter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Woodard.

Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks has returned to her home in Kingston, Pa., after spending some time as the guest of her parents, Maj. and Mrs. M. L. Todd at their home in Alantone.

Miss Thirza Trant will leave today for Lexington, where she will attend the Fancy Dress Ball to be held at Washington and Lee University.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Moon and the latter's father, Mr. De Haas of Pittsburgh, Pa., have been guests for the past week of Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Meade, 119 Hugo Avenue, Norwicht. They have left for Hix Springs, Florida accompanied by Mrs. Meade, where they will visit Dr. and Mrs. Glenn E. Meade. Be-

fore returning to their homes they will visit friends and relatives in

Daytona Beach, Miami and Homestead.

Mrs. Peyton May has returned to her home in Bay Colony after spending several days as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Craig McLanahan at their home in Baltimore, Md.

Lieut. William W. Dyson, of Portsmouth, is now stationed at Fort Story, attached to Headquarters Battery, Second Coast Artillery.

Miss Blanche King has left to spend a week as the guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. A. Lomas at her home in Greenwich Village, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis will leave Saturday for New York where they will spend some time.

Mrs. R. O. Barr will spend the weekend in Lexington with her son, Robert Barr, who is a student at Washington and Lee University.

Mrs. T. M. B. Hicks, 3rd has returned to her home in Wilkes-Barre, Pa., after visiting her parents, Major and Mrs. M. L. Todd in Alantone.

Mrs. Jean Flower is spending some time in New York City.

Roy Barnes will leave this week to spend two weeks in Florida.

Mrs. Paul R. Horne has returned to her home in Newport News after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. T. L. Bond on 22nd Street.

Birthday Supper Party
Miss Marion Tracy Kendrick was the guest of honor Saturday at an old fashioned New England supper given by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Grant West, at their home in Uebermeer. The guests were received by the guest of honor, and Mr. and Mrs. West, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marion Kendrick, parents of Miss Kendrick, Mrs. May Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Dana Marston. The house was decorated in keeping with New England atmosphere, with long leaf pine, pine cones and lighted red tapers, and supper was served at individual tables arranged with hurricane lamps and red cloths. Following the supper, Miss Kendrick and her guests were entertained at an informal dance given by Mrs. J. R. Boyd, at her home, Dundee Inn. The guests, who numbered about forty, included members of the graduating class of Maury High School.

GOOD WINDOWS AD RECREATION ROOMS

The increasing popularity of basement recreation rooms has developed the problem of how to make cellar windows give more light and at the same time be attractive. The small square windows of many basements usually make drab rooms and curtail to some extent the complete appreciation of the basements as recreation centers.

"Positive," she replied. "I had a letter from Mother saying she's coming to live with us."—Mrs. Norman Tyson, Kentucky, in The Progressive Farmer.



By FRANCES PECK
Beins Home Institute



FOR THE HUNGRY MAN

Here is a robust dish which will please your husband when he comes home tired and hungry — Brown Chops with Oven-Baked Beans. The tangy tomato sauce cooks into the pork chops to give them extra flavor and succulence as it bubbles in the oven. You can use the four different kinds of oven-baked beans in similar combination with other meats as well—sausages, hamburgers and veal chops.

Brown Chops with Oven-Baked Beans

Fry until nicely browned and about done—

1 6 pork chops.

1 medium (13-oz.) can oven-baked beans, vegetable-style.

Add, mixing lightly—

1 1/2 cup tomato ketchup.

Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 20 to 30 minutes.



SUPPER SUSTENANCE

Main dishes which can be prepared quickly are very much in demand in the household where the lighter meal of the day is served in the evening, and such prepared foods as cooked spaghetti-in-tomato sauce with cheese-help you

have tempting variety in these suppers. The spaghetti may be merely heated to make a meal with the help of a vegetable and rolls, or you may wish to make a more substantial dish of it by adding meat as in the following recipe:

Combination Meat and Spaghetti

Fry together in skillet with fat—

Your Home and Mine

Just in case you received a Christmas check which is not already car-marked, it might be fun to give the home a New Year's gift or two.

The shops always present all sorts of intriguing new gadgets and devices at the holiday time and the pleasure that such contrivances contribute to homemaking throughout the year makes them practically worth their weight in gold.

Among the new things which bloomed in the windows of the New York shops during December and still are available if you want to invest that Christmas check in homemaking is a lemon or orange peel press. This little contrivance makes it a simple matter to extract the natural oils from fruit rinds and these oils are delicious for flavoring.

1/2 pound fresh sausage
1/2 pound ground beef.
Season with—
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper.
Add—
1 large (24-oz.) can cooked spaghetti in tomato sauce with cheese. Keep covered while heating, stirring as little as possible. Turn out on platter with meat on top and just before serving sprinkle with Grated sharp cheese. Serves four.

CHILDREN LOVE TO COOK

Children are thrilled when you give them an opportunity to do a little cooking. They can spend many happy hours in the kitchen learning to prepare simple dishes. If you select recipes carefully and make sure they are written clearly,



you find you do not need to give much help to these beginning chefs. The following recipe using prepared macaroni in cream sauce with cheese is one that gives the children experience in using the oven, and the delicate combination of flavors is particularly appealing to them. They would have great fun inviting their friends over to a meal at which they served this dish:

Macaroni and Tuna Scallop

Drain oil from—

1 small (7-oz.) can tuna fish. Separate into flakes and place half of the fish in the bottom of a small casserole.

Top with half of—

1 medium (17-oz.) can cooked macaroni in cream sauce with cheese.

Repeat layers, then sprinkle over all—

Crumbed potato chips. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) about 25 minutes or until heated through and bubbling. Serves four to five. One cup finely diced or ground cooked meat may be substituted for the tuna fish.

A double tray can be folded up when not in use and when opened provides two capacious surfaces for serving canapés, sandwiches or drinks.

A new type of food warmer is rather on the expensive side but provides a gracious way of keeping food hot and appetizing for the hostess who entertains buffet style frequently. The warmer has three burners using denatured alcohol and is made of non-tarnishable chromium.

Ready to do everything from baking to broiling, a combination electric grill will broil chops or steaks, cook pancakes, toast sandwiches, or do any number of other cooking jobs right at table.

If the men of the family are inclined to untidiness, there is a folding clothes rack all ready to take charge of shirt, trousers, shoes, tie and underwear when they undress at night.

Kempsville Social Items Of Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Weaver and their son, Robert, and Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Kinsinger returned Sunday from Florida where they have been spending two weeks.

Rev. and Mrs. Daniel K. Keeler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born Saturday, January 25 at the Norfolk General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and little daughter, Sylvia Anne, and Sam Beller left this morning for Nappanee, Indiana, where they will visit relatives for a week.

Miss Helen Eddy and Miss Jean Patrick, are convalescing from an attack of the flu.

Lynnhaven Social Items Of Interest

Miss Kathleen Reed of London Bridge, is visiting at the home of Richard Reed.

John T. Whitehurst is slowly recovering from a recent illness.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Emery Smith in Oceana.

Lloyd Burgess is confined to his home on account of illness.

The Teachers meeting of the Presbyterian Sunday School was held Monday evening at the Manse.

Be progressive—read your county newspaper.



Colonial Food Sale!

Colonial Sweet PEAS, No. 2 Can	10c
Colonial R. S. P. CHERRIES, 2 No. 2 Cans	19c
Colonial Apple SAUCE, 4 No. 2 Cans	25c
Colonial Grape JUICE, Pint Bottle	11c
Colonial Sauer KRAUT, 3 No. 2 Cans	20c
Colonial Triple-Fresh, Vitamin B-1 BREAD, 16-oz. Loaf	8c

Colonial Brand Fancy Rice, 1lb. pkg.	5c
Colonial Brand Pure Cocoa, 2-lb. can	15c
Colonial Brand Cut Beets, No. 2 1/2 can	10c
Colonial Brand; 14-oz. bot. Tomato Catsup	10c
Colonial Spaghetti-Noodles or Macaroni, pkg.	4c
Colonial Sliced or Halves Peaches 2 No. 2 1/2 cans	31c

Your Choice—Fresh Pack, Colonial

LIMA BEANS	
STRING BEANS	No. 2 Can
SWEET CORN	9c
TEX shortening 1-lb. can	14c
Double-Fresh Golden Blend COFFEE, 2 lbs.	37c
	25c

PICTURE "RANGERS OF FORTUNE" based on Paramount's SERIAL- exciting adventure film

Copyright 1940 by Paramount Pictures Inc.



CHAPTER THREE. Squib has a birthday, and our heroes join Mr. Prout (Arthur Allen), the paper's printer, in the celebration. Although Squib suffers puppy love pangs for Gil, she is determined to help him win Sharon. She gets him out of the party with Sharon by a ruse, thus leaving Johnny Cash and Sierra in the lurch. Later, the party breaks up and Squib accompanies George to the jail to check up on his prisoners. They find the guard murdered, and the cell-empty.

"Dogs, your day has come," in a scrawled message on the wall, is the only clue to the criminals. Squib recounts this to Mr. Prout who immediately recognizes it as a quotation from Homer's story of Ulysses. The little girl and the old man feverishly piece together the parts of the mystery to pin guilt on Lewis Rebeck. He is the only man in town who might know the quotation, he is revenging himself on the settlers who have taken his family's vast estate.

Squib and Mr. Prout plan to make their startling announcement through the paper. They are interrupted in the middle of their task by the entry of Rebeck and one of his henchmen. Rebeck rolls a proof of their incomplete story and reads the head "We Accuse Lewis Rebeck of Murder." He shoots Mr. Prout, murders the little girl and calmly sets fire to the newspaper office. Gil and his companions are in the meantime, scouring the town for the escaped prisoners.

CHURCH
DIRECTORY

Beech Grove M. E. Church—
Services 2nd and 4th Sundays, at 2 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Sunday School, 1st and 3rd Sundays, at 10:30 A. M. H. West, Pastor, and R. H. West, Superintendent.

First Presbyterian, Twenty-second street and Pacific, Rev. J. B. Clower, Jr., pastor.
9:45 a. m. Church School. C. M. Adamson, superintendent; Hugh Lynn Cayce, assistant superintendent.

11 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor.
7 p. m. Young People's Fellowship.

First Baptist, Seventeenth street, Rev. L. W. Meacham, pastor.
9:45 a. m. Sunday school, R. H. Owen, superintendent.
11 a. m. Worship.
8 p. m.—Evening service.

Catholic, Star of the Sea, Fourteenth street, the Rev. Father P. Brennan, pastor—Masses on Sundays at 8:15 A. M. and 10:15 A. M. on holy days 7:15 A. M. and 9:30 A. M.; week days 7:30 A. M.

Galilee Episcopal Church—The Bishop Tucker Memorial, Virginia Beach, Rev. R. W. Eastman, rector.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 A. M. Church School Services.
11:00 A. M. Morning prayer and sermon.

Oak Grove Baptist Church, Sunday school, 10 a. m., M. G. Bright, superintendent.
Preaching service 11 a. m.
Rev. W. S. Tillman, pastor.

Emmanuel Episcopal, Kempville—Sunday School at 10 a. m.; Church services at 11 a. m.

Va. Beach Methodist Church, Eighteenth Street, Rev. M. H. Bloodworth, pastor, Church School 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship, 11 A. M.; Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.; Midweek Devotion, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.

Oceanic Methodist Church—Asbury A. McNeer, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:45 A. M. Morning Worship at 11 A. M. Young People's Meeting at 7:15 P. M.
Evening Worship at 8 P. M.

Lynnhaven Presbyterian, Rev. John Largent, Pastor, service, 11 a. m.
Sunday school, 10 a. m. H. C. Gimbert, superintendent.

Eastern Shore Chapel, Oceana (Bull 1754). Rev. R. W. Eastman rector.
Worship at 9:45 a. m.

Cherity Methodist Church—Pleasant Ridge, Rev. H. R. Justis, pastor, preaching Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

St. John's Baptist Church—Rev. Walter John Meade, Supply Pastor.
Sunday school, 2:15 p. m., H. Harrell, superintendent.
Preaching service at 3 p. m.

Nimmo Methodist Church—Princess Anne, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor. Charles E. Upton, Sunday School superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's Supper every second Sunday.

Old Donation: Episcopal—Sunday: Service at 10 a. m.

Tabernacle Methodist Church—Sigma Seaside Neck, Rev. C. L. Ledford, pastor, P. W. LaBarre, Sunday school superintendent.
First and third Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching and morning worship, 11 a. m.
Second and fourth Sundays—Sunday school, 10 a. m.
Sacrament of the Lord's supper every first Sunday.

London Bridge Baptist Church, Rev. Walter John Meade, D. D. Pastor.
Bible School at 10 a. m.
Russell Gimbert, superintendent.
Men's Bible Class taught by the pastor. All men are cordially invited.
Worship Service, 11 a. m.
B. T. U. 7 P. M.

Kempville Baptist Church, Sunday school 10 a. m., J. R. Lassiter, superintendent; preaching service, 11 a. m., Pastor, Rev. D. K. Kesler.

Salem Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; R. J. Jones, superintendent. Sunday School.

Reduced Price
Announced For
American Boy

With the announcement of an enlarged and enlivened magazine, The American Boy, foremost publication for boys ten to twenty, also announces a reduction in its subscription and single copy prices. Hereafter The American Boy will sell for 10c a single copy at newsstands or for \$1.00 a year and \$2.00 for three years on a subscription basis.

In announcing a change in editorial policy, publishers of The American Boy assure subscribers that the established fiction heroes who have made the magazine so popular with young and old alike will continue to tell of their adventures exclusively in The American Boy. Included in this group are Renfrew of the Canadian Mounted, Connie Morgan and Old Man Mattie, prospectors; Square Jaw Davis, railroad engineer; Johnny Caruthers, flyer; Jimmy Tierney, detective; Tod Moran, seaman; Alan Kane and Ted Dolliver, adventurers in science, and others identified exclusively with The American Boy.

However, with a larger magazine will come new fiction characters and an enlarged sports, defense and adventure program in the non-fiction field. Greater recognition will be given to outstanding boys the country over and an exceptional achievement will be rewarded with the boy's picture on the front cover. This feature was inaugurated with the November issue which carried on the front cover the picture of America's outstanding driver of high school age.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boy groups recommend The American Boy enthusiastically. They have found that, as a general rule, boys who read The American Boy regularly advance more rapidly than boys who do not read it. Through the leadership and sportsmanship of its fiction characters, boys are imbued with a desire to become leaders, to develop the high ideals and courage the heroes themselves display.

To subscribe to The American Boy simply send the name and address of the one who is to receive the magazine together with proper remittance (\$1 for one year or \$2 for three years) direct to The American Boy, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. —Adv.

Sincere Point of View
Brings Untold Success

EVERY one in the world has a hero whose influence in some way changes each person's life. Some people are never conscious of the fact and others know and are grateful or ungrateful as each individual case works out. One of the best known writers in America there is a deep gratitude in the heart of Mary Margaret McBride for the influence exerted by a clergyman who died.

As a reporter of seventeen years, working as a salaried reporter on a small country weekly, Mary Margaret McBride plumbed the depths of despair only possible to the very young. On a certain New Year's Eve she resigned herself to the hopeless conviction that life held very little for her. It was then that her editor, Tom Bodine told her:

"Don't let them stop you—don't even let me stop you. If you want to do it, you can do it. Resolve now that you will."

Through the succeeding years, Mrs. McBride remembers in the February Convention, she has had many occasions to remember those words. One New Year's Eve when she was riding on the tide of prosperity that went with a boom market she was tempted to give up working at all when it seemed so easy to pick up a telephone and make money by writing orders to a broker's. But she remembered her editor's words and resolved to go on with her work; a fortunate decision for the crash followed not so long after that.

Tom Bodine is dead now, buried on the dark hill in his home town, but his influence lives on in Miss McBride's heart.

Tom Bodine's influence on Mrs. Bodine and the influence he gave me of little town full of knolly, liberating, generous human beings.

"And my 1921 New Year's resolution was to make a man of me."

"I don't want to talk what comes as they look whatever cause, doing the best they could."

LINOLEUM WALL FINISH

Linoeum wall coverings are recent innovations in house interiors. When properly installed they have the advantage of high durability, and are easily cleaned.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 11 a. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 10 a. m.

Lynnhaven Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 3 p. m.

Haygood Methodist Church—Rev. Percy D. White, pastor; C. H. Mast, superintendent.

Preaching first and third Sundays at 7:30 p. m.; second and fourth Sundays at 11 a. m.

LEGALS

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 24th day of January, 1941, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. Grace Ward, et al., Defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Thursday, February 6th, 1941, at 4:00 o'clock, P. M., the following real property located in Kempville Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia:

All that certain tract, piece or parcel of land comprising twenty-three (23) acres, more or less, located on the Indian River Turnpike Road and West of the property now owned by Richard Downing, and being more particularly described according to a plat recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Deed Book 59, page 19, and being the same property which was devised to Lemuel G. Ward by will of his father, Thomas Ward, said will being recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, in Will Book 5, page 72. This property will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.
All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ACKISS,
Special Commissioner.
I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 20th day of January, 1941, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. L. Archie Braddock, et al., Defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Thursday, February 6th, 1941, at 4:15 o'clock, P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Lot 9, in Block 130, Sub-division Block 130.
Lot 10 in Block 130, Sub-division Block 130.
Lot 11 in Block 130, Sub-division Block 130.
Lot 12 in Block 130, Sub-division Block 130.
Lot 1 in Block 134, Plat of Ridgecrest.

Lot 3 in Block 134, Plat of Ridgecrest.

Lot 4 in Block 134, Plat of Ridgecrest.

Lot 5 in Block 134, Plat of Ridgecrest.

Lot 6 in Block 134, Plat of Ridgecrest.

Lot 27, in Block 95, of Map 6, Plat of Virginia Beach Dev. Co.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.
All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ASHBURN,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 20th day of January, 1941, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. W. C. Morrisette, et al., Defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Thursday, February 6th, 1941, at 4:10 o'clock, P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Lot 129
Lot 130
Lot 131
Lot 132
Lot 133
Eastern 20 ft. of Lot 134

Lot 137
Lot 138
Lot 155
Lot 156
Lot 157
Eastern 20 ft. of Lot 158

Lot 161
Lot 162
Lot 166
Lot 167
Lot 169

Lot 172
Lot 173
Lot 184
Eastern 20 ft. of Lot 185
Lot 188
Lot 189
Lot 231
Lot 232
Lot 238

All of the Plat of Holmes, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va. and also Lot Nine (9), Section A of Cavalier Shores, Virginia Beach, Va.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.
All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after

with:
Lot Number Twelve (12), in Block One Hundred and two (102) of Map of Lankhorn Park, Virginia Beach, Virginia.
This lot will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.
All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.
Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ASHBURN,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 20th day of January, 1941, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff vs. Anigrev Realty Corporation, et al., Defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction, at the Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Thursday, February 6th, 1941, at 4:05 o'clock, P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Lots Two (2) and "Four" (4), Block Twenty-two (22).

Lots Thirty-two (32) and Thirty-four (34), in Block Forty-nine (49).

Lots One (1) to Eighteen (18) in Block Sixty-four (64).

all on the Plat of Shadow Lawn Heights, duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, in Map Book 7, page 14.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.
All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ASHBURN,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, Virginia, on the 13th day of November 1940, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, Plaintiff against Percy S. Stephenson, et al., Defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner, will offer for sale at public auction at the Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, on Thursday, February 6th, 1941, at 4:00 o'clock, P. M., the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, County of Princess Anne, Virginia, to-wit:

20 ft. of Lot 112

Lot 129

Lot 130

Lot 131

Lot 132

Lot 133

Eastern 20 ft. of Lot 134

Lot 137

Lot 138

Lot 155

Lot 156

Lot 157

Eastern 20 ft. of Lot 158

Lot 161

Lot 162

Lot 166

Lot 167

Lot 169

Lot 172

Lot 173

Lot 184

Eastern 20 ft. of Lot 185

Lot 188

Lot 189

Lot 231

Lot 232

Lot 238

all of the Plat of Holmes, in the Town of Virginia Beach, Va. and also Lot Nine (9), Section A of Cavalier Shores, Virginia Beach, Va.

These lots will be sold free from liens and encumbrances.

TERMS: CASH.
All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after

sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ASHBURN,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required by above decree has been given by the Special Commissioners.

William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, D. C.

VIRGINIA:
In the Clerk's Office of the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County, on the 22nd day of January, 1941.

MARJORIE E. SPOUSE,
Complainant

vs.
J. R. SPOUSE, Defendant.

IN CHANCERY
O. B. E. H. of

The object of the above styled suit is to partition the hereinafter described property between the complainant and defendant, and/or to sell the said property and divide the proceeds of sale between the complainant and the defendant as owners thereof, and of the proceeds of sale of the J. R. Spouse interest in part of the estate of Jonie M. Spouse, deceased, and to pay to Marjorie M. Spouse the commuted value of her dower in said interest, the property being situated in Kempville Magisterial District, Princess Anne County, Virginia, and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point 20 feet West from Pleasure House Road and 400 feet South of a point in the dividing line between the farm known as "Chesapeake Farm," formerly belonging to A. C. Hatfield, and the property now or formerly belonging to Thompson, which point is 20 feet West from Pleasure House Road and is marked by a steel pin; thence running S. 22 degrees 12' W. and parallel with Pleasure House Road and 20 feet distant therefrom, for a distance of 100 feet; thence running N. 67 degrees 48' W. 435.8 feet more or less, to a point; thence running Northwardly and parallel with Pleasure House Road 40 feet, more or less, to the land claimed by the City of Norfolk around Lake Bradford, said land being 100 feet from the waters of Lake Bradford, surveyed by John M. Baldwin, C. E., January 1924; thence Eastwardly and Northeastwardly along the line 100 feet from the waters of Lake Bradford to a point which is distant two hundred and forty-three (243) feet from the West side of Pleasure House Road and lying 100 feet North of the second mentioned course; thence S. 67 degrees 48' E. 223 feet, more or less, to the point of BEGINNING; together with a 20 foot right of way for the purpose of ingress and egress to and from the said land.

And it appearing by affidavit filed according to law that J. R. Spouse, the above named defendant, is not a resident of this State, it is therefore ORDERED that said J. R. Spouse do appear within ten days after due publication of this order, in the Clerk's office of our said Circuit Court, and do all things necessary to protect his interest.

It is further ORDERED that this order be published once a week for four successive weeks in the Virginia Beach News, a newspaper published in the County of Princess Anne, Virginia, and that a copy of this order be posted at the front door of the Court House of the said Circuit Court of Princess Anne County on or before the next succeeding Rule day and that a copy of this order be mailed to the defendant J. R. Spouse, to the Post Office address given in the affidavit.

Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By R. H. West, D. C.

W. R. Ashburn, Counsel. 1-31-41.

AUCTION SALE OF VALUABLE
VIRGINIA BEACH LOTS

PURSUANT to the terms of a certain decretal order entered in the Circuit Court of Princess Anne

County, Virginia, on the 15th day of December, 1939, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, et al., Plaintiff, against G. Benson Fergee, et al., Defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction Thursday, February, 6th, 1941, at the Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at Four-thirty (4:30) P. M. o'clock, and continuing until all the property has been sold, the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

Site Number Ninety-five (95) Plat of Lankhorn Park.

This site will be sold free from liens and encumbrances and subject only to taxes for the year 1941.

TERMS: CASH.
All sales subject to confirmation by the Circuit Court of Princess Anne County.

Purchasers will be required to deposit twenty per cent of the bid price when the property is knocked down, and to consummate their purchase within ten days after sales are approved by the Court.

P. W. ASHBURN,
Special Commissioner.

I certify that the bond required by decree of October 26th, 1939, has been given by the Special Commissioner.

Wm. F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk.

County, Virginia, on the 15th day of December, 1939, in the chancery cause of Commonwealth of Virginia, et al., Plaintiff, against G. Benson Fergee, et al., Defendants, the undersigned, Special Commissioner will offer for sale at public auction Thursday, February, 6th, 1941, at the Town Hall, 14th Street and Pacific Avenue, Virginia Beach, Virginia, at Four-thirty (4:30) P. M. o'clock, and continuing until all the property has been sold, the following real property located in the Town of Virginia Beach, Virginia, to-wit:

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Wm. F. Hudgins, Clerk.
By L. S. Belton, Deputy Clerk.

Fishery Commission
Weekly News Letter

Acting on a request made by spokesmen for commercial fishermen, the Virginia Commission of Fisheries at the January meeting held in Newport News, January 22nd, voted to request the War Department to authorize an increase in the maximum length of pound nets from 1,000 to 1,200 feet. Several other matters were acted on at the meeting held at the War Department.

Appearing before the Commission before the Commission, the change made was C. O. Hamack, Sunnyside; Leonard Bradford, Braddock, surveyed by John M. Baldwin, C. E., January 1924; thence Eastwardly and Northeastwardly along the line 100 feet from the waters of Lake Bradford to a point which is distant two hundred and forty-three (243) feet from the West side of Pleasure House Road and lying 100 feet North of the second mentioned course; thence S. 67 degrees 48' E. 223 feet, more or less, to the point of BEGINNING; together with a 20 foot right of way for the purpose of ingress and egress to and from the said land.

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Teste: William F. Hudgins, Clerk.
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Judge White Issues Contempt Rule Against Jurist

(Continued From Page One)

In the spring of 1940, Mrs. Smith brought suit for divorce before Judge White. Her husband then was living in Princess Anne County, and Judge White entered a decree of divorce from bed and board to Mrs. Smith last April 11, according to the court records of Princess Anne County. This decree the record shows, provided that Mrs. Smith should have custody of the three boys. Last September 4, the records further show, Judge White entered a final decree for Mrs. Smith, still giving her the custody of the boys and allowing her \$15 per month from Smith for support money for the children.

Later in 1940, the court records show, Randolph Smith was cited by Judge White for contempt of court for failing to keep up the payments of support money for his children and he was sent to jail for contempt of court. Smith was released from jail two or three weeks ago on payment of back support money and on furnishing a \$500 bond to continue to pay the support money for his children.

Last week, Mrs. Smith, her brother, Fred Wiser, with whom Mrs. Smith lives, and a boarder at their house, W. C. Shell, were served with a rule from Judge Cochran's court, citing them to appear before Judge Cochran to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for

Incinerator At Virginia Beach Virtually Assured

(Continued From Page One)

naces will be of the most modern type, operating on a temperature 1,800 degrees, with a 60-brick chimney to carry off possible fumes. It will be operated at minimum cost requiring two laborers in attendance.

The government will be allowed the use of it for disposal purposes and arrangements are to be completed whereby it will pay for the service a per ton basis.

Construction is expected to begin within the next six weeks and the contract will call for completion within 90 working days.

The health authorities and government officials are jubilant over the prospects of the construction. They believe it to be a step as guard to health and the elimination of a large percent of flies that the area is frequently pestered with during the summer months. In addition to the elimination of the breeding places of flies it is believed that it will materially speed up garbage collection and at a reduced cost.

Russell Hatchett and Russell McCoy are expected to return to the Beach today from New York, where they have been to work out some details on financing.

The matter will be placed before the Council Monday night subsequently before a joint meeting of the Council and Board of Supervisors for final consideration.

failing to comply with or for interfering with the provisions of Judge Cochran's old court order, giving the custody of the children to the father.

Judge White's rule cites Judge Cochran, Ira B. White and Randolph Smith to show cause why they should not be held in contempt for violating or interfering with the provisions of Judge White's decree, which granted the custody of the children to the mother.

Judge Cochran's rule cited Mrs. Smith, Wiser and Shell to show cause why they should not be punished for violating or interfering with the provisions of the court order, here which had granted custody of the children to the father.

After the rule was issued from the North court, Mrs. Smith's attorney applied to Judge White for an order to require the court authorities here to bring the children before him for final decision of their status, but Judge White declined to grant this order and issued the rule against Judge Cochran, Ira B. White and Smith instead.

Stronger Virginians Aim Of Economics

(Continued From Page One)

An international viewpoint will be presented by the Friday evening dinner speakers. Dr. Kathleen McArthur, Professor of Religious Education, Hollins College, will speak on "South America. Our Neighbors". In addition, a description of family life in England at the present time will be given by Mrs. Walter Stockbridge, Lynchburg, in her speech "The English Home In Relation To War". Mrs. Stockbridge comes from Cambridge, England.

Miss Mary B. Settle, Richmond, State Home Management Supervisor, Farm Security Administration, is President of the Virginia Home Economics Association. Mrs. Mildred T. Tate, Blacksburg, Virginia, Head of Home Economics Department, V. I., is chairman of the State Nutrition Committee, organized by Governor James H. Price. Both Miss Settle and Mrs. Tate are to preside at the joint meeting.

Local arrangements are being made by Mrs. Elma Madrin Andrews, Roanoke, Director, Roanoke Dairy Council.

Nichols Directing Kempsville Chorus

The Princess Anne Chorus, local music organization, announced last week that they had secured Mr. Roy Nichols, prominent Norfolk musician, as their director for this year. The chorus is sponsored by the Kempville Parent-Teacher Association, meetings being held every Thursday night in the school auditorium at eight o'clock.

Recent meetings have been attended by large numbers of local musicians, and Mr. Nichols has expressed pleasure at the progress of the chorus. Plans are being discussed for a choral presentation to be produced in the spring, and at present the chorus is conducting a drive to increase its membership.

Persons who are interested in joining the chorus are urged to do so by attending the meetings, or by contacting Mrs. F. W. Hardy, of Kempville.

The next time you go to the radio and turn on a program just remember that if you were in Hitler's country, if the program was something that Hitler had given orders should not be heard, you would have to turn off the program or take the chance of being arrested and sent to a concentration camp for violation of the order.

Theatre Prevues

At the Bayne

When a Blue Book deb becomes a guided "Pink" there's bound to be fun! And that's exactly what's in store for patrons of this theatre when Elsa Maxwell's "Public Deb. No. 1," with George Murphy and Brenda Joyce, heading the cast, opens today for a showing of two days.

Marlene Dietrich plays the role of a head-throbbing cafe belle, in "Seven Sinners," a romance of the South Seas, which will be shown here three days, starting Sunday, February 2. John Wayne plays opposite her in the role of a young navy officer.

Gridiron thrills, campus capers and a melange of scintillating songs and dances are said to provide refreshing entertainment in "Too Many Girls," sparkling picturization of the Broadway musical comedy hit. Lucille Ball and Richard Carlson have the romantic leads in this gay offering, playing the roles of a co-ed heiress and an all-American football star, respectively. The film will be shown on the Bayne screen Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6.

At the Roland

Today and tomorrow, January 31 and February 1, this theatre will present "The Fugitive" co-starring Ralph Richardson and Diana Wynward.

"Cherokee Strip," a western, with Richard Dix and Florence Rice playing the featured roles, will be shown here Sunday and Monday, February 2 and 3. The period before the opening of the Cherokee Strip to settlers makes the background of this story.

"She Couldn't Say No," and "The Pinto Kid," comprise the twin bill on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, February 4, 5 and 6. "She Couldn't Say No" is the gay story of how a young, attractive girl-lawyer helped put over her sweetheart-lawyer's law firm. In the leading roles are Roger Prior and Eve Arden. "The Pinto Kid," Charles Starrett's latest and greatest outdoor action drama, is a breath-taking story of the old west just after the Civil War.

There is today one life insurance agent for each 200 families, on the average, taking care of all life insurance service for both policyholders and beneficiaries. The established agent today spends nearly half of his time in this service work, the Institute of Life Insurance says.

A Rule For Success

"The longer I live the more I am convinced that there are just two kinds of people in this world—those who have a passion for improvement and those who have not," says Dr. Clarence Poe in an editorial in The Progressive Farmer. "Those without it are akin to dumb animals; those with it are akin to the gods. Those without it are walking corpses, virtually dead; those with it are thrillingly alive."

Dr. Poe goes on to quote the rule for success given long ago by James J. Hill—a rule which has given a hard jolt to many of the men who have read it:

"If you want to know whether you are destined to be a success or a failure in life, you can easily find out. The test is very simple and it is infallible: Are you able to save money? If not, drop out. You will lose. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you."

Paraphrasing these words to give his own rule for success, Dr. Poe adds:

"The one sure rule for success in life is very simple and it is infallible: Have you a passion for improvement—an unceasing zeal and will to improve yourself, your family, your farm, and your home? If not, drop out. You will fail. You may think not, but you will lose as sure as you live. The seed of success is not in you. Without this passion for improvement you will never succeed; but if you have it, you are a success already."

Wallpaper Gets New Treatment

Builders report a renewed interest in wallpaper as a finish for walls in new and modernized homes. As a result of technical progress within the industry, a variety of papers are now available to suit any type of interior.

Hard glossy finishes, metallic surfaces, basket weaves, cloth reproductions, wood imitations, and old-fashioned embossed designs are but a few of the styles on the market. Modern architectural styles are responsible for the increasing demand for horizontal and vertical stripe papers and plaids.

Metallic surfaces without formal design are a direct expression of the modern trend. These come in gold, silver, bronze, and aluminum. Among the textile finishes are embossed papers simulating monks cloth, basket weaves, and old-fashioned plaisters.

Pettengill

(Continued From Page One)

Railroads. We have more miles of track and more motive power than two Russias; two Germanys, two Japans and two Italys, combined.

Telephones. We have more than all the rest of the world. Add communication facilities are a resource in war. New York City has more telephones than all of Asia, with half the world's people.

Automobiles and motor transport. We have 12,972,000 more motor vehicles than all the rest of the globe with its 2,000,000,000 people. Our surplus over world total is alone six times as many as Hitler has. We have one automobile for every 4.5 persons; Hitler, one for 43 persons. There are seven American states which each have more motor vehicles than all of Germany. New York City alone has far more than all of Russia.

Brains. In inventive genius, we have more brains than the whole kit and boddy. I suggest we put them to work rather than sit weeping for China, Greece, Abyssinia, and Britain to save us.

Of course there are resources outside the Big Four. But we have not included on our side the vast resources of Canada, Mexico and Latin America. And there are some supplies we are short of—tin, rubber and manganese. But we have the gold to buy them. Or we can make substitutes, as Hitler does. Who's Hitler anyhow?

Every American, whether he realizes it or not, has much to be thankful for during this year of 1941.

Mile Of Dimes Aided By Jack Dempsey

Jack Dempsey, as fit as he was when he whittled down Jess Willard to his size at Toledo and won the heavyweight championship of the world, has entered the fight against infantile paralysis.

Last week the Manassas Farm Mauler stepped up to the Mile of Dimes track in Richmond and laid down \$25 in dimes as his contribution to a campaign which has as its objective the conquest of a disease which cripples children and leaves them with a physical handicap for life.

The former champion was idolized by the crowd. At least 100 persons asked for his autograph and received it. Speaking over WMBG, which is sponsoring the Mile of Dimes, he voiced an earnest appeal for the campaign.

"I have come in contact with this work throughout the country," he said. "I know of no finer effort in our American life. I have visited several times the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation. It is a great work they are doing there. I can assure the people of Virginia that they could contribute their dimes to no better cause than this unceasing fight against the crippling disease known as infantile paralysis."

The 1941 campaign, which ended on January 30, the President's birthday, is expected to be a huge success according to John Galleher, chairman for Virginia. Last year approximately \$25,000 was raised in the State to fight infantile paralysis. He expects this amount to be greatly exceeded in the current campaign.

Classified

Phone your classified ads to Virginia Beach 262 or bring them to the News office 17th Street. Rates: 1½ cent a word, each insertion, minimum 15 cents, cash with order; when charged, two cents a word. Cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, etc., two cents a word, cash. Church notices, etc., one cent a word.

FOR SALE—Buckeye incubator, capacity 250. \$5.00. Mrs. Blanche Woodhouse, Oceana, Ita.

FOR SALE—lady's suit, black velvet, smartly trimmed with genuine white ermine; size 12; matching hat. Reasonable. Also, pair exceptionally full red foxes. Phone 1153.

LOST—Lady's gold wrist watch on Atlantic Avenue between Twelfth and Twentieth Streets. Reward. Finder call News. Ita.

Control Your Personal Budget With a "Peoples Checking Account" at "Commerce"

If you are accustomed to pay your bills with cash and find it difficult to keep track of where your money goes... if you have always wanted a checking account to give you a complete record of expenditures, but have put off making your first deposit because of minimum balance requirements—come to "Commerce."

Here you can open a "Peoples Checking Account" and enjoy the advantages that an account at Tidewater's largest Bank offers, with no specified balance to keep, and no charge for deposits or monthly service fees to meet. You simply pay \$1 for a book of 20 checks and use them as you need them.

Why not start YOUR account at the nearest "Commerce" office, now?

Winder R. Harris speaks on "High Spots of the Week's News," each Sunday evening at 6:30. Station W T A R, Norfolk.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

Main Street at Atlantic

Midtown at Granby and Bute Church Street at Freemason



Hampton Boulevard at 38th Street Virginia Beach on Atlantic Avenue

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Bayne Theatre

Open Week Days 3 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 1 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 31, FEB 1
"PUBLIC DEB. NO. 1"

George Murphy Brenda Joyce
Elsa Maxwell

SUN., MON. AND TUES., FEBRUARY 2, 3 AND 4

"SEVEN SINNERS"
Marlene Dietrich John Wayne
Broderick Crawford Mischa Auer

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 6

"TOO MANY GIRLS"
Lucille Ball Richard Carlson
Ann Miller Francis Langford

At The Roland

Open Week Days 6 P. M.
Saturday and Sunday 3 P. M.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, FEBRUARY 1

"THE FUGITIVE"
Ralph Richardson Diana Wynward

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 AND 3

"CHEROKEE STRIP"
Richard Dix Florence Rice

TUES., WED. AND THURS., FEBRUARY 4, 5 AND 6

DOUBLE FEATURE
"SHE COULDN'T SAY NO"

Eve Arden and Roger Prior

Charles Starrett in "THE PINTO KID"



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U. S. GYPSUM
SIDING and
ASBESTOS
CEMENT

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Its Fire Proof

made of Portland Cement and Asbestos Fibres; there's nothing in it that will burn.

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It gets harder and tougher as the years go by, offers a life time of satisfaction.

Lower Cost

Asbestos Cement Siding never requires paint—saves periodical painting cost, tighter, more wind resistant walls help reduce fuel bills.

Can Be Applied Over Old Walls

The Manufacturer, U. S. G. Co. advertise that they have a "White Siding" that is true WHITE that stays WHITE even when wet—

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